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Flash! *Boulder Dam Lights City*

Spark Leaps Atop Los Angeles City Hall as Switch Opens

New Era Is Begun

Marks Start of Commercial Use of World's Greatest Source of Power

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9—"Boulder Power Inaugural" is this city's welcome to Black Canyon's first commercial electricity scheduled to come crackling over the 266-mile transmission line from the Colorado river dam shortly after dark tonight.

The leap of a 40-inch spark in a translucent arc-light tube abeam the City Hall's brass-hat platform will signalize the climax of a national expectation of at least four presidential administrations, while the first surge will continue on to a nearby prominence to fuse a 3,500,000 candlepower searchlight whose heavens-piercing ray is expected to be visible from Santa Barbara and San Diego, anywhere within 100 miles of this man-made oasis.

Hailed as New Era

Arrival of the 60-cycle current from the first of four 115,000 horsepower turbine-generator units being installed in the Boulder Dam powerhouse is being heralded as opening a new industrial era, if not a new civilization, for the Pacific Southwest, pointing to the eventual obsoletion through cheaper costs of all other forms of generating electricity.

As other contracting subscribers jockey their needs into line for consumption of the eventful 1,835,000 horsepower capacity, the generating battery will be increased from the group of four to a total of eight 115,000 horsepower vertical hydraulic turbines on the Nevada side and on the Arizona side seven of the 115,000 horsepower ones and two 55,000 horsepower turbines.

One Installed for Edison

One of these latter is being installed for the Southern California Edison Company, next signatory to tap its quota. Already functioning to supply energy for maintenance needs of the dam community is one of two 3500 horsepower turbines which was started by a trickle of water on Sept. 11 when President Roosevelt from Washington signaled the opening of the 12 outlet control valves.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles' bureau of power and light is operating the only commercial production at the dam. It has signed for 13 per cent of the total output, and its $30,000,000 transmission equipment will also carry the 6 per cent subscribed by other southern California communities and probably a major portion of the 9 per cent going to privately-owned public utilities, including the Edison company.

For Full Electrification

The contract with the federal bureau of reclamation, which built and will supervise the project, calls for the operation by the city of all machinery except that of the private companies, and negotiations are under way for the city to take over the entire assignment for economic reasons.

No dates have been set by Nevada for taking its 18 per cent, Arizona for its 18 per cent, nor southern California's metropolitan water district for its 36 per cent, the latter to be used at the five boosting stations along the 242-mile Colorado river aqueduct now under construction.

Partisans appear to have set aside politics over the advancing of the nation's credit of $16,000,000 for the 50-year amortization and the changing of the name of the project from Hoover Dam back to Boulder Dam, even after plans moved the construction downstream to Black Canyon from Boulder Canyon.

Much of the machinery refinement has come through the hands of M. O. Bolser, design engineer of the bureau of power and light. There's the battery of turbines and generators which will make the completed powerhouse larger than Russia's record-breaking Dnieprostroy plant rated at 750,000 h.p.

Upstairs and Down

There are the masterful transformers which step up the energy generated at 16,500 volts at the power-house to 287,500 volts for the almost instantaneous journey along the transmission line strung with 1.4-inch hollow, spiral-segmented tubing, first time such a conductor has been used in the United States.

Outstanding are the two circuit-breaking stations equipped to handle emergency interferences in service. Closer to home is the battery of transformers which step down to 132,000 volts at the receiving station in the industrial district the voltage which had shrunk to 275,000 volts in the dissipating transmission.

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China Cuts Wages Of Erring Judges

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Nanking

TO BE an erring public official in Nationalist China may prove expensive.

Two district magistrates in the provinces of Shansi and Hopei, respectively, having been found guilty of dereliction in duty and violation of law, have been sentenced by the "Central Committee for the Disciplinary Punishment of Public Functionaries" to have their salaries cut by 10 per cent for a period of three months.

Training Drivers Of Autos Is Urged As School Course

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 9—The public schools of America eventually must add courses in safe automobile driving and in home safety, speakers told the National Safety Council at its twenty-fifth annual congress here today.

At the same session a New Jersey official declared there was urgent need for state laws supplementing those of municipalities in banning the sale of fireworks, for the protection particularly of the young and innocent victim.

Earl J. Reeder of Chicago, traffic engineer of the National Safety Council, emphasized that "driving is not a natural attribute of human beings, as is flying with a bird or swimming with a duck, and is not to be learned by trial and error as a human being learns to walk."

Must Train Drivers

"We cannot continue to handle this situation as we are now, by letting drivers learn from bitter experience the limitations on their vehicles, the highway, and their own driving ability," he declared. "We must not only teach the basic operations of driving; we must teach drivers to understand that the controlling devices, safeguards and regulations are supplied to simplify the job of driving down to the point where they can do it safely.

"And who shall do this job of training drivers? Since it is becoming more and more a job of teaching the younger people, rather than the older ones, and since transportation is such an important thing in the modern world, may it not properly be a function of the schools to provide such training? There is a definite job of fundamental educational work to be done in preparing the young people to take their proper part in highway transportation."

Repeaters More Defective

Harry R. Desilva of the Harvard University bureau for street traffic reported tests of 500 Massachusetts motorists. They show, he said, that accident repeaters—drivers who have been in more than one accident—reveal more defects than others, particularly marked indications of overconfidence and defective sight. William C. Knoelk, assistant superintendent of Milwaukee public schools, called for safety education in the school curricula.

"Safety is inherently a matter of co-operation," he said, "and the society for which we are preparing youth will probably demand a larger degree of co-operation than ever."

Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, New Jersey state health director, urged adoption of supervised public fireworks displays to supplement state laws forbidding sale to individuals.

"Our national independence," he said, "which cost the lives of thousands of colonial heroes and the wounding of countless others, is celebrated each year by continuing to kill and wound our fellow citizens.

Eden and Blum Unite Efforts For Neutrality

Germany and Italy Join Powers in Secret London Session

Russia Backs Note

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Oct. 9—Discussing Russia's threat to withdraw from the Spanish neutrality committee at a luncheon conference here today, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Premier Léon Blum are understood to have agreed to the imperative necessity of persevering in the policy of non-intervention in Spain.

Meantime, delegates of 27 European states were holding a secret session on non-intervention in London. This was attended by delegates from the Soviet, as well as from Germany, Italy and Portugal, accused by Russia of breaking the neutrality agreement in supplying arms to the Spanish insurgents.

France Wants Investigation

Faced with the Soviet's two sharp notes to the London Non-Intervention Committee regarding alleged violations of the neutrality accord, the French Government has instructed Charles Corbin, French Ambassador to London, to press strongly for careful investigation of the charges that the insurgents have been receiving arms, airplanes and munitions from Portugal, Italy and Germany.

But Premier Blum and French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos are believed to have shown themselves as fully convinced as Mr. Eden that the European peace demands maintenance of the non-intervention agreement.

Posters Demand Action

The Russian move, however, has had the effect of increasing the pressure put on the Government by the Communists to abandon the neutrality policy. Paris today is plastered anew with posters calling on the Blum Cabinet to save the Madrid Government from what seems like certain defeat.

But Premier Blum is not expected to yield to these demands, despite the fact that his sympathies and those of the French Cabinet as a whole are on the side of Madrid.

Irritation at Russian Move

Considerable irritation is felt in French official circles at the Soviet initiative, for it is felt to be in part a diplomatic maneuver directed against the success of the coming conference of Locarno powers. Russia is openly accused in the French press of accentuating the tendency toward formation of fascist and anti-fascist blocs so as to prevent the London conference reaching an agreement on security in western Europe from which Russia would be excluded.

Further prepaartions for this proposed five-power parley formed an important part of the Blum-Eden conversations today.

Meanwhile at home the French Government has been preparing for anticipated disorders in Alsace Lorraine after the Communists had refused Premier Léon Blum's request to abandon meetings in the frontier provinces which the Rightist followers of Col Francois de la Rocque had threatened to break up.

Other dispatches: Page 4.

League attacks trade walls: Page 4.

France Strives for Labor Peace

Swift News Photo

Cabinet Serves as Conciliatory Tribunal

Roger Salengro, Minister of the Interior, Has Borne the Brunt of the Contest Between Workers and Employers. In the Picture the Minister (Left Center) Is Seen Talking With Delegates of the Textile Workers

Reds Defy Paris On Order to Cut Alsace Rallies

PARIS, Oct. 9 (AP)—French Communists openly defied Government efforts to restrict their meetings in historic Alsace-Lorraine today.

Amid threats of virtual civil war in the border provinces, the Communist party declared it was proceeding with plans to hold widespread demonstrations there.

Fears of open strife immediately were current.

"Under Moscow," Rightists Say

A party communiqué flatly repudiated previous, semiofficial reports to the effect that only 10 meetings would be held in Alsace-Lorraine. It stated the original number planned—127—had been reduced to 56 by regional organizations, not by the central committee.

Rightists, angered over an official ban on "provocative" rallies, plastered sites of the proposed Communist meetings with posters which denounced the sessions as "under Moscow's domination."

Communists, on their part, retorted that fascist activities of Col. François de la Rocque's Social Party resulted from "an order from Berlin."

Will Be Heavily Guarded

The extreme Leftists announced plans to take all party chieftains and their entire parliamentary delegations into the region for the rallies Saturday and Sunday. Sites for the meetings were not announced but were expected to include Strasbourg, Nancy, Mulhouse and Colmar.

The gatherings will be heavily guarded, the Government declared in disclosing plans to send large detachments of mobile guards and police to the provincial cities.

Opposing the sessions, residents of the region warned that frontier incidents might result.

Social Quarters Raided

Fascist supporters of Colonel de la Rocque awaited the outcome of a series of raids conducted on 37 centers of the Social party with the expectation that some leaders might be summoned to court.

The raids were made yesterday by special police under a search warrant authorizing investigation of the party chieftain for allegedly "participating in the maintenance or reconstruction of associations called the Croix de Feu and the National Volunteers, dissolved by the decree of June 13."

If Colonel de la Rocque and his lieutenants are prosecuted personally on charges against the organization, they would face prison sentences, upon conviction, of between five and ten years.

Clerical Party Threatens Force Against Reds

STRASBOURG, France, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Roman Catholic Clerical party appealed today to the populace of Alsace-Lorraine to break up imminent Communist meetings by force.

Signs were posted by the Clerical party which carried threats to "blow up" their opponents' gatherings.

The principal meeting of the Communist campaign in Alsace-Lorraine was called for 3 p. m. Sunday at a large Strasbourg hall.

German Honesty Upheld By Berlin Taxi Driver

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—An advertisement in the Berlin press requesting a woman to claim 30 marks which was change due to her from a local taxi driver, confirms the proverbial honesty of the Germans.

The woman, who was a foreign visitor to the Olympic Games, took a taxi through Berlin and paid for her fare with (as she thought) a 20-mark ($8) note, and received the appropriate change. After she had gone the taxi driver discovered that his fare had given him a 50-mark note by mistake. He at once reported the matter to the taxi drivers association and handed over the extra change to them. The association then inserted the advertisement.

Britain Grants Hong Kong Base To Pan American

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—Britain, it was officially learned here today, has opened the port of Hong Kong to Pan American Airways making possible final extension of the trans-Pacific air service inaugurated by that company all the way from the American continent to Asia.

Up until the present, Pan American has been able to fly only from the United States to the Philippine Islands since it had proved impossible to obtain landing rights on the Asiatic mainland.

What compensation British interests obtained from the United States in return for opening Hong Kong to an American company are not known here as yet, but it is assumed that resolution of the Pacific problem involves simultaneously some arrangement between British and American interests in regard to the Atlantic service.

Behind the competition for commercial air rights is the basic fact that in the history of aviation all nations reserved unto themselves complete control over air rights within their sovereignty.

Such rights as the one Pan American has been seeking to land in Hong Kong has been merely one of the pawns in the great chess game.

Negotiations are now under way looking to some arrangement for join Anglo-American air service across the Atlantic. Pan American Airways and Imperial Airways, Ltd., have concluded an arrangement between themselves, but some problems still remain to be smoothed out between the respective governments.

In the meantime, France and Germany are both hoping to obtain landing rights on the Atlantic coast of the United States.

Previous to today's announcement, Pan American Airways has been endeavoring to get nearer the Asiatic mainland by securing landing rights in Portuguese-owned Macao near Hong Kong.

Lewis Is Ready To Seek Peace In Union Ranks

Joins Hillman in Opening Way, but Demands Dropping Expulsion Plan

Green Will Help

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and one of the Lewis committee's leaders, are today lined up with the advocates of peace in labor's ranks, with the result that the outlook for an understanding between the federation and the Lewis body was seen in trade union quarters here as more hopeful than it has been since the break occurred.

In coming over to the side of the peacemakers, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hillman joined ranks with David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, largest affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization next to the United Mine Workers, and Max Zaritsky, secretary-treasurer of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, who were first to line up to establish harmonious relations between the craft and industrial union groups in the federation.

Green Glad to Co-operate

Mr. Lewis an Mr. Hillman were in New York Wednesday night when William Green, president of the federation; Mr. Dubinsky and Mr. Zaritsky gave definite form to the peace efforts, but took no part in their conference, nor did they meet Mr. Green, who was here to address the Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' Convention. Following his talk with Mr. Dubinsky and Mr. Zaritsky, Mr. Green came out strongly for peace and indicated a willingness to lift the ban put down by the federation's executive council against 10 of the 12 unions affiliated with the Lewis committee.

Mr. Lewis, who is stopping at the St. Regis Hotel here, made the rescinding of this expulsion order the first step necessary to a peace treaty.

"The executive council has suspended these organizations without warrant of law," he said. "If there is to be peace, the executive council should rescind its illegal action, and then a way will be opened for good-faith discussion."

Way to Peace Seems Clear

Mr. Hillman was guarded in his comment, but declared that any effort to bring about unity in the labor movement would be welcomed by everyone.

Consensus in labor quarters here today was that Mr. Green had sufficient influence in the federation's executive council to cause it to rescind its expulsion order against the 10 unions affiliated with Mr. Lewis's committee and that when this was done, the whole dispute between the Lewis group and the federation would be referred to the federation's annual convention when it meets in Tampa, Fla., with the way already prepared for an amicable settlement.

Discussing the situation, Mr. Dubinsky said today that while he was hopeful of a peaceful settlement of the dispute, several difficult points remained to be adjusted. When asked for specific information about his conversation with Mr. Green and Mr. Zaritsky Wednesday night, he refused to go into details, but said it had been "satisfactory."

Roosevelt, Landon Open Crucial Drive Into Doubtful States

President on Way West to Hammer at Landon Talks

Backs Coalition In Minnesota

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Oct. 9—(With Roosevelt Special)—President Roosevelt entered the heart of the farm belt today with a double purpose—to place his personal approval on one of the most remarkable political deals in recent history, and to prepare the way for the first direct Democratic attack on a Landon speech.

In a rear platform talk here he paid tribute to the late Senator Louis Murphy of Iowa and compared the latter's attempts to aid the needy with those of the New Deal.

"I'm out here on what some people, I suppose, would consider a political trip. But I am here to get information that will be useful whether I am elected or not."

With the younger generation to take care of the country, he expressed confidence whatever the result of the election.

"I'm not worried," he ended.

The political deal is the newly formed coalition with the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota which all but wiped out the old local Democratic party in that State.

The counter-attack on Governor Landon covers the latter's Des Moines farm speech, in which he proposed tariff-equivalent subsidies to domestic-sized farms, a proposal, according to Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, aboard this train, which might cost the Treasury up to $2,000,000,000 a year.

These two moves, as the Democrats see the situation, have been led up to naturally by the course of the campaign. As they view it, the campaign is entering its final and most decisive stage.

Ready for counterattack

The moment is ready for a counterattack on the Landon forces all along the line, and on the success of that attack the fate of the "uncertain" states rests.

The Democratic program has been to wait until Governor Landon's criticisms and counterproposals were spread on the record, and then, in the last weeks of the campaign, for Mr. Roosevelt to deliver the countercharge. This stage has been reached. Singled out for one phase of the assault is the Landon opposition to the Hull reciprocal tariffs and Governor Landon's proposal for "tariff-equivalent" farm subsidies.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech at Omaha, Neb., tomorrow night, it is understood, will deal with the latter. For the moment the President is giving his blessing to the Farmer-Labor-Democratic coalition in Minnesota, which carries out the design of the late Gov. Floyd Olson, and which, to some, represents the shadow of coming events in 1940.

A Strategic Detour

Passing through Chicago without fanfare President Roosevelt reached Dubuque, Iowa, for a brief inspection of a WPA channel project and farm talk at 9 a. m. Governor Clyde Herring joined the party.

It is this afternoon at St. Paul, however, that the serious business

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Governor Seeks Urban Vote in Great Lakes Area

Region Is Called Typical of Nation

By Erwin D. Canham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9—Every trip of Gov. Alfred M. Landon seems to become more important than the last, as the presidential race gets into its final few weeks, but the journey which he began last night takes him into Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana—four states which balance farm and industrial popuations, and are probably typical of the entire nation.

The Republican candidate opened his four-state drive at Freeport and Rockford, Ill., with the strongest back-platform address he has yet delivered. It was a fighting speech, notifying the country that there will be no slackening of this Republican campaign in the face of defeatist reports, that the fight will go on until the last vote is counted. It attacked the Democratic leadership, referred to their "greatest political machine this country has ever seen" and its billions of dollars of public money. It pictured the American people "revolting against a Federal Administration that threatens their individual liberties."

Keynote of Tour

The Republican nominee set the keynote of this campaign thrust and of the remainder of the campaign with the ringing declaration: "The people of this country want self-government back and they are determined to have it."

The tone of today's back-platform speeches reveals that the campaign is right down to bedrock now, and that there will be no pulled punches from now until Nov. 3.

Despite rain, crowds came out to hear Governor Landon at his two down-state Illinois stops. Plans for a mass demonstration along Michigan boulevard in Chicago fell through due to a downpour, but several thousand persons turned out.

Early this morning, at a junction south of Freeport, the Landon and Roosevelt trains crossed. Governor Landon's Sunflower special was scheduled to be 10 minutes behind, but it speeded up until it was half an hour early, and passed ahead of President Roosevelt. However, the Roosevelt train, about 20 minutes later, passed atop instead of underneath the viaduct which marked this crossing of paths.

Another junction is scheduled for next Thursday at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Outcome Believed Close

Every local indication in these four states is that the outcome on Nov. 3 is certain to be close, and that every bit of campaigning Governor Landon can do should show results. The situation is that the cities and industrial areas lean more or less strongly toward President Roosevelt, while the country districts favor Governor Landon. The latter's problem, therefore, is to cut away a fringe of city vote to add to his head start in the country.

Here in Chicago he faces the Kelly-Nash Democratic machine, an organization capable of delivering votes in big quantities on election day. But around Chicago, particularly along the lake shore to the north, are suburban communities of middle-class folk whose sympathies are believed to be Republican. However, some recent polls have shown these counties to be very close, with Governor Landon enjoying no more than a 3 or 4 per cent lead, so his campaigning there is manifestly useful.

Lays Siege to Ohio

Ohio is even more important, and Governor Landon is giving it a siege of campaigning which even the "State of Presidents" has not seen for many a year. He goes overnight tonight to Cincinnati, comes up to Columbus for the week end, stops at many smaller citiese and towns for back-platform talks, makes a major address at Cleveland, and appears at Toledo and Sandusky on his way to Michigan.

The Buckeye State is commonly regarded as about as accurate and representative a national indicator as exists. That is why so many Presidents have come from Ohio soil. Until recent weeks, Ohio was thought to be safely in the Republican column. Latterly, in views of several newspaper polls of registered voters, doubt has sprung up.

One significant factor is the way the Lemke - Coughlin - Townsend ticket has cut not only into President Roosevelt's strength, but in greater measure into Governor Landon's. Thus, the Toledo Blade—a Paul Block newspaper warmly supporting the Kansas Candidate—takes a poll of registered voters in Lucas county. This area voted 56.6 per cent for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. Today the poll gives Mr. Roosevelt 52 per cent, Mr. Landon 37 per cent, and Representative Lemke about 11 per cent in the city districts; therefore, the third-party ticket would seem to cut more heavily into the Landon support than otherwise.

Another Poll Close

But it also pares away a vital 4 per cent from President Roosevelt. If the country vote is as strongly pro-Landon as is expected, it might suffice to put the Republican nomi-

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Oct. 9

Air—U. S. Connects With China

The United States can now extend its transpacific air service from the American continent to the Asiatic mainland, instead of merely to the Philippine Islands. This is made possible by British action in opening up the Port of Hong Kong, to be used as a terminal by the airways.

The shadow of the Hindenburg flowed sedately over New England's capitals, church spires and burnished foliage. Aboard, on this 10-hour, 618-mile excursion, were 73 financial and industrial leaders, including Nelson Rockefeller and Winthrop W. Aldrich. They were just out for the ride.

The China Clipper, on its preliminary passenger flight over the Pacific to Manila, warms up at Honolulu for the next leg of the joruney to Midway Island, 1323 miles distant.

H. R. Ekins of the World-Telegram and Scripps Howard newspapers is still far in the lead in the newspaper-indorsed around-the-world steeplechase. After an 800-mile flight from Batavia, Ekins lands at Balikh Papan, Dutch Borneo. His competitors, Dorothy Kilgallen, New York Evening Journal and International News Service, and Leo Kieran of the New York Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance, are thousands of miles behind him.

Whirlwind—Tours Take Candidates West

President Roosevelt, at Dubuque, Iowa, in a rear platform appearance, utters strange words to usher in a militant nine-day drive for re-election. He says:

"I'm out here on what some people, I suppose, would consider a political trip. But I am here to get information that will be useful whether I am elected or not."

Governor Landon moves northward from Topeka.

The Kansas Governor moves toward Chicago, for his first major speech; President Roosevelt toward St. Paul, where he, like his opponent, will speak tonight.

Mgr. John A. Ryan of Catholic University, urges people not to be misled by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's attacks on the President. Charges that the President supports communism were labeled by Mr. Ryan as "ugly, cowardly and flagrant calumnies." This speech represents about the first time that a priest of the Roman Catholic Church has answered the Rev. Mr. Coughlin in a formal political address.

Other political sectors reveal Alfred E. Smith charging the New Deal with smashing the 1932 platform to smithereens and building a structure that no real Democrat would feel at home in. Senator Bennett Clark of

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Economics in the Campaign

Is Inflation Coming?—Colonel Knox Says Yes, and Accuses Mr. Roosevelt of the Responsibility—Making the Voters' Flesh Creep

By H. B. E.

Thrice weekly—on Monday, Wednesday and Friday—during the campaign, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR'S financial editor will devote this department to a discussion of the economic background of leading issues in American politics. The purpose of these discussions is not to dictate opinions, but to contribute information and analysis which will be of service to the reader.

ONE issue that Colonel Knox seems to have made his own is: "No life insurance policy, no saving bank, is safe." I intended to ignore it as offering its own answer but for the fact that several correspondents want to know what I think of it Now the Rough Rider, spurning the threat of a suit against him in the state of Pennsylvania, has jumped in again with the charge. No longer can the issue be put aside.

How safe, then, are savings? The question resolves itself into a definition of safety. Some correspondents have in mind the encashment of their claims in dollars. Will the depositors in savings banks be able to obtain on demand the amount of dollars credited to their accounts? Will the holders of insurance policies be able to collect the amount of dollars stipulated in their policies?

President Replies

Res Ipse Locquitor, replies the President: the thing speaks for itself. I think it does, too. Insurance executives recently explained that between Jan. 1, 1933, and June 30, 1936, the combined assets of all life insurance companies increased by more than $3,000 millions. Savings banks are in equally good shape. Suspensions reported for this year up till July numbered 31, compared with 642 for the prosperity year of 1929. These figures seem a fairly reliable index of the safety of both types of fiduciary institutions in respect of their ability to redeem the people's savings.

Another definition of safety relates to the purchasing power of the redeemed dollars. Will the savings bank depositor and the insurance policyholder find when they cash their savings that those savings are relatively worthless in terms of food, clothing, and shelter? This is the query that Colonel Knox really raises. He questions the kind, not the amount, of dollars available in the future to the country's savers. In a word, he holds that inflation is just around the corner.

In Germany during the post-war inflation good mark bonds went 800 per cent above par. But the German who sold a thousand mark bond at this inflated rate could buy little more than a shoestring. It is with the prospect that the voters might obtain only shoestrings for their redeemed dollars that Colonel Knox is toying in trying to make their flesh creep. To a nation of savers the vista, if it were taken seriously, would be affrighting. In such an event not only savings but current wages would be robbed of purchasing power. Germany provided a tragic example. The housewife, on getting her husband's wages, would rush to the shops to spend them. Every step she took meant that those wages were losing purchasing power, for the marking up of prices by the shopkeeper was going on constantly.

Inflation may be defined as an increase in prices which is *not* accompanied by an increase in production. We have not yet had this kind of inflation. It is true, as the Colonel has pointed out repeatedly, that the dollar buys less than it did in 1932 or 1933. He forgets, however, to mention three other circumstances. First, there are more dollars available with which to buy, secondly, there are more things to buy, and thirdly, there is more employment in turning out those things. The presence of these three circumstances (they must go together) in a condition of rising prices is symptomatic of recovery, not inflation. This is the present situation.

Anybody's Guess

Whether inflation is coming is anybody's guess. One could remain uncertain during any period of American history. For inflation is a psychological more than a monetary phenomenon. All that is required is either a lack of faith in money or superior confidence in things—extreme pessimism or extreme optimism. People will then begin to rush from money into goods. As faith in money declines, or excess of buoyancy increases, the turnover of money into goods quickens In turn, the consumer excites the business man, who, seeing prices rise as the result of an

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

Smith Appeals to Democrats To Save Party From New Deal

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith, former Democratic candidate for President, set out last night his reasons for "taking a walk," declaring that the main one was "repudiation" of the 1932 platform by the Roosevelt Administration.

He made no reference to Governor Landon or his declaration last week that he would support the Kansas Governor for the presidency.

Almost his entire speech was devoted to an explanation of the 1932 Democratic platform and an attack on the Roosevelt Administration for "repudiating" it.

"During the rest of the campaign," he declared, "I propose as far as it is humanly possible to develop my reasons for the walk, and I am going to start tonight in Philadelphia and go as far as I can in the radio time with the chief reason and that is the complete, the all complete abandonment of the Democratic platform by the so-called Democratic, but really New Deal Administration."

He concluded his speech with an appeal to the audience to "separate the political bunk from the facts."

"Let me ask you," he said, "to do something. Before you retire for the evening, go into communion with yourself; think about this country and what it has meant to you and what it has meant to everybody from the day it was discovered; and in that moment make a solemn promise that from now until the third of November you will do everything that you can and induce your neighbor to do everything he can to separate the political bunk from the facts."

Governor Smith spoke at a meeting sponsored by a group of anti-New Deal Democrats, who called themselves "Old Line Democrats of Pennsylvania." The meeting was held in the old Metropolitan Opera House, built a quarter century ago by the late Oscar Hammerstein.

The auditorium, which has about 4500 seats, was filled and police estimated about 2500 persons, who not get in, listened to the speech over an amplifying system on the outside. The speech was broadcast nationally.

It was the second of a series of four to be made by the 1928 Democratic standard bearer. He will speak Oct. 22 in Chicago and Oct. 31 in Albany, N. Y.

Almost at the outset of his address, Governor Smith launched into his attack upon the New Deal for "repudiating" the platform.

"Here we have at the end of 3½ years," he said, "a record that indicates that every single plank with the exception of two has been repudiated."

He named these as the regulation of the stock exchange and the repeal of the prohibition amendment.

Had Something to Do With It

"And I had something to do with that," he said referring to repeal of prohibition.

"I desire to give full credit for carrying it out, although if the captains in charge of the New Deal party in Chicago got the kind of plank they wanted you would have nothing."

Continuing his attack, he said:

"The people that voted this administration into power on the assumption that they stood for a certain set of principles, found out afterward that they had been entirely misled, and they put at the head of the government a group of men, bent upon a program that has angered millions of citizens throughout the United States, citizens of both political parties who trusted in the honesty of the platform and in the honesty of the men that were elected upon it.

"I will speak for myself. If I thought I was going to get the platform of Norman Thomas rather than the platform of the Democratic Party I will tell you what I would have done. I would have done something for Hoover that he didn't do for me.

"I would vote for him."

He said the 1932 platform was the best platform ever adopted by either major party in the history of the country, "but never as far back as I can remember or as far back as I am able to read history did I ever see so complete a repudiation of a platform in letter, in spirit, in principles and in detail."

Not Easy to Find Fault

"But no man worthy of the name," he added, "ever does the directly opposite thing to that which he promises. And yet, sad for me, sad indeed for me as a Democrat, to have to say, that is exactly what my party did when it was taken over by the New Deal.

"It is not easy for me to find fault with the Democratic party. I worked for it as no man in New York state before me for a third of a century labored for it. It is only under the severest form of provocation that I have to talk against it.

"I am not responsible for the sins of commission and the sins of omission on the part of the leaders of my party when they betrayed the trust of the people in the repudiation, not only of the party platform, negatively and affirmatively, but a betrayal of the fundamental principles upon which the party was constructed.

"After I leave one of these meetings and go back to New York, do not make the mistake of thinking that I go to the Republican headquarters. I have no use for it. I go among Democrats. I meet all kinds. I meet the kind that admit, freely admit, yes the platform was tossed overboard, but what is the use? We might as well go along with the party, anyway. Well, if there is anything in that theory, then we had better do away with the platforms."

In assailing New Deal agricultural policies, Governor Smith said:

"Now what happened when the AAA got going good. Not only was the American farmer shut off from markets of the world outside of this country but his crops were so curtailed that the figures of imports of foodstuffs coming into every port of entry in the United States are fantastic, the produce of other countries is imported to the United States to be brought into competition with that grown by our own farmers.

Some Farm Facts

"Let me give you one or two of the basis commodities. In 1932, for consumption by our people, not for processing and return, but for consumption, there were only 3000 bushels of wheat imported into this country. In 1935, there were 27,000,439 bushels of wheat imported into the United States, wheat that should have been bought from our farmers. That is what happened. That is the direct result of a great party forgetting all about its platform promises and following some crackpot theory.

"Here is a remark that was made in the State of New York within the last three days: 'I am in favor of creating instead of destroying the market for American farm products.' That was said by the Republican candidate for Governor of the State of New York. Isn't it a nice thing to live in the State of New York and be a Democrat? And have the Republican candidate for the governorship publicly enunciating a plank of your party, delivering himself to something that your party should have done, if it lived up to its promise, if it paid any attention to its platform?"

Books Made M. P. Buy Bigger Home

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

AN EVER-GROWING collection of books has forced Mr. Ernest Brown, Britain's minister of labor, to find a new home.

Mr. Brown lived in an apartment, but when the number of his volumes reached 11,000, there wasn't much room for anything else. He couldn't discard any as he prides himself on having one of the most valuable collections among Members of Parliament. So he found a bigger home instead.

Landon Starts Lake States Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

nee across. One of the best polls in the nation is being taken by the Columbus Dispatch. It is divided into eight large urban counties, including 49 per cent of the total vote, and the rural counties, having 38 per cent of the total vote. In the urban areas, President Roosevelt leads by 8-10 per cent. In the country, Governor Landon is ahead by about 18 per cent. How the remainder of the State will vote is not indicated in this poll. It can be interpreted both ways, with the safest conclusion that Ohio is very close—hence campaignable.

Michigan and Indiana are in somewhat like case. But Republican strength is supposed to be pretty good in Michigan, with Senator James Couzens' defeat, the strength of Louis B. Ward—the Coughlin candidate—and the mobilization of rural counties behind Governor Landon. That is why both President Roosevelt and Governor Landon will be busy in Michigan during the next few days. The same pattern applies in Indiana, in general.

Typical of Nation

Indeed these four big states—with their 88 electoral votes—emphasize in their divisions the cleavage shown in the whole nation. Industrially, the states are characterized by booming conditions. Night work, three-shift plants, and post-depression record production is shown almost everywhere. This is held to increase Roosevelt support among working people, whatever its effects in the employing class. A corresponding decrease in unemployment has not taken place, since most of the plants are getting along with existing personnel and only hiring a minimum of new workers.

This is not only due to the fact that previously personnel has been largely on part-time, and hence could increase its productivity without greatly increasing numbers, but to actual shortages of skilled labor in most localities. People on relief rolls tend to be misfits—with many exceptions, of course—and may need a period of readjustment before becoming really desirable or expert workers. Likewise, few firms have educated their former proportion of apprentices during depression years—the apprentices were latterly in CCC camps—and this leaves a shortage. Against this industrial background, the presidential candidates make their appeal.

In the same states, the farm groups suffered somewhat from dry weather this summer, and crops like corn are way down, but their plight was nothing compared with areas farther west. In this particular area, therefore, they do not feel so much in need of farm relief, or drought payments, as they are for unrestricted production at profitable prices. Governor Landon's farm arguments suit these central western farmers right down to the ground. Moreover, they have heard a lot about floods of farm imports, are disturbed at this alleged diminution of the domestic market. These are the people who gather around the candidate's rear platform at the smaller stops, and drive into the cities to hear his major speeches. They like sunflowers.

Area of Oregon Park

Crater Lake National Park in the Cascade mountains in Oregon has an area of 249 square miles.

Landon Leading In Digest Count; Roosevelt Gains

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate, still holds a commanding lead over President Roosevelt in the Literary Digest straw vote poll, but the latter is creeping up, it is reported by that publication today following its fifth week's count. Out of a total of 1,254,716 ballots counted, 713,351 were for Governor Landon and 485,392 for President Roosevelt.

Forty states are represented in the returns made public today. Of these, 13 are shown for President Roosevelt and 27 for Governor Landon. Kentucky voted nearly three-to-two and Maryland nearly five-to-four for Mr. Roosevelt, the announcement says, while first ballots from Massachusetts and Rhode Island each gave Governor Landon better than a three-to-one majority.

Tennessee for Roosevelt

Tennessee, according to the tally, is in the Roosevelt column by 9840 for the President and 5381 for Governor Landon, and Wisconsin in the Republican column by a 3½-to-2 lead for Governor Landon. This State gave William Lemke more than 6 per cent of its votes.

Wyoming reported a fractional lead over Governor Landon and New Mexico 'a scant plurality for Roosevelt" in the first scattered returns.

"Of the 31 states from which returns were reported last week," the report says, "26 showed increased percentages for Mr. Landon and six showed decreases during the week.

"Kansas, Nebraska and Washington showed substantial gains for the Republican candidate, while changes in the other states were minor or fractional.

"Missouri, which gave Mr. Roosevelt a plurality last week, enters the Republican column this week with a substantial margin indicated for Mr. Landon."

Lemke Percentage Drops

The Literary Digest reports that "the Lemke vote continues to decline in its percentage of the total poll vote."

"The Union party gains over 5 per cent in the state polls in Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Wisconsin and North Dakota, in which last State Mr. Lemke received his maximum support of 12 per cent of the state vote," it says.

"In the last week's report," it continues, "Mr. Landon's percentage of the popular vote was 57.9. The week before, it was 58.4. This week it is 56.9. Every week since the poll began, the President has whittled his opponent's lead perceptibly. It is not inconceivable that in the final sprint of the three remaining tabulations Mr. Roosevelt could drive the Governor's percentage below the 50 mark.

Gotham Vote Lacking

"For the big city vote has not yet made itself felt with full force. In the case of New York state, where Mr. Landon this week shows 99,228 to the President's 34,120—nearly 3 to 1—no reports have yet been tabulated for New York city. And since time immemorial a thumping Democratic plurality in the five boroughs has been a foregone conclusion.

"The same is true of Illinois and Ohio and, to a certain extent, of Pennsylvania. No votes have yet been tabulated from Chicago and Cleveland, only the first returns from the two great cities of the Keystone state. This week's figures show 3521 votes from Philadelphia, with 53 per cent going to Roosevelt; 4260 from Pittsburgh with 55 per cent for the President.

"Here, then are four states—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois—with a combined electoral vote of 138—more than one-fourth of all the electoral votes in the country—and the state electoral vote in each one of them might easily be determined by city votes—not yet in evidence in the Literary Digest poll."

Wisconsin "Surprise"

The Literary Digest sees a "real surprise" in its straw vote returns from Wisconsin, where Governor Landon leads President Roosevelt by 19,139 to 11,024," despite the fact that the LaFollette brothers, Governor Philip and Senator Robert, have thrown their state Progressive machine behind the President." It accounts for this, at least in part, in the Lemke vote of 1976, out of which 1469 voters cast their ballots for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, as against 228 who voted for Mr. Hoover.

The Literary Digest reports Missouri, which was in the Roosevelt column last week, as swinging to Governor Landon this week by 28,555 as against 23,635 for President Roosevelt.

Of the minor candidates, Norman Thomas, Socialist, is shown as leading, with a total of 5561 votes. Earl Browder, Communist, comes next, with 2520; D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibitionist, third, with 2380, and John W. Aiken, Socialist-Labor, fourth, with 311.

Mortgage Bankers Hear Two Urge End of FHA

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 9 (AP)—L. A. McLean of Louisville, Ky., called yesterday for a "sound home ownership" achieved by private industry, "free from government supervision and control and completely immunized against direct government participation."

"Sound home ownership can be achieved only by co-operative efforts on the part of all real estate financing groups and the construction industry, utilizing the proved American system of private enterprise," he said in his presidential address to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Mr. McLean declared "there is absolutely no necessity for the Federal Housing administration."

Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, described what he termed indices of mounting prosperity in America. Mr. Sibley called on the Government "to recognize that the time has come for it to begin to discard the measures it built up for emergency purposes."

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

Missouri evokes satire and laughs right merrily at an alleged united front composed of Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, Bainbridge Colby and "Jim" Reed. Col. Frank Knox, who has made the platform squeak about every night since his nomination for the Republican vice-presidency, asserts that any previous Democratic President would have walked out on the New Deal. Democrats busily circularize voters with material quoting banking and insurance authorities in refutation of Colonel Knox's charge that no bank deposit or insurance policy is safe. And so it goes—much heat lightning, some real thunderbolts with an issue or two rolled up in them.

Locarno—Moscow Aims at Plans

European diplomacy appears to have the machinery for convening of the Locarno conference moving at last. This projected conference remains, perhaps, the single most important date on the diplomatic calendar, since it will attempt to reorganize the stability of Europe in the light of Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland. Italy is believed sufficiently mollified to be banked on as one of the participators. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, is believed to have advanced plans for the meeting in his conference with Premier Blum today.

Russia is seen, however, tossing a well directed monkey wrench into the Locarno machinery. Russia is said to be fearful that Germany at the Locarno meeting will succeed in its aim of organizing western Europe under a blanket of non-aggression pacts, while leaving eastern Europe an open battleground. The Russian protest against fascist nations for alleged violations of Spanish neutrality pledges is regarded as an effort to arouse resentment against Germany and thus break up the Locarno meeting.

The Russian action has certainly whipped up domestic trouble. France sees the Communists in Alsace-Lorraine openly defy the Government effort to restrict their meetings. In other border provinces the Communists, allegedly 50,000 strong, insist they will meet, even if it spells civil war.

Intervention—Moscow Forces Show Down

Europe works fast and with signs of success at the critical task of preserving the non-intervention pact, which was so laboriously built as the best means of localizing the Spanish conflagration. Twenty-seven European powers meet secretly in London. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, returning to London, stops in Paris and arrives at an accord with Premier Blum on the score that the peace of Europe demands the perpetuation of the neutrality pact.

The London meeting considers Russia's threat to abandon the neutrality pact and support the Madrid Government, unless Germany, Italy and Portugal desist from alleged assistance to the Spanish rebels. There are indications that the powers will decide to send notes to the three accused nations providing them the opportunity to clear themselves. There are also signs that Russia contemplates no precipitous action and that it will be content to abide by this arrangement.

Russia has consistently embarrassed the great powers by the bluntness of its diplomacy. At the disarmament conference it hacked through the forests of ifs and buts and said: "All right, let's disarm." Now Russia drags forth alleged specific instances of neutrality violations, names names and throws a hard, white light along the Portuguese borders, so that even averted diplomatic gazes may see. In the meantime, the Fascist tide of steel around Madrid waits for no diplomat.

Sino-Japanese—Tokyo's Demand Held Excessive

China and Japan still hold momentous negotiations, with tension noticeably relaxing, but with final settlement not yet. General Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese "dictator," after his conference with Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe, is reported to view the Japanese demands as excessive. The Chinese dictator is presented as prepared to discuss joint Japanese-Chinese defense against Reds. But he is depicted as vigorously against Japan's principal demand of increased autonomy for the North China provinces.

The present negotiations, which resulted from a series of incidents, may have one of three results:

1. Full capitulation by China to Japanese demands, which would result, many believe, in China becoming a virtual puppet of Nippon.
2. Partial capitulation by China, which would probably result in further extension of Japanese economic and military power. This solution would leave Japan only partially content and China would remain subject to constant irritations. The crisis would be merely deferred.
3. Flat refusal by China of Japan's demands. That would probably make the crisis now.

Austria—Will Fey and Starhemberg Fight Duel?

When knights were bold, diplomacy frequently ended on the dueling field with the principals to a dispute choosing their weapons.

Something of this sort is threatening in Austria and it has the once gay capital of Vienna all agog. Says the fiery Maj. Emil Fey, who wants to head the Heimwehr:

"I want settlement in keeping with the tradition of the army."

Prince Ernst Rüdiger von Starhemberg, who also wants to head the private army, had said that Fey's actions at the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss had never been "satisfactorily explained."

The "honor court" is at work seeking to settle the dispute without recourse to powder or steel. Since dueling is illegal in Austria, and since this challenge has been issued from the housetops, there is every expectation that the police will be on hand to stop the trouble should it get as far as a cold, gray, dueling field.

The Cabinet, furthermore, has problems of such moment that it is not certain it will permit the Heimwehr to carry either pistols or sabers. Things are complicated enough anyway.

Left and Right—Labor Forms Opposing Camps

British and American Labor confront somewhat the same conflict between standpatism and aggressive progressiveness. In the United States the more aggressive left wing has asserted itself to the extent of incurring suspension from the conservative American Federation of Labor. In Great Britain recent events have suggested that the conservative wing is very much in the saddle. Proceedings at the British Trade Union Congress in session at Edinburgh have in a large measure supported this impression.

The Congress in Edinburgh today adopts a resolution urging Great Britain and France to sell arms to Madrid if an inquiry reveals that the non-intervention pact has been violated or ineffective. This exhortation came after the Congress had voted against intervention by Great Britain. The first decision was attributed to the dominance of the conservative wing. The present aftermath urging conditional intervention is, perhaps, attributable to latent pressure from the liberal element, which has waxed restive over reports of intervention by fascist nations. Other resolutions adopted by the Congress have been on the conservative side—regard for instance, the vote against joining any popular front against fascism with Communists.

The Conservative press heralds the British Labor policy as a credit to sanity and moderation. Some Liberals, however, insist that movements to advance and escape frostbite should seize the offensive. John L. Lewis's Commttee for Industrial Organization did seize the offensive in the United States. Whether it has invigorated or split the American Labor movement remains to be seen. There is talk that the breech between the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor is being closed through the conciliatory efforts of William Green, A. F. of L. president, and David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers union.

Hindenburg Booked Up For Two U. S. Trips

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Oct. 9—The Hindenburg on its latest trip to Lakehurst, N. J., carried 72 passengers, in addition to mail for the United States, Canada and Central America. Formerly there was cabin accommodation for only 50 passengers.

For this and the next two trips to the United States which the Hindenburg will make before the end of the season—on Sept. 26-27 and Oct. 5-6, from Frankfort-on-the-Main, all places are booked up.

Auto-Trailer Problem Worries Census Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—This automobile trailer business is beginning to worry census officials.

Nose-counters at the bureau of census admitted yesterday that if the popularity of gypsy living continues to increase until 1940, when they make their next general census of population, they will face a tough problem getting records of trailer occupants.

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Roosevelt Launches Drive To Capture Farm States

(Continued from Page 1)

of the day begins. Mr. Roosevelt will be back in Des Moines again tomorrow before starting for Nebraska and a glance at the map shows that his long detour to St. Paul and Minneapolis is for strategic reasons. The President will wave to the crowd from the steps of the Minnesota capital, and make a 5-minute address there, but the real heart of his visit comes later in a long peace conference aboard this special train with Farm-Labor and Democratic party leaders.

The passing of Governor Olson threw the political situation in Minnesota into confusion this fall with nobody strong enough to fill Mr. Olson's shoes in the Farmer-Labor movement, and the Democrats divided among themselves. The Republicans rejoiced over the situation till, at the last minute allowed for such action, the Democratic candidates for governor, for senator and other officers withdrew announcing a coalition with the Olson followers against the Republicans, and joint support for Roosevelt..

Republican Joy Short Lived

President Roosevelt promptly telegraphed the retiring Democratic candidates:

"I am deeply grateful that you were willing to sacrifice your personal ambitions on my behalf and for the good of the party."

But some Democratic leaders have not "sacrificed" themselves in the way recommended by Mr. Roosevelt, while others refuse to agree in the submergency, even for a temporary period, of the history of Democratic party. For an hour or so today a stream of political leaders is scheduded to come and go from the parked special train of the President as coalition plans are cemented, feelings are mollified and hoped-for harmony established.

Where Difficulty Lies

The coalition leaves two midwestern groups out in the cold—followers of Representative William Lemke, Union Party presidential nominee, who is the nominal Farmer-Labor leader, and conservative Democrats, who now must support the coalition or bolt Mr. Roosevelt for good.

There are evidences that a number of them will do the latter. Meanwhile, on the national stage, the coalition convinces conservatives all over the country of the essential radicalism of the New Deal, while at the same time it offers a possible indication of what will happen in 1940, when the admitted objectives of politically active labor and farm groups come to the surface.

Meanwhile, the stage is being set, hour by hour, on this trip for the farm speech of President Roosevelt Saturday night. Talks which this correspondent had with Secretary Wallace indicate pretty clearly the direction this attack will take.

Will Attack Landon Plan

It is the Wallace contention that the Landon tariff-equivalent farm credit plan would subsidize great farm surpluses at the expense of huge advances from the Treasury. He charged that the Landon proposals for economy would be impossible under the promises he has made to the farmers, which appear to be more generous even than the proposal of the Roosevelt Administration.

It is hardly to be expected that Mr. Roosevelt will be backward in his own pledges to the farmers, and an important pronouncement is looked for as the Democrats meet the Republican bid.

Although men like Cordell Hull, secretary of state, ridicule the adverse effect cited by Governor Landon in the import of Cheddar cheese, Canadian cattle and the like, it is believed by many practical politicals to have a big appeal to farmers along the Canadian line. And the Democrats are seriously concerned in answering it.

Length of Power Lines

The State Rural Electrification Authority reports 3783.9 miles of rural power lines to serve 21,264 farms; either they have been built or are under construction in North Carolina.

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Sino-Japanese Rift Eased By Nanking Parley

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Oct. 9—The decisive phase of Sino-Japanese negotiations, marked by the return of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to Nanking, opens a calmer atmosphere here than prevailed last month when a rapid succession of incidents seriously aroused public opinion, especially in the Army and Navy.

A very cautious and highly qualified optimism replaced the frank pessimism generally voiced before the return of General Chiang regarding the prospects of the negotiations.

Centers on North China

While strict official secrecy was preserved regarding concrete details of the negotiations, and the Foreign Office spokesman consistently denies conjectures on this subject appearing in the Japanese press, one encounters the opinion in unofficial but well-informed Japanese circles that the status of North China bulks large in present calculations of Japanese diplomacy.

One probable result of the negotiations, it is expected, will be more autonomy and wider Japanese economic development in this region.

Quiet Period Indicated

Barring any fresh serious incident there seems no reason to anticipate aggressive Japanese action in the Yangtze Valley, although, according to precedents in Oriental diplomacy, it is highly probable that prolonged bickering and perhaps several deadlocks will occur before the negotiations reach definite results.

Air Parade at Nanking Marks Republic's Jubilee

NANKING, Oct. 9 (AP)—In the greatest demonstration of Chinese air strength in Nanking's history, 80 airplanes circled the capital today.

The display of the cream of China's fast-growing air force was preliminary to the celebration tomorrow of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of republican rule in China.

Many foreign ambassadors—including Nelson T. Johnson of the United States—arrived to attend the celebration.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese dictator, said China demands the chance to work out its own destiny, "uninterrupted and unembarrassed," in a jubilee message.

"China is capable of doing great deeds and by her own efforts wiping out the destructive forces of militarism, promoting the welfare of her people and setting her own house in order," the dictator said.

"To give China such an opportunity will advance the cause of world peace."

Landon Names Oct. 11 Kansas 'Pulaski Day'

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 9 (AP)—Gov. Alfred M. Landon issued a proclamation yesterday setting aside Oct. 11 as "General Pulaski Memorial Day," in accordance with a resolution of the last Legislature authorizing him to so designate the day.

"It is fitting," said the resolution, "that the state of Kansas has recognized the services of this illustrious Polish hero of the American Revolution.

"Pulaski hated autocracies and dictatorships and the centering of power in government. He believed in freedom and open opportunity and found the American cause expressive of his own yearnings."

Manila Bombings Ascribed To Plot for Intervention

MANILA, Oct. 9 (AP)—Gen. José de Los Reyes blames extremists favoring immediate Philippines independence for a series of destructive bombings here Saturday, as the Manila Bulletin said authorities had uncovered a plot to invite foreign intervention by dynamiting buildings occupied by foreign residents.

The newspaper said some authorities believed "Communists from abroad" were using Sakdalistas—extremists favoring immediate independence—to further the plot in an effort to cause foreign powers to intervene.

"I would not be surprised to see the trouble rise at any time," said de Los Reyes, but added that the constabulary was ready to meet it. He said he was positive the Saturday explosions, one of which destroyed a $500,000 hardware establishment, were engineered by the Sakdalistas.

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The Vanderbilt Hotel in New York, has for years been identified with the patronage of the world's social and business leaders. Rooms newly furnished, decorated and completely modernized.

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New Wonders of Research

Tunnel borers compelled to dispose of gas left over from extinct California volcano—German castle of Crusading Period comes in for restoration.

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Carbon dioxide gas from nature's soda fountain proved an unexpected obstacle in the 11-mile unit through Mono Basin, Calif., of the Los Angeles 340-mile municipal aqueduct tunnel.

A delay of several weeks halted progress on the second half of the tunnel, while engineers sought a way to rid seepage water of the gas which was hazardous to hundreds of workmen toiling scores of feet underground.

A trap was devised to extract the gas and divert it into a ditch-pipe at the bottom of the right of way. From this sump it is pumped through pipes outside, where it dissipates in the air. Were there a need for extra refrigeration in this land of weather extremes, the carbon dioxide could be converted into dry ice, say engineers.

The tunnel route pierces a series of extinct volcano cones. Although not touching the cores, it skirts the crevassed, underground sides, where lurks the remainder of the once excessive chemical and physical action.

The sheet metal trap is expected to handle most of the gas descending into the unlined bore. The small amount that escapes through the shield is being diluted by the large air blowers at the head of one of the vertical shafts. Since the gas is heavier than air, it will have a tendency to follow the lining, along with the water, to the ditch, which has been excavated below the normal grade of the tunnel. Heavy planking is laid above the ditch to support the locomotives and cars.

The tunnel project is adding Mono Lake waters of the High Sierras to the Owens river, which, in turn, feeds the aqueduct to Los Angeles, 238 miles southwest.

L. A. Dept. of Water and Power

Surveyors Running Lines for Los Angeles Underground Aqueduct

Gas-Charged Seepage Compels Protection of Rubber Suits and Umbrella—Other Hazards Make Shock-Proof Helmets Necessary

Rhenish Ruins of Trifels Marked for Excavation

Germany's ancient castle of Trifels, in which England's King Richard the Lion-Hearted was imprisoned, will be excavated and restored in a government project covering similar treatment for several historic ruins in the Rhenish Palatinate. The castle came into the possession of Emperor Heinrich IV in 1081, and during the reign of Heinrich VI it was rebuilt. Here England's Crusading King was imprisoned along with many Sicilian nobles.

From the twelfth to the fourteenth century, Trifels was the treasure storehouse fos imperial finery. Here were kept the Emperor's crown, scepter, orb, imperial sword, ceremonial sword and all the other bejeweled badges of office and power. The plans for restoring the old castle include the rebuilding of the castle chapel, in which will be exhibited either replicas or copies of the ancient crown jewels.

American Patent System Announces Its Centenary

At the one hundredth anniversary of the American patent system, to be celebrated in Washington on Nov. 23, Thomas Edison's voice recorded on a phonographic disk will speak to dinner guests.

Other novelties on the program include retransmission of the original Morse telegraph message first sent between Baltimore and Washington, using the two original Morse instruments to be loaned for the occasion by Cornell University.

Soil-Washing Prevented By Japanese Vine Kudzu

Kudzu, a vigorous legume vine that came out of Japan and was used as a forage crop for some time in the South, is now being used by the Soil Conservation service in thousands of places to control gullying and soil washing. The work is being accomplished largely in the southeastern states, according to R. Y. Bailey, in charge of soil conservation operations in Alabama.

While kudzu is a good forage plant, Mr. Bailey is more interested in its soil-binding value. "It literally ropes down the land and checks that destructive washing and gully wasting which have ruined so much once rich farm land in the southern states," he says.

Ten years ago the nectarine was imported from far away India as a possible crop for California. It didn't do very well at first until the division of plant exploration of the Federal Government experimented with its growth at the Chico Introduction Gardens.

This peachlike fruit has a creamy white flesh with red streaks near the brown pit to which it clings. Department botanists claim that it can now be grown successfully as far north as Hamburg, Iowa; Clinton, Ill., and Pittsburgh. Planted as far north as Storrs, Conn., the fruit failed to ripen.

'Red' Snow on Mt. Rainier Borrows Tint From Algae

Veracity of those who describe Mt. Rainier "red snows" can no longer be questioned.

Dr. Erzsebet Kol, botanist from Ferencz Jozsef University, Hungary, studied such a "snowfall" recently, on the side of the mountain above Paradise Valley, and she came to the conclusion that the color was due to nearly 100 different algae common to snow and ice. The same explanation is given for other colored snows in different parts of the world—pink, yellow, blue, green and black—all are caused by algae of different kinds.

Dr. Kol, who held a fellowship from the American Association of University Women for the academic year 1935-36, disclosed that actually the snow is not colored when it falls, for these algae grow only in permanent snow and ice fields similar to those of Mt. Rainier. During the winter, when snowfalls are frequent, coloration is not evident. The growing season of the tiny plants is not known, she said, but appears to be late spring and summer.

Potatoes Should Be Stored At Right Temperature

"Those French fried potatoes are soggy."

"What month last year did you get those potato chips?"

Such remarks from dissatisfied customers led purveyors of potato products to take their troubles to the United States Department of Agriculture.

What's the trouble with our products, they asked? Customers get them hot out of the fat and still are not satisfied.

The department investigated all kinds of potatoes, fats, and kettles—then sent back the question: Where do you store your potatoes?

In searching out the most desirable vegetables, researchists found that the difficulties were in storage temperatures. Potatoes stored at temperatures from 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit make the best chips, baked or French fry. Those stored at 50 degrees were off in color, while any temperature lower than 40 degrees left the products inferior in both color and taste.

Cold Air and Warm Vapor Must Meet to Make Rain

Air-streams that persistently followed abnormal paths from the middle of June until late July are held responsible for this summer's lack of rainfall in the Great Plains region, according to C. L. Mitchell, weather forecaster in the Washington office of the United States Weather Bureau.

"Unchecked by polar air," he said, "a great current of moist tropical air went round and round in a vast irregular circle—up the western part of the Great Plains and the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions, across southern Canada, down the eastern part of the central valley regions, and back across the continent.

"There was no lack of moisture aloft, but the machinery for squeezing it out was lacking. Nature produces rain by bringing together two air masses—one cold and the other warm and moist. When one or the other is missing, rain cannot fall."

Modern American Art Reproduced for Homes

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—On preview here this week are reproductions of 12 paintings selected as the first group to be distributed in a novel effort to put the works of living American artists into the institutions and homes of the nation.

In two weeks similar exhibitions will be opened in 235 cities throughout the nation. The reproduced paintings and similar groups of 12 to be selected each three months are being sent to libraries, schools and other institutions.

The exhibitions will be free but the sponsoring organization frankly hopes to promote sales, proceeds from which will go to the artist himself, regardless of the current ownership of his work.

Court Exonerates Silzer In 'Dutch Schultz' Case

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 (AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals exonerated Wednesday former Governor George S. Silzer, of New Jersey; State Senator John E. Toolan, of Perth Amboy and Harry W. Weinberger, of Newark, from having been unethical in their conduct as attorneys for Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer.

They were attorneys for Flegenheimer in an income tax evasion case. Flegenheimer was murdered in New Jersey while awaiting a decision in the case.

The Appellate court directed Federal Judge William Clark, of Newark, to strike from the record of his court a written opinion in which he criticized the three lawyers and said their conduct should be called to the attention of the Bar association. The court also held that criticism of Judge Clark directed at United States Commissioner Spritzer, of New Brunswick, in connection with Flengenheimer's arrest two years ago in New Jersey, was unwarranted, and these, also, are to be deleted from the court record.

Grain Concern Adds to Its Radio Chain in Canada

With Monitor Newscasters

No. Ten

WINNIPEG, Man.—In this great wheat center the development of radio communication has lain logically in the hands of the wheat interests. Thus it is that one finds station CJRC, in this city, linking up CJRM, Regina and Moose Jaw, Sask., and CGJX, Yorkton, Sask., into the Grain Belt Network, operated by James Richardson & Sons, Ltd., leading grain merchants.

Pioneers in radio in western Canada, Richardson & Sons took over the operation of station CJGX, on Feb. 1. With this amalgamation, important adjustments were made. The frequency formerly used at Yorkton was transferred to Winnipeg, and station CJRC, Winnipeg, now operating on 630 kilocycles, was stepped up in power to 1000 watts. Station CJGX now operates on the old Winnipeg license of 1390 kilocycles, with power of 100 watts.

CJRM, the Richardson station, which maintains studios in both Regina and Moose Jaw, operates on 540 kilocycles, with 1000 watts power. CJGX has a local studio at Yorkton, but is also remotely controlled from Winnipeg.

New Antennas Built

To increase further the coverage of both CJRC and CJRM, vertical, self-supporting 400-foot antennas of the latest design have been recently erected by the Richardson management.

CJRC, Winnipeg, operates four modern studios in the Royal Alexandra Hotel, and has complete facilities for feeding three separate individual programs. This station has one of the most modern and completely equipped control rooms in western Canada. The studio layout of CJRM at both Regina and Moose Jaw is highly modernized. Acoustical treatment and decorative schemes are similar to those used in the NBC studios at Chicago.

In addition to these stations, Richardsons were pioneers in short-wave broadcasting in Canada, and operate two modern transmitters of 2000 watts power each. CJRX is on a frequency of 11,720 kilocycles, and CJRO on 6150 kilocycles. CJRX was the first short-wave transmitter in Canada, and the second on the North American continent, to go on the air with a regular daily scheduled program. This schedule has been maintained without interruption.

Headquarters in Four Cities

To represent these stations nationally, the All-Canadian Broadcasting System has been formed with offices in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. This group is agent for the Richardson stations and others which serve communities of the grain belt of the great Canadian Northwest.

Programs on all Richardson stations are designed as far as possible to include something every day to please someone. Every effort is made to present programs that will hold the greatest listening audience. That these efforts are successful is proved by the satisfactory amount of commercial business which has been drawn to their enterprise.

H. R. McLaughlin is manager of the radio division and has general supervision of all Richardson stations and their programs.

Service Is Continuous

Stations CJRC and CJRM operate the only program service uninterrupted from breakfast to bedtime in western Canada. This continuous service on a week-day schedule, and popularity.

CJRM was the first Richardson station to schedule "The Monitor Views the News," which is given at 10 p. m. daily, with an occasional radiocast at other hours. Early in 1935, CJGX started the Monitor news service on a weekday schedule, and since October of that year has been radiocasting it at 6 p. m. With the increase in power to 1000 watts, and changeover in frequency to 630kc, CJRC has been giving "The Monitor Views the News" at 5 p. m. every week day. Since March of this year, items from The Christian Science Monitor have been included in its feature, "Your Home and Mine," which is given daily at 10:30 a. m., with due credit to the Monitor.

The next article in this series appears on Oct. 16.

Straus' Bequests To Public Revoked In Codicil of Will

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—In order to protect his family against heavy financial losses which would accrue through the payment of federal and state inheritance taxes, Jesse I. Straus, former United States Ambassador to France and member of a prominent New York City merchant family, revoked public gifts having a present value of approximately $878,512, according to Mr. Straus' will and codicil which is before the Surrogates' Court of New York county yesterday.

The will, made in 1933, distributed 17,100 shares of the common stock of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., to educational, charitable and philanthropic organizations, but in the codicil which Mr. Straus caused to be attached in 1934 all these bequests were revoked.

Valued at $878,512

Common stock of the Macy company, which owns and operates a large department store here, had a closing price of 51⅜ on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, having risen 1⅜ points during the day. In 1936, it has sold as low as 40⅛ and as high as 52⅞. The amount of stock mentioned in the original bequest had a value of $878,512.50 at yesterday's closing price.

"President federal and state estate tax laws impose substantially increased tax burdens upon estates of decedents and may under certain conditions cause undue hardship and financial sacrifice and loss resulting from untimely sale and liquidation of assets of estates to provide for the payment of such taxes," the codicil says.

"The increased estate taxes upon the estates of decedents are devoted in large part to governmental social programs. Under the circumstances now existing, I deem it advisable to cancel and revoke the bequests made by me in the paragraph designated 'fifth' in my said last will and testament."

Other Beneficiaries

Among the gifts revoked were 3300 shares of Macy common stock to Harvard University; 6700 shares for support of Jewish philanthropic societies of New York city; 700 shares to the Roman Catholic charities of the archdiocese of New York; 1700 shares to the Presbyterian hospital of New York; 700 shares to the New York Association for the Blind.

Other organizations to have shared in the gift included the Metropolitan Museum of Art, American Museum of Natural History, Tuskegee Institute, Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, the New York Police Pension fund, and the New York fire department relief fund.

Mr. Straus was president of R. H. Macy & Co. from 1919 until 1933, when he resigned upon being appointed Ambassador to France by President Roosevelt.

Tammany Foe Out Of Alderman Race

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—Tammany Hall and its allies are more hopeful of winning the aldermanic presidency in November than they have been in months following announcement by Frank J. Prial, insurgent Democrat, that he would not run as an independent even though he loses his fight in the courts for a recount of votes cast in the primary election last month.

The announcement by Mr. Prial, who was defeated by William F. Brunner for the nomination, came as a surprise to the Democratic regulars and followed reports that he would take his fight to the polls on Nov. 3.

"I have been asked by a number of organizations and individuals to run as an independent candidate for the Board of Alderman in the November election," Mr. Prial said. "Those interested in my candidacy suggested that I follow the example of Postmaster General James A. Farley, who named an independent ticket in the city election in 1933. This I have declined to do."

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Fruits of Kindness Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Described by leaders of benevolent organizations as "like another Christmas," a great, practical success marked Kindness Week which was observed throughout South Australia at the instance of the Governor, Sir Winston Dugan.

The Governor explained to the press, when outlining his plans, that it was intended as a week of unostentatious giving. No names were to be announced, or any appeal made to the public for funds—this was to be an extra deed of thoughtfulness for others, a spontaneous gesture of community good will.

The Governor's suggestion was taken up with enthusiasm. Everywhere numerous kindly deeds were performed and Sir Winston wrote at the end of Kindness Week: "I am very pleased that the response to my suggestion has been exactly as I expected it would be, and that the Kindness Week has given ample proof of the warm and generous hearts of the people of South Australia."

Charitable institutions received numerous gifts in goods and money throughout the week, and people in need of help awoke to find that parcels had been left at their doorsteps, or, later in the day, that some benefactor had called on a similar errand.

Boy Scouts, and Girl Guides had one of the busiest weeks of the year carrying parcels and assisting in institutions where automobiles had been sent to take inmates to the seaside or into the hills. The Rotary and Legacy clubs, Toc H., Y. M. C. A.—all were participators in the far-spread organization of kindness.

Prohibition on Way, Dr. McBride Says

DALLASTOWN, Penna., Oct. 9 (AP)—Dr. F. Scott McBride, new president of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League, said prohibition is "already on its way back, and will be here before we realize what has happened."

The former general superintendent of the league, in an address Wednesday night before the 147th annual session of the Pennsylvania conference, United Brethren church, said repeal was occasioned by failure of the people "to take a proper and determined stand for sobriety."

McBride traced the course of young people since repeal with the comment, "Today we have the worst degradation of youth that this country has ever witnessed."

EVEREADY PRESTONE

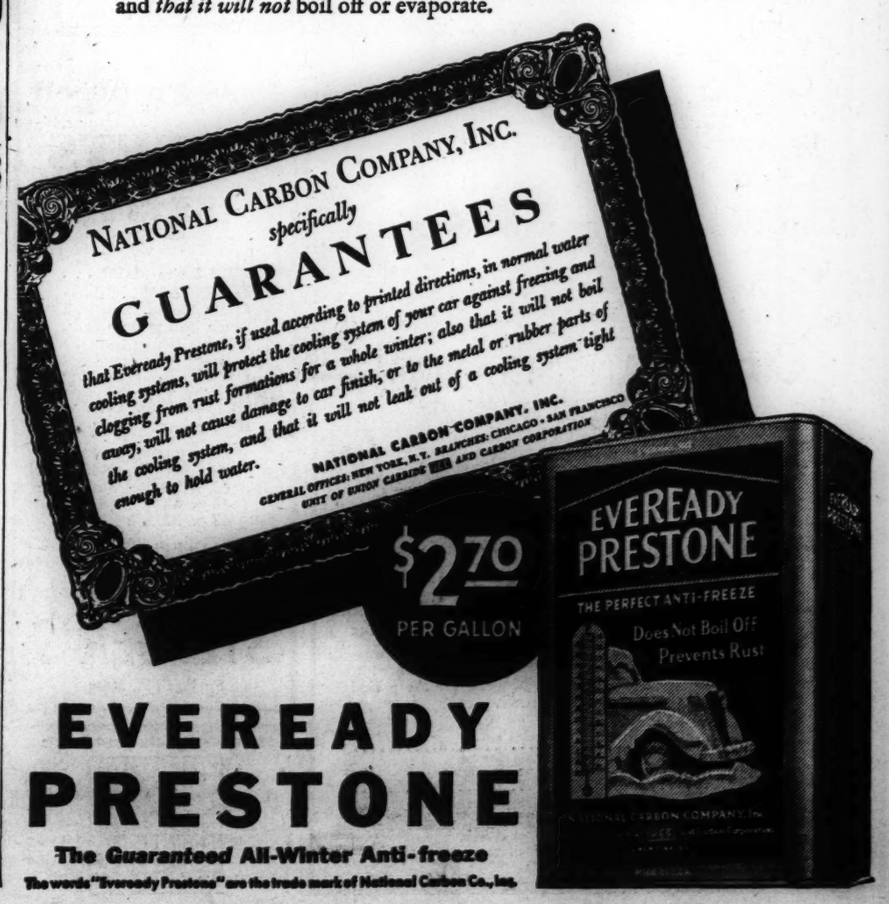
FREEZING WEATHER usually strikes at night, catches thousands unprepared who leave warm, cheery homes to join the midnight rush for anti-freeze. You've probably joined the last-minute protection parade yourself. But there's no need to do it again. Get Eveready Prestone and get your car off your mind. *Today* is a good time to do it.

No matter how warm it may be today . . . how warm the weather becomes between cold snaps, Eveready Prestone stands by you, keeps motor protection at par. Eveready Prestone will not boil off . . . no matter what the temperature is . . . no matter how hard you drive.

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE BUYING

Approximately 50 brands of anti-freeze are being marketed under various names. Most of them are based on alcohol, and because they are not plainly labeled it is easy to become confused. Just ask your dealer this simple question about any anti-freeze you are considering buying: *"How much* of this product is alcohol?" That is important, for alcohol, no matter how disguised or what it is called, is subject to evaporation, leaving you without adequate protection.

Your dealer will tell you that Eveready Prestone contains no alcohol . . . and *that it will not* boil off or evaporate.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The words "Eveready Prestone" are the trade mark of National Carbon Co., Inc.

League Economists Endorse Move to Level Trade Walls

GENEVA, Oct. 9 (AP)—The League of Nations Economic Committee endorsed today a proposal sponsored by Great Britain and France for a campaign to remove barriers from international trade.

The committee adopted a resolution calling on all League members to "relax and as soon as possible to abolish present systems of quotas and exchange controls."

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Oct. 9—The Assembly is debating whether it should allow the session to be closed or merely adjourned. This point of procedure might appear unimportant to the uninitiated, but behind the contention there is a serious struggle between rival conceptions of European settlement.

Another point that arises is that if the Assembly is merely adjourned, Ethiopia will continue to sit without its credentials having been examined again.

Hope for Germany's Return

Among the hopes tenaciously entertained by the British and even by the French is the return of Germany to the League before next year's Assembly. This implies the successful conclusion of Locarno Pact No. 2. In turn this implies the full return of Italy to the fold.

Now Russia is said to be determined to raise every possible obstacle to Germany's return, and incidentally to Italy's return, inasmuch as the Italian triumph over Ethiopia in the League would remove one of the difficulties in the way of a four-power western collaboration to the presumed detriment of eastern Europe. Therefore, Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, though most of the ministers have left Geneva, is directing diplomatic operations in person here.

Estrangement May Ensue

The Soviet allegation as to Italo-German intervention in Spain, with its threat of open Russian intervention, is calculated to estrange these powers if it does not provoke grave international trouble. It is declared that Mr. Litvinoff is prepared to invoke Article XI of the Covenant with urgence. His insistence on immediate definition of the character of League reform in the special commission is regarded as an attempt to delay the negotiations with Germany by France and Britain on the condition of League reform, as well as to stereotype the sanctions article and make it automatically applicable, in the belief that Germany will refuse to re-enter a coercive League.

In the meantime, China has again been elected to the Council as the Oriental representative and Latvia takes its place as representative of the smaller powers.

Dr. Manley O. Hudson (United States), Dr. H. L. Hammarskjöld (Sweden), Cheng Tien-hsi (China) have been elected judges of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Atlantic City Names Financial Dictator Free of Politicians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 9—Miss Bessie M. Townsend, comptroller of Atlantic City for the last 22 years, became the "dictator" of municipal spending here yesterday, under a budget-control system, announced by Frank B. Off, commissioner of finance.

Every bill contracted by Atlantic City will have to be approved by Miss Townsend in writing, Mr. Off said, adding that each municipal department will be notified daily of its cash balance. The plan is intended to prevent city commissioners and department executives from spending beyond budgeted appropriations.

After Jan. 1, Mr. Off continued, commissioners will be liable personally for extra expenditures.

Ever since she assumed office here, Miss Townsend has been a unique figure at City Hall, refusing to play politics with changing administrations and through her attitude of independence acquiring a large circle of friends in every political camp.

This policy has made Miss Townsend the center of bitter controversies, but even Enoch L. Johnson, Republican boss, has insisted that she be retained over the demands of lieutenants who wanted her $4500-a-year job for themselves or followers.

When talk of finding a successor to Miss Townsend was heard last December, women's clubs, civic organizations and leaders of both major political parties fought for her reappointment. They won.

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Hear both sides

Oct. 14—Should We Have a Managed Currency?
Frank E. Gannett (Yes), H. Parker Willis (No)

Oct. 14—Has the President Too Much Power?
Raoul Desvernine (Yes), Prof. William Y. Elliott (No)

Oct. 21—Has the New Deal Aided Recovery?
Donald Richberg (Yes), Charles P. Taft (No)

Oct. 21—How to Balance the Budget
John G. Townsend Jr. and David Cushman Coyle

Oct. 28—Are the Administration's Trade Agreements Beneficial?
Francis B. Sayre (Yes), George N. Peek (No)

Oct. 28—Has the Farm Program Caused Needless Hardship?
Clifford Hope (Yes), H. R. Tolley (No)

in

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Italy and Reich Join Parley On Non-Intervention

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LONDON, Oct. 9—A secret session of 27 European states considered behind closed doors the charges by the Soviet Government that Germany and Italy had been aiding the insurgents in the Spanish civil war.

Russia's representative, Mr. Moiseyevich Kagan, expressed "satisfaction" with the developments at the initial session, although it was understood that the first hours were devoted largely to laying the groundwork for subsequent procedure of the European Non-Intervention committee.

Before the London delegates was the problem of determining a method to prevent communist and fascist camps from stepping openly into the Spanish civil war—and possibly provoking a continental conflict.

The Earl of Plymouth, British chairman of the committee, was the first to arrive at the Foreign Office for the secret session. Other representatives, including the Russians, came in a short time later.

Portugal sent a delegate. Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to Great Britain, appeared for the Rome Government. Germany was represented by Prince Otto von Bismarck, Chancellor of the German Embassy in London.

Indications that Portugal would not allow an investigation group within her borders were published in the newspaper Diaro de Noticias at Lisbon.

Portugal, the newspaper said, would not allow "any form of foreign control or supervision."

Londoners Erect First Gas-Proof Office Building

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Great Britain's preparedness campaign resulted today in London's first gas-proof and bomb-proof office building.

The unique "war-conditioning" was installed as an experiment in the three-story establishment of its inventors where 50 persons work.

Air-conditioned ducts run through the building to the basement to sets of air purifiers. As an added protection, all windows have shrapnel-proof shutters.

Beneath the basement is a subterranean chamber where 10 persons can live. It is fitted with telephone, running water, emergency electric light, canned food and even mustard gas ointment.

A radio would amuse enforced guests, keep them posted on the progress of an enemy air raid and give the signal for their release when the danger passed.

The bomb-proof room—built of reinforced concrete—is entered through an additional anti-gas chamber.

Its arched ceiling and long narrow shape gives the room the appearance of a railway car.

Employees of Col. Green Testify in Will Contest

PORT HENRY, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green strove persistently today to prove that her husband, the late Col. E. H. R. Green, planned for her to share in his $80,000,000 estate, despite his written will cutting her off from inheritance.

She brought employees of the late son of Hetty Green, Wall Street's one-time financier, into Surrogate Harry E. Owen's court to testify in her fight to win a share of the estate.

October Bedding Sale!

Lady Pepperell SHEETS

$1.34

FULL size 81x101 . . . twin 72x101 . . . single 63x101 inches. Made with 3-inch hem at both ends, 2 inches longer than the ordinary sheet, laundered ready for use, saving you the cost of the first laundering. Stock up at these prices.

81 x 110"	$1.44
72 x 110"	1.44
63 x 110"	1.44
42 x 38½"	37c
45 x 38½"	39c

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A	▨	A	R	C	▨	C
C	O	D	▨	A	G	O
C	▨	O	A	T	▨	R
I	D	▨	N	▨	I	T
D	O	N	A	I	N	S

Nile Which Rocked the Infant Moses

Land of One River Preserves Relics of Antiquity in Dry Climate, Where Time Recedes—Cycles of the Nile Beat On as in Days of Joseph and Moses —Here Children of Israel Toiled and Hoped

By R. H. Markham
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Holy Land
Eighth of 51 Articles

CAIRO, Egypt — Southwestward from Hebron, forming the western base of the fruitful arch from which sprang all the ancient Mediterranean empires, lies Egypt, the land of a single river, whose current, like the sun and moon, passes through constant cycles.

It is separated from the rest of the Verdant Crescent by the small wilderness of Sinai. On entering that desert by train, from Palestine, one stops at the border post of Rafah, 200 miles east of Cairo and the Nile. And one might leave his coupé a moment to get a drink from the station faucet, which offers welcome relief from hot, dry sands.

The Nile Is Egypt

If he did, he'd be drinking water from the Nile, brought there in a long iron pipe. That water shows Egypt has begun, for Egypt is the Nile.

When you cross the streak of Sinai's sand you come to the Suez Canal, by far the most vital artificial boatway on the globe. Its existence owes much to the Nile. Not that the Nile water courses through that ditch in the sand, carrying liners from sea to sea.

It is far too precious for that. What the Nile does is to send its sweet water by an aqueduct to the cities along the Canal, enabling people to live there and maintain the great enterprise.

The Nile is everything to Egypt. He gave the fat and lean years to Joseph. He bore the cradle of Moses. He even raised the pyramids. If it were not for him, Egypt would be only an expanse of searing sands with such fire flashing from each grain that even flame-proof lizards would find it hard to survive in them.

As a matter of fact, most of this country is just that—an enormous desert. The 14,000,000 Egyptians live almost exclusively on the two tiny green threads bordering the Nile. Near the sea, those threads weave themselves into a fan-like delta, which is one of the world's most fertile garden spots.

As Regular as the Sun

There, in a triangle of black soil, not much larger than a couple of counties in western America, are several million people, whose sustenance the Nile brings to them from 3000 miles away. He is their tireless deliveryman coming with their daily bread as regularly as the sun comes with light.

This is a lone, mysterious river, running halfway through a continent, through deserts of sand and stones in a sluggish muddy stream, through its headwater mountains in blue and crystal cataracts, as far as New York is from San Francisco.

This is not a broad, all-welcoming basin like that of the Mississippi, holding a dozen happy states in its arms. In Egypt each mile of the Nile's course is almost like every other, with date palms, melons, fields, and cotton patches, and with oceans of sand ripples beating against the green, like ceaseless waves upon a shore. The ripples and sand dunes look alike; each date palm could be taken for its neighbor.

One Nile mile is simply lengthened to a hundred, and the hundred is stretched to a thousand—a thousand miles and thousands of years of unvaried life, flowing unfailing and unchecked, yet without great vistas or uplifting heights.

There are practically no winters, and storms are rare. Rains seldom beat upon frail crops or pierce through scanty roofs of fragile huts. With the precision of the moon, the Nile piles up its waters once each year, sends them over all the waiting fields, to deposit a fine layer of fertility, and then orders them obediently back to the established channels of their regular route.

Men plow the muddy fields, plant their seeds and bring Nile water to them through a fine network of ditches, or from countless shallow wells, all with unqualified assurance.

The banks of the river ever teem. Some men turn water screws like turbines; others hitch horses or camels to long poles and drive them about wells, rotating crude windlasses, and still others draw up water with pails suspended from long poles. Mothers and children also help in the task. All Egypt toils to spread Nile waters on the silt that gives it sustenance.

Home From the Fields

When night stops the daily toil, some peasants trudge back home along weary trails while others impetuously pile on long, flat, two-wheeled carts and let donkeys pull them to their bare huts. Then, seated near the sheep and goats that have returned from grazing, they eat a supper of cucumbers, dates, or melons with heaps of pancake bread, and stretch out on flat roofs to sleep.

Jackals howl a mile or so away where deserts meet the green and the sand makes a new set of ripples or rearranges its dunes to meet another dawn. Then comes the sun, the fellahin arise, the bleating flocks stream out to graze, dark men and women with donkeys, oxen, and camel swarm upon the fields, to rotate the windlasses, turn the water screws and dig in the mud or dust.

The rhythm of the Nile throbs on. And on. And on. At Luxor and Abydos. At Assiout and Memphis. Before noon and after noon. Before Abraham and after Abraham. The unhurried Nile, unworried feeder of Egypt, ever imposes himself. Negroes and Arabs come. Christians and Moslems come. Persians and Albanians come. Greeks and Romans come. And Nile feeds them all, protects them from encroaching sands. They build their homes on his banks, plant seeds in the mud that he brings down, and reap crops from him.

Modern? Egypt Probably Had It

When you visit Egypt you learn there is no more modernity in the world. You may find most modern things here in some Pharaoh's tomb. The Egyptians attained a high degree of excellence in all their undertakings. They were the teachers of their world. Egypt did vital things so supremely well that many of our proudest achievements appear as little more than copying Egyptian commonplaces.

The most elegant of modern women with all the magic of chemists, weavers, dyers and jewelers at their call, and with the resources of the entire world at their disposal, can hardly hope to be better dressed than were the beautiful women of this ancient land. Our most pretentious artists would find much in the decorations of ancient Egyptian palaces to admire.

The early people of the Nile divided the year into perfectly arranged periods, knew much about the paths of the stars, extracted almost as much fruit or wheat from an orchard and field as can our own experts, kept vast libraries of state documents, and handled massive stones in such a way as to excite the wonder of all mankind.

There is a difference of opinion among scholars as to where western culture first originated, whether beside the Nile or the Euphrates. For the present it seems established that the people of the Euphrates started on the road of culture before those of the Nile. But before long the pupil surpassed his master.

The Nile was a better river than its rivals and brought down more wealth. Egypt also was a little better protected from invasion and could build with more security. Also, there was stone at hand to build with, and to dig into.

Abundant Relics

So Egypt took precedence. In the art of beautiful and massive structures it became not only first, but stood almost alone. The artistic world was Egypt.

Assyria, Persia, Lydia, Mycenae even, Carthage, and the Hittites copied her. Europe was sheer barbarism then; England a primeval land. In all the twentieth century world it would be difficult to find a mansion so perfectly designed and beautifully appointed that the best Egyptian vases would not add to its taste and distinction.

In the quantities of objects left, no ancient land can even be compared with Egypt. These relics are strung all along the Nile from Cairo to the Sudan. Colossal pyramids, gigantic statues, whole avenues of temples, forests of magnificent columns and vast subterranean sepulchers line the river.

You may stop at any city of this long green ribbon in the yellow sand and you will find masterly creations. From Cairo you see the three great Pyramids; at Sakkara, a little higher up, their smaller models; at Memphis, nearby, you see a giant stone Ramses lying smiling in the mud, beside an alabaster sphinx. He has been there for 30 centuries or so.

Thousand Years as a Day

Before long comes Tel El-Amarna, an ancient capital, where in recent times was discovered an extraordinary collection of international correspondence, written on clay tablets, which illuminates the history of much of the ancient world.

After a while appears Abydos. Its luxurious temple, overwhelming ancient worshipers and astounding modern visitors, was surpassed in pre-Greek times only by the temple at Karnak. From Karnak one may also visit the valley of Tombs, where Egypt's kings are buried. The treasures removed from these subterranean palaces of ancient culture make much of our world seem shoddy.

In Egypt a thousand years are literally but a day. Centuries of vases, glass, gold bands, and colored figures are as one season's exhibition. The millenniums are lost in the pyramids. The years are submerged in the rising and the falling of the Nile. The hours have gone to sleep upon the palm leaves and flow no more. The minutes have been captured by the ripples of the sand.

Egypt is timeless, massive, merging the cycles of the past into an all-embracing now. In Egypt today we need only a little imagination to be in the ancient world, the world of Abraham and Moses.

New Federal Post For Quoddy Chief

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—Col. Philip B. Fleming, who directed the construction of the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project until funds ran out, yesterday arrived in Washington to become chief of the inspection service of the Resettlement Administration.

In his new post, Colonel Fleming will have general supervision over all construction undertaken by the rural and suburban divisions of the resettlement agency.

Colonel Fleming, it was said, replaces R. B. H. Begg, former chief of the inspection division who has returned to the Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

Eight-Year Store Strife Ended by Labor Board

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—After having persisted for eight years, an industrial dispute between employees and the management of Orbach's, a large department store in the popular-price class here, has been settled, according to an announcement by Ben Golden, associate director of the National Labor Relations Board, though the terms of the settlement are not made public.

The dispute started in March, 1928, when employees or the store alleged that some of their number had been discharged for union activities. While this was denied by the store, employees passed their Saturday afternoons picketing the store and complained that fellow workers had been locked out.

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Moscow's Warning to Powers Held Mainly for Home Use

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Oct. 9—Alarmist deductions from the Soviet note to the London Non-Intervention Committee that Moscow is about to withdraw from the neutrality agreement on Spain are discounted here, and it is emphasized that the cautious policy pursued since the outset is to be continued.

Under existing circumstances the Soviet could send military supplies to Spain only with the assistance of friendly naval powers. German and Italian fleets would otherwise be able to prevent delivery of Soviet armaments. Independent observers believe that Moscow is unlikely to risk loss of prestige and materials.

In a difficult situation Moscow has hitherto shown great restraint. Officials repeatedly have emphasized that Soviet workers have sent only food for "women and children of the Spanish Democratic Republic." Several meetings yesterday endorsed the Government's statement but never hinted at the dispatch of armaments. Official newspapers studiously avoided editorial comment, only republishing the favorable comment of some French and English newspapers.

The Soviet statement inexpensively creates a favorable impression internally as well as upon sympathetic groups abroad. Further action is considered unlikely unless other neutral governments concur in some joint change of policy.

Lynchburg Is Ready For Sesquicentennial

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 9—The Lynchburg sesquicentennial is described as a "sell-out" a week before the event opens.

First of all, the association sold out the entire issue of 20,000 commemorative half-dollars bearing the likeness of Senator Carter Glass. Twice as many could have been sold, it was declared.

Then began distribution of "wooden nickels," manufactured principally to advertise the sesquicentennial celebration there next week. The city and a few outsiders bought up the whole issue for souvenirs. Next came pageant tickets. The spectacle entitled "Lynchburg—City of Seven Hills," will be staged for four nights by a cast of 1000 persons. The historical souvenir book, "The Saga of a City," which details the life of Lynchburg for 150 years, is in heavy demand.

Masons Close Convention

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Royal Arch Masons closed their forty-third triennial convocation yesterday with the election of Mattison Boyd Jones of Glendale, Calif., as General Grand High Priest. Other officers chosen for the organization included: General Grand Sojourner, Wilbur A. Scott, Providence, R. I.

High Power Stations Offer Radio Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Joe A. Chambers, Washington broadcasting engineer, spoke in behalf of high power radio stations Thursday as the best means of reaching rural listeners.

Testifying at a hearing before the radiocast section of the Communications Commission, Mr. Chambers said local stations on low power served largely the cities in which they are located. Mr. Chambers until recently was an engineer for WLW at Cincinnati.

"The primary purpose of high power," Mr. Chambers said, "is to serve the remote rural sections."

The hearing is to gather information bearing on a possible reallocation of radio channels. It early developed into a contest between "local" stations and high power stations desiring to retain their present allocation of 30 clear channels upon which no other stations operate.

Mr. Chambers said there was no harmful "blanketing" or interference of the lower powered small stations by the large stations.

T. A. M. Craven, commission engineer, asked if rural listeners could be served "by fifteen of the thirty clear channels."

"In the best hours of the evening, yes," Mr. Chambers responded, "but not during the daytime."

Britain Meets Italy's Rise By New Mediterranean Bloc

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Seldom has a negative statement carried such a wealth of positive meaning as three little words of Sir Samuel Hoare's recent pronouncement here in which he declared that British policy in the Mediterranean "has not changed."

This apparently trivial remark of the British First Lord of the Admiralty carries a number of highly important corollaries in regard to Britain's whole European policy.

Ostensibly, it merely conveys the information that Great Britain intends as formerly to use the Mediterranean route for its imperial communications both in peace and war.

It negatives those reports of "scuttle" current in some quarters during the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Malta to Be Re-equipped

Great Britain will not shortly clear out of the Mediterranean. On the contrary, it will proceed to re-equip Malta as a naval and air base. It will also devote more attention to Cyprus and provide this island with a "better" harbor for its "general development."

Similarly the air possibilities of Cyprus are being looked into. In short, in Sir Samuel's words, the island will now "play an important part in the Mediterranean."

The fact is that though Britain's policy "has not changed," conditions in the Mediterranean have changed very considerably.

Italy's Rise to Power

For the first time in recent history an important Mediterranean power, Italy, possesses cruisers which outgun and out-steam any comparable British ships anywhere.

Moreover Italy is building two battleships which when completed will temporarily alter the strategic situation in the Mediterranean since they will be the most modern ships afloat. Britain is unable to start building battleships to match until the end of this year.

These facts, and the existence of a new and very powerful Italian air force within a few minutes' cruise of Britain's chief Mediterranean naval base, Malta, change the whole significance of the immutability of Britain's policy which was stressed by Sir Samuel Hoare.

Threat of Encirclement

Whatever else remains unchanged, Italy's attitude toward Britain is not one of them. Up to the beginning of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, Britain and Italy were traditional friends. Today they are emphatically friends no longer.

That does not necessarily mean, of course, that they will not be friends again tomorrow. But it has to be noted that Sir Samuel's pronouncement was strongly criticized in Italy where it was regarded as indicating that Britain intends to pursue a policy of "encircling" Italy.

Ready to Be Friends

That, of course, is for Italy to decide. Since Britain's policy remains, by hypothesis, the same, Downing Street is ready to be friends with Italy.

An unspoken condition attaching, however, is that Italian policy, like the British, should remain unchanged.

If Italy has an aspiration to change something to its own advantage, then it will automatically range itself in opposition to the unchanged policy not of Britain only, but of all other Mediterranean States which oppose either a sea or land-change in Italy's favor.

Italy, in such a case, may look for a get-together movement on the part of Britain and those other Mediterranean states which have no desire to see a re-birth of the old Roman Empire.

Pillars of Two Blocs

Signs are not lacking that this get-together movement has already begun. Sir Samuel Hoare is not the only eminent British visitor who has been in the Mediterranean this past summer. Another, still more eminent, is King Edward VIII.

Though the latter went mainly for recreation, it is nevertheless incontestible that the Mediterranean countries he visited—Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey—are all rather suspicious of Italy's aims and are all particular friends of Britain. They are, moreover, important pillars of two powerful and extensive political structures, the Little Entente and the Balkan Entente.

Opposed to Changes

Both these Ententes, like Britain, are against territorial change. But unlike Britain, their interest in immutability is equally divided between the Mediterranean Sea and the Continent of Europe.

The same applies to France which stands with one shoulder alongside Britain's in opposing any Italian attempts to land a Moroccan or Balearic prize out of the muddied turmoil in Spain, but has its other shoulder in line with the Ententes stemming a possible landslide in Europe.

Neither France nor the Ententes are prepared to give Britain full support in the Mediterranean unless they feel assured of British support in Europe.

Abandonment of Isolation

Therefore, if the British Government means what Sir Samuel Hoare says—and there is very little doubt that it does—Britain must give up toying with the idea of "splendid isolation" which formerly attracted many of its leading politicians on the Right and is still advocated by several important newspapers.

Similarly the policy of guaranteeing the integrity of France on condition that the French cut adrift from their commitments in Central and Eastern Europe must go by the board.

Two extracts from the Newsletter, fortnightly organ of the National Labor Group, indicate the change that is coming over informed opinion in this respect.

Altered Viewpoints

"It is not an immediate necessity for our defense," wrote the Newsletter on March 28 "to maintain the status quo in Eastern Europe and . . . we must safeguard ourselves from being drawn into war owing to France's connection with Germany's eastern neighbors."

This statement of policy, which the Newsletter admitted might be "short-sighted, selfish and impracticable" was followed four months later, on Aug. 1, by the following:

"The school of Realpolitik which believes that peace with Germany can be purchased by the abandonment of the League, the Slavs and the Roumanians may rapidly gain adherents in the National Government. Few more succulent carrots have ever been dangled before the nose of the British public.

Line of Least Resistance

"And it is by no means certain that those who realize the cynicism and danger of such a policy will for long be able to convince the country that such a line of least resistance is incompatible with our traditions, with imperial unity or with national interests and honor."

It is at any rate evident from Sir Samuel Hoare's "No Change" pronouncement that the National Government agrees with the Newsletter It has placed itself in the position of having to make the attempt to convince its own Right-wing supporters—the Opposition is convinced already—that the line of least resistance should not be followed.

Prelate Challenges Coughlin Views And Defends Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Challenging the monetary views of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin as "90 per cent wrong," the Rt. Rev. John A. Ryan of Catholic University here, was in the thick of the campaign fray today, battling for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Monsignor Ryan, in a broadcast address under the auspices of the Democratic National committee, called the charge of Communism directed at President Roosevelt most unjust.

At Pittsburgh, the Rev. Mr. Coughlin delayed a scheduled address to listen in on Monsignor Ryan's statement that the Detroit priest's "monetary theories and proposals find no support in the encyclicals of either Pope Leo XIII or Pope Pius XI."

Then the Detroit priest told his audience in Pittsburgh that he would reply to Monsignor Ryan over the radio Saturday.

"If I am wrong, I shall pass out of this picture entirely," he said, "and if I cannot prove Monsignor Ryan is wrong, I will likewise pass out of the picture."

He said Mr. Roosevelt holds no membership card in the Communist party, but entertains "doctrines and theories that are held by the Communists."

Besides declaring that charges of Communism against the President are "ugly, cowardly and flagrant calumnies," Monsignor Ryan denied that such New Dealers as Felix Frankfurter, Rexford G. Tugwell, Sidney Hillman, and David Dubinsky were communistic.

The New Deal, the speaker said, has enacted "moderate measures of economic reform which were long overdue in the United States. If they are denounced as communistic, it is simply because this is the most damaging epithet that can be hurled at them by the beneficiaries of social injustice."

British Labor To Back Soviet On Spanish Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 9—With the European non-intervention committee meeting behind closed doors here to discuss the Soviet proposal for investigation into alleged infractions of the Spanish non-intervention agreement, the British Labor Party Conference at a private session in Edinburgh decided unanimously to press for Great Britain to join the Soviet Union in withdrawing from the non-intervention agreement if infractions continue.

While the British Government is not expected to adopt an intransigent attitude, it is strongly felt that the non-intervention agreement needs tightening up. But there is no support in Whitehall for Labor's demand for unequivocal withdrawal from the agreement if breaches are proved.

According to Maj. Clement R. Attlee, head of the Labor party, speaking in Edinburgh today, the Spanish Government must in such case be allowed to purchase any arms that it needs. "We must be prepared to stand up to any consequences," he added.

The official non-intervention committee met twice during the course of the day. Despite the strong line taken by British Labor, the feeling of tension which was apparent yesterday had sensibly diminished after the morning session.

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Radio Zones Aid Police to Close Doors on Crime

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Oct. 9—Prevention of crime through the enlistment of radio as the newest assistant to police departments has brought far-reaching results, as shown by reports submitted to the third annual convention of the Associated Police Communications Officers, just concluded.

Plainly written into their proceedings is this fact that the increasing speed and certainty of apprehension of criminals is vital in discouraging anyone inclined to embark upon a crime.

Police radio has effectively reduced the number of first offenses in stolen cars, with consequent decrease of major crimes. The association's president, Robert L. Batts of Indianapolis, reported that criminal cases were reduced over 56 per cent in that city since the first police radio was installed in 1929.

Zone System

Results of the association's work to co-ordinate activities in all sections is evident in the establishment on Sept. 15 by the Federal Communications Commission of the "zone" system for police radiotelegraph. Zone areas, corresponding somewhat to state areas, are being arranged with a headquarters station in direct touch with all police radios within the zone.

Urgent matters within a locality are transmitted by voice radio. Such information for cities at greater distance, or outside the "zone" can now be transmitted to the zone headquarters, thence through the intervening zone headquarters by relayed radiotelegraph to reach the destination, all within police channels.

Expanded service and speed are obtained without costly new equipment. The approximately 1500 police radio stations, now operated by 350 municipal and 16 state police organizations, will now be linked as one network covering the 48 states.

Fingerprint Data

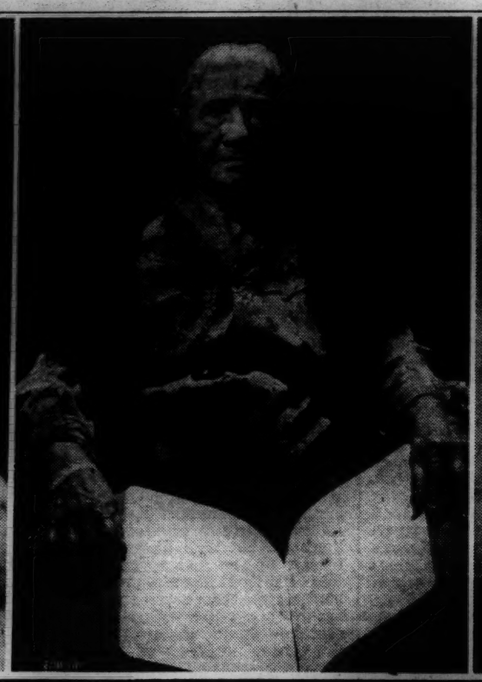
Comprehensive technical data on all phases of police radio needs, especially in regard to ultra-high frequency work, have been compiled, and this was presented to the Communications Commission last June.

Use of ultra-high frequencies permits two-way conversation between headquarters and patroling cars, and between cars, and a few departments are now so equipped. The association is looking forward to the allocation of some of these bands by the Federal Commission for this work, and it is expected that departments generally will equip their mobile units for two-way transmission.

A method of transmitting fingerprint information by radiotelegraph was demonstrated by M. B. O'Neil of New Orleans, the originator, and was adopted by the convention. This simple development, already accepted as standard by the International Association for Identification, permits transmission of minute details needed for proper identification of persons. Search through the Government file of 6,000,000 individual records will be speeded accordingly.

Some Highlights at Camera Exhibit

Portrait of a Baby
By Ruth Alexander Nichols



Couple in Formal Attire
By Gray O'Reilly

© T. J. Maloney, U. S. Camera Exhibit, 1936

Upper—The Matriarch, by Edward Steichen. Lower—40 Miles an Hour, by Willard D. Morgan

Labor Movement Urged to Accept Negro as Equal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—Organization of trade and labor unions among Negroes is described by Dr. Charles L. Franklin, formerly research supervisor for Mayor LaGuardia's Commission on Conditions in Harlem, as a necessary antecedent to raising wages, improving working conditions and destroying discrimination against colored peoples.

Contained in a report of his survey of Negro labor, and published by the Columbia University Press, Dr. Franklin's conclusions were that both white and black workmen had a vital interest in seeing Negroes organized into labor unions.

Regarded as Workers

"It is becoming increasingly evident that if labor is to conserve and add to the gains already made, the Negro workers must become more truly an integral part of the labor movement," he said.

"Organized labor must put aside its traditional attitude toward Negro workers as a special class, and that is a basic factor in determining the complete success of any organized labor movement, for there can be no solidarity of workers if one is regarded as a white worker and another as a black. All must be regarded merely as workers."

While there have been obstacles to union organization among Negroes, Dr. Franklin found that in New York city the percentage of Negro membership to the total strength of 224 unions here rose from 3.8 per cent in 1928 to 9.3 per cent in 1935. He attributed much of the gain to the influence of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Discrimination Ruled Out

With the establishment of the American Federation of Labor in 1881, Dr. Franklin says, the policy of organized labor toward Negroes was softened and a provision made for preventing discrimination. He adds, however, that these declarations had little influence on New York locals affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Dealing with the problems of the Negro upon relief, a report by Dr John H. Johnson, chairman of the advisory Committee on Negro Relief Problems to the director of the Emergency Relief Bureau here, showed today that the number of Negroes in important Emergency Relief bureau positions had increased from 9 to 63 within the past year.

The committee, composed of 21 persons from Harlem, found that the 1015 negro staff members of the bureau comprised 8.9 per cent of the total, as against New York City's 4.7 per cent of negro population.

Noted French Prison

It is a rocky island in the Gulf of Marseilles on which is a castle that was used as a state prison. "The Count of Monte Cristo" was imprisoned there.

Germans Abroad Organized As Province of Third Reich

Second of two special articles on the National Socialist Party gatherings at Nuremberg, the first of which appeared in the Monitor of Oct. 7.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Coincidental with the recent National Socialist party rally, held at Nuremberg, an interesting conference of the "Auslandsdeutche," or Germans Abroad, took place. This was the fourth annual gathering of this organization.

More than 4000 people from various parts of the world—the majority from neighboring states—met at Stuttgart, Erlangen, and later at Nuremberg during the rally, to discuss ways and means of strengthening the bonds between German citizens abroad and the Fatherland.

German citizens resident abroad are no longer left "unprotected." They constitute a special "Gau" (district) in the National Socialist organization, and are under the charge of Gauleiter Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, an ardent party leader, born in Bradford, Eng., and for a while resident in South Africa.

Museum Opened

The first meetings of this year's conference took place at Stuttgart. A museum, intended to display the achievements of Germans abroad, was opened on this occasion, and a portrait of Wilhelm Gustloff, an active co-operator in this work, who was murdered in Switzerland in February, 1936, was unveiled.

Lectures dealing with the unity of the Fatherland and the manner in which good National Socialists abroad should deport themselves were delivered behind closed doors. At the same time, the political leaders were given instructions regarding the organization of party "Gemeinschaften" (companionships) among their fellow-countrymen.

"Our work abroad," Herr Bohle emphasized, "belongs to the Reich, to which we all are sworn to the last. This Reich, the fulfilment of a 1000-year-old German longing, gives the German abroad just that national support which he must have among foreign peoples. The new era demands that Germans who see in membership of the nation the very meaning of their life and have the will so to do, should pledge themselves for this nation."

It was emphasized upon the guests from abroad that National Socialist ideas were not an article for export. At the same time, German foreign relations have been involved in a number of complicated problems during the past three years, especially with neighboring states which have minorities of German origin such as Czechoslovakia, since the party ideal of an all-inclusive Reich is not welcomed in such states.

Fully Organized

The "Gau des Auslands" is as completely organized as any "Gau" in Germany itself. It has its various sections, for the press, legal questions, culture, finance. It also has its own "party court," which is competent to deal with any Germans abroad who may violate party principle or rules.

There are about 600 National Socialist groups scattered throughout the world beyond the frontiers and their newspapers include Westküsten-Beobachter in Chile, Deutsche Morgen and Für's Dritte Reich in Brazil, Der Trommler in the Argentine and Der N. S. Herold in Mexico.

Apart from inspiring the visitors with new zeal for National Socialist ideals, this present conference was also a preparation for the congress of Germans abroad to be held next Whitsuntide at Klagenfurt, in Carinthia, Austria.

Culture Session

The session devoted to culture at the Nuremberg National Socialist party rally was one of the most significant of the meetings held there.

Its significance is often overlooked or ignored because it follows close on the proclamation of the Führer. But, in reality, it generally indicates clearly the line of policy which will be pursued in home affairs during the coming 12 months. Its importance is all the greater, since there can be no doubt but that Adolf Hitler and his supporters consider the cultural development of the nation, the application of the National Socialist "Welthanschauung" in all spheres—cultural as well as political and economic—to be their fundamental task.

Subversive Banned

Henceforth, there is to be no toleration of those who disagree with or work against the new cultural state which is to arise. "Just as in the political sphere," Herr Hitler declared in his address, "we are freeing our people from the anarchical elements of disintegration and so of destruction, so will we always remove those, who voluntarily or through lack of ability, have helped or desire to continue to help to establish the cultural conditions which would make for a political collapse."

In other words, there is no place in the Third Reich for the individualistic, democratic, liberal culture-creators, since their efforts can only lead to political catastrophe.

In every line of Herr Hitler's speech it is clear that he wants it believed the strong, authoritative state alone can be the basis of cultural, as of economic and political activity. In fact, "the authoritative will, represented in the state and its leadership is not simply the condition for cultural achievement, or at times the greatest customer of art, but also the fashioner of its forms."

New Era Dawning

The new era now dawning is to be molded according to National Socialist ideals. Democracy has no place in the new era, for it is this which produces anarchy and "no state has originated from present-day democracy, but all great empires have been destroyed by this kind of democracy."

Architecture is the form of art which appeals most strongly to Adolf Hitler and the National Socialist ideal is to reveal itself outstandingly in the rebuilding of such cities as Berlin, Munich and Nuremberg. Wholesomeness ("Gesundheit") is to be the law of the new art, and translated into terms of architecture this means clarity and appropriateness, from which two ideals will arise a new beauty, based upon air, light and sun as the new ideal.

Color Photographs Hold Spotlight At New York Exhibit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—The growing popularity of photographs in natural color is emphasized in the second annual exhibit of the work of American amateur and professional photographers now on in the R. C. A. building at Rockefeller Center, where it will continue through Oct. 11. The work of 175 outstanding American photographers is on exhibition and is sponsored by U. S. Camera, the American photographic annual which is publishing its second number this year; the Photographic Illustrators and the Agfa Ansco Corporation.

Six hundred photographs are being shown, having been chosen from about 10,000 submitted by amateurs and professionals throughout the country. They include a wide range of subjects, which, though not arbitrarily classified on the walls of the exhibition gallery, consist of portraits of men and boys, women and children, theater "shots," pictures of sporting events, landscapes, still life, dogs, cats, some striking examples of scientific photography and other types.

Colors Feature Exhibit

The color photographs, illustrating the work of such masters as Anton Bruehl, who works with the technical co-operation of F. A. Bourges, Nickolas Muray, H. I. Williams, Irwin-Langen, Paul Outerbridge and Edward Steichen, are the outstanding feature of the exhibit.

In the main, the colors are brilliant and life-like, one particularly outstanding example being that of a sizzling steak, the work of Mr. Muray. The result of perfect technique, its brilliance is a striking contrast to the quieter, smoother colors in the work of Mr. Outerbridge, who seems to have evolved an original color technique of his own.

Varied Assortment

In the black and white divisions is represented the work of some of the best known photographers in the United States. Some, like Dorothea Lange concern themselves with social studies; others, like Larry June, with the portraits of babies and children. Berenice Abbott has a wall of pictures of the New York scene, one of which—a photograph of the classic façade of the Civic Repertory theater in West Fourteenth Street—will surprise even the native New Yorker, so beautifully is it depicted by a happy choice of lighting.

Angle studies, shadow patterns and portraits are on view, but in all the examples shown there is evidence of the desire to escape the conventional and try something new.

Huge Floating Dock at Kiel

One of the world's largest floating docks was recently completed in Danzig for Germany and towed to the harbor at Kiel. It is 800 feet long by 220 feet wide and has a capacity of 100,000 tons.

Troops and Munitions Rushed By Loyalists to Biscay Front

SANTANDER, Spain, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Spanish Government rushed strong reinforcements of men and munitions today to its Biscayan defenses, strengthening the line before Bilbao, Santander and Gijon.

Provincial Gov. Juan Ruiz estimated that 6000 troops went to the 120-mile Bay of Biscay front from Santander, while 25,000 rifles, 3000 machine guns, 20,000 hand grenades and 20,000,000 cartridges were distributed.

"Soon we will send 8000 more men," Governor Ruiz said, "to reinforce the Bilbao front and to drive back enemy troops after which we will place our forces on the southern front."

Socialist militiamen held Mataporquera, Alto de los Ambos heights and Los Turnos, strategic points commanding the Santander Front with the insurgent lines six miles away.

Food Getting Short

Santander was quiet. Food supplies were diminishing and bread was being rationed.

Authorities reported that Gijon was suffering hardships with the city partly wrecked by Fascist bombardment and the rest in the hands of anarchists.

Asturian miners were reported to have lost 1000 men in assaults on the insurgent stronghold of Oviedo but were gradually leveling the city.

Oviedo was declared to be completely encircled by Government troops while insurgents were attempting to rush relief to the besieged garrison.

Some 850 hostages were held aboard a ship in Santander harbor with the ship's hold filled with dynamite. Five hundred others were in Santander prison.

On the Olias del Rey front, just north of Toledo, Government columns were trying to pin the Fascists back around that city.

Already Forced Back

Colonel Penaloyal, commander of the Madrid troops in the Olias sector, declared that the insurgents had already been forced back in a short circle around Toledo.

Their activities, he said, were particularly restricted to the neighborhood of the Tagus river, from which they had been trying to reach the railroad line connecting Madrid and Valencia.

The Fascists, thus far, had been unable to advance beyond Bargas, about six miles north of Toledo, Colonel Penaloyal said.

"The rebel plan is to cut the railroad in my rear in an effort to pin me here," he asserted, "but I am guarding this sector and have no intentions of letting them get up that road if I can help it."

Madrid Cheered By Soviet Note On Neutrality

Copyright 1936 by the Associated Press

MADRID, Oct. 9—The Spanish Government, failing to check an insurgent drive on Madrid today, hailed the possibility of Russian aid.

Official sources acknowledged the fall of strategic cities in the Sierra de Gredos and Guadarrama mountain passes, gateways to the capital from the north and west. Rigid military discipline was forced on Madrid.

Militia patrols stood guard throughout the night at key-points in the city. Pedestrian traffic was banned in the Puerte del Sol—Madrid Times Square—from 11 p. m. until dawn.

Anxious Waiting

Socialists awaited anxiously the outcome of what authorities described as "the fateful meeting" in London of the International Non-intervention Committee, scheduled to hear Russia's warning that she will abrogate the neutrality agreement unless fascist nations cease alleged aid to the insurgents.

Declaring that they had been crippled in all their operations by "the successful arms blockade which prevented us from getting what we needed," Government circles predicted that the Soviet ultimatum would turn the tables.

Northern Successes

While the insurgents pushed consistently forward against Madrid in sectors around the city, inhabitants of the capital were heartened by reports of successes in the far north.

In Oviedo, Biscayan city held by insurgents under Col. Armanda since the war started, Government troops were reported virtually to have taken the city in hand-to-hand street fighting.

Asturian "dinamiteros"—dynamite squads of miners—were declared to have captured the Naranco section which dominates the city.

Rapidly spreading flames led to belief the city was being fired.

Encouraging reports reached the Government from the Aragonese front in the northeast.

Opinion in Madrid discounted any threat of world war arising from the Soviet ultimatum. The view consistently held was that Russian plain speaking might "call the bluff of international fascism—the real war threat," and avert rather than bring the danger of war nearer.

Queensland Schools Compete in Singing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensl.—One of the most pleasing features of educational activity in Queensland is the growth of choral singing in the primary schools. Choirs from all over the State recently came to Brisbane to compete, and as a result the adjudicators were loud in their praises of the quality of the singing and the obvious care that had been taken in the training of the young voices.

Commenting on the work that had been done, the district inspector of schools, W. J. Trudgian, said that with more of the singing habit there would be more good humor in the world, and it would be a much happier place. All the district inspectors, he said, were behind the movement.

Large audiences have attended the sessions and have commented upon the spiritual quality of the children's voices.

Montgomery Rotarians Study Juvenile Crime

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Montgomery Rotary Club is making a study in the city with the view of offering some kind of program to curb juvenile delinquency. Sheriff Haygood Paterson, a member, said he hoped that an organization similar to the Big Brothers Club of Peoria, Ill., would be formed, with each youth brought into court placed in charge of an older person who takes an interest in his development.

Sheriff Paterson said the nation's $15,000,000,000 annual crime bill could be laid to the apathy of adult America toward the problem, laxity of parents in providing discipline in their homes, and "idiotic idolatry of cowardly outlaws." The club appointed a member to attend police court each day and observe conditions.

Loyalist Stronghold Northwest of Madrid Falls to Insurgents

OLIAS DEL REY, Spain, Oct. 9 (AP)—Spanish Government headquarters here received word yesterday that Fascists had captured Navalperal, a government stronghold about 45 miles northwest of Madrid.

The reported seizure by the insurgents came after the Government had hurled its forces against the Fascists in that region in an attempt to drive them from their positions in the Guadarama mountains.

New Zealand Views Art Collection Of British Galleries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—New Zealand is the first of the British Dominions to benefit by the recent authority given by the British Parliament to the trustees of the National Gallery and the Tate Gallery to lend pictures for exhibition overseas.

The Empire loan collection, which has been shown in Wellington at the opening of the new National Art Gallery, contains a wide collection of pictures drawn from these two galleries, and also pictures lent by private collectors in Britain.

The collection is of great interest from the educational point of view, for it begins with the eighteenth century and comes down to the present day.

As New Zealand is the Dominion most remote from old world art centers, the educational value of such a traveling exhibition as this is obvious. The collection is being lent to Australia and will be brought back to New Zealand later for exhibition in other centers.

Former Professor Now Student

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, former professor at Salem College, member of the 1935 Legislature and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina last June, when he received 208,000 votes but lost, has entered the Chapel Hill unit of the University of North Carolina as a student. He will study law. When he has completed his course, he will practice in his home city of Winston-Salem.

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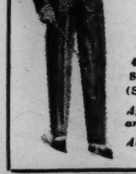
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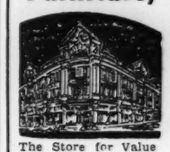
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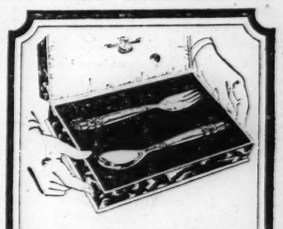
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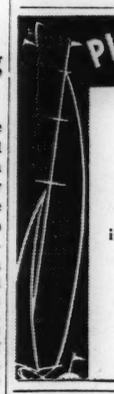
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Lecture on Christian Science by Margaret Morrison, C. S.

Margaret Morrison, C. S., of Chicago, Illinois, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science Brings Enlightenment for Mankind" last evening under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets.

The lecturer was introduced by Ralph B. Scholfield, C. S., First Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Friends: It gives me great pleasure to welcome you here tonight. Since the Christian era began Christianity has been divided up into many denominations. In these days we are witnessing a very severe testing time for all these sects. The letter and external form of Christianity cannot withstand this period of trial alone. The great need is for the spirit of Christianity and its practical works.

We, in this audience, may be grateful that this day of overturning has come, for there is nothing so disastrous to human welfare or to religion as self-satisfaction and apathy. We are at a period when Christianity must go forward in human experience or fall. Christian Scientists see the dawn of a deeper and a stronger Christianity arising in human thought. And they recognize this in the reappearance of Christian healing.

I am one of those who have experienced this healing in Christian Science. And I can say from my own experience that it has given me a Christianity that is based on works and not on words. This must be the Christianity which our Master, Christ Jesus, intended us to have and to love. It is the Christianity that alone can stand the test of opposition and persecution, while it wards off stagnation with spiritual activity.

Our Lecturer this evening will tell us more about this practical Christianity or Christian Science, and I have much pleasure in introducing Miss Margaret Morrison of Chicago, Ill.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

The first command from God given in the Bible is, "Let there be light," and the record reads, "There was light." It further states that "God saw the light, that it was good." In this light that was good the entire creation of God was seen to be good and very good. But in the second chapter of Genesis we are told that there went up a "mist from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground." Thus the light pronounced by God — good — in which all creation is seen as good, and very good, became obscured, and men began to walk in darkness instead of in light. They began to have obscured and perverted beliefs about God and His creation, instead of true ideas and right concepts.

However, there are to be found throughout the Bible records of inspiring experiences when the light of the true knowledge of God shone through the mist and delivered the children of men from their idolatry, dangers, and difficulties. These experiences are traced in the history of the people of that time, their leaders, and their prophets, even unto the coming of Jesus of Nazareth, who so exemplified that light that he became Jesus the Christ, the Way-shower of salvation to mankind. He said, "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life," and again, "I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness."

For several hundred years after the ascension of Jesus his followers walked in that light of Truth and were enabled to carry on his work, healing the sick and sinning and raising the dead. But again the mist of materialism obscured the light, and only glimpses of it were caught by those who sought for Truth in the way pointed out by Christ Jesus. But, however much the light may be obscured for individuals or for nations, for moments or for centuries, the light of Truth and Love is never for one instant extinguished. It shines everlastingly and uninterruptedly. So in time there came into the world one so pure in her desire truly to know and love God, so filled with compassion and unselfed love for humanity, that the command, "Let there be light," was fulfilled in her in such clarity that it could be given to the world in its scientific application to human needs. And today Christian Science has come, a light into the world, and whosoever follows, understands, and obeys its teachings shall not walk in darkness, in trouble and fear, but shall have the light of Life, of Love and harmony.

Natural Demonstration Of Divine Law

This is true because Christian Science is simply the Science which based all the words of Jesus, the Christ, and which logically and scientifically explains his mighty works; works which, until the coming of Christian Science, were looked upon as miraculous or supernatural, dependent upon a personal power belonging only to Jesus. Jesus himself never so regarded them. On the contrary, the so-called miracles were to him supremely natural demonstrations of divine law to be made by all who believed on him; that is, all who understood and obeyed his teachings. One of his familiar sayings to that effect is found in the Gospel of St. John, which says, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." John, the beloved disciple, in his first epistle says, "This then is the message which we have heard of him, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in him is no darkness at all." This is the message that Christian Science is declaring to the world today; a message of light and love, of joy and peace, of healing and salvation.

Spiritual Light Dispels Darkness

It may be asked, What is the nature of this light, which comes at the command of God? A study of the message of light as given in the Bible will show that this light of which we speak is not material but purely spiritual. It is that "Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world." The Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, says (p. 504), "Spirit is light, and the contradiction of Spirit is matter, darkness, and darkness obscures light." It also says, "'Let there be light,' is the perpetual demand of Truth and Love, changing chaos into order and discord into the music of the spheres" (*ibid.*, p. 255). The Psalmist says, "The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple." As in the realm of the physical senses light only can dispel darkness so in the mental realm spiritual understanding only can dispel the darkness of materiality, or that mental ignorance which is called matter. We may find a simple illustration in the child starting out to school. He is in mental darkness as to the subjects he is to study—mathematics, for instance. As the child learns the truth about mathematics, beginning simply with the multiplication table, and going on through higher problems, he comes into the light on that subject; he sees, or understands, how to work out his problems. So Christian Science is bringing us into the higher light of spiritual understanding as to the true nature of God, man, and the universe.

All the mistakes the child makes in his problems are entirely due to his ignorance of mathematics. There is nothing wrong with the principle of mathematics, nothing wrong with the multiplication table. Just so all the mistakes of humankind, all the fears, tragedies, crime, disease, and so forth, are due to their ignorance of God, the Principle of being. There is nothing wrong with God or man, nothing wrong with Life or the universe.

As the child's knowledge of mathematics must be exact so the knowledge of God must be exact. In acknowledging the rules of the multiplication table exact obedience is required. The smallest fraction less than four is never near enough when multiplying two and two. So in acknowledging the supremacy and goodness of God the smallest fraction less than all is never near enough.

Mrs. Eddy Proved Truth of Discovery

It has been said of Jesus that "first he wrought and then he taught" (Chaucer). This may also be said about the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy. For some years after her healing, which came about through the light of understanding thrown on a record of healing in the Bible, she studied consecratedly the words and works of Jesus, of the prophets and apostles, and proved, by many works of healing, the truth of her discovery before she gave it to the world in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Mary Baker Eddy was the most daring and intrepid thinker the world has seen since Christ Jesus. She is the world's most courageous explorer. When the light of spiritual understanding dawned upon her she dared to follow where it led through fiery trials, through all the persecution, scorn, and ridicule of that carnal mind which is enmity against God. She dared to follow the line of light, in the footsteps of Christ Jesus. She dared to climb above physics to pure metaphysics and to prove that the vision which she gained, in that spiritual light, is practical, its laws scientific and available. She dared to proclaim her vision after winning her way "to absolute conclusions through divine revelation, reason, and demonstration" (Science and Health, p. 109), and prove to an unbelieving world that God is not mysterious but knowable and his laws demonstrable. She dared to take up the command of her Master, Jesus Christ, to heal the sick and prove her discipleship by the required signs following. She says on page 226 of Science and Health: "The lame, the deaf, the dumb, the blind, the sick, the sensual, the sinner, I wished to save from the slavery of their own beliefs and from the educational systems of the Pharaohs, who today, as of yore, hold the children of Israel in bondage. I saw before me the awful conflict, the Red Sea and the wilderness; but I pressed on through faith in God, trusting Truth, the strong deliverer, to guide me into the land of Christian Science, where fetters fall and the rights of man are fully known and acknowledged." It is well for us all, Christian Scientists as well as those who may be approaching the study of Christian Science, to consider deeply what this means, that we may catch a glimpse of the debt of gratitude and honor due her who discovered and gave to the world the Science of Christianity,—one loving, gentle woman, standing alone against the sensual and intellectual hatred of materialism, the established claims of theology, medicine, and science; preaching, teaching, and practicing directly contrary to their cherished theories and practices. Think you she could have done it had not God Himself been with her? Must she not have been maintained by Truth itself, protected by Love, sustained by Life, guided by infinite divine wisdom and intelligence? Without this divine protection and guidance could she possibly have accomplished what she did?

Her works proclaim her discipleship, her right to be known as the revelator of Truth to this age, and establish forever her place in the world as the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science and the Leader of the Christian Science movement. Her discovery shines, a light in the world, to lead the thought of mankind out of the darkness of materiality, though the darkness comprehendeth it not.

Futility of Research In Matter Revealed

Do we not today find many of our physical scientists standing baffled before their investigations in the realm of matter, their infinitesimal measurements and stupendous astronomical calculations, finding in them no solution to the problems of the universe? Lord Balfour, one of their number, has been credited with saying, "We know too much about matter to be materialists." Jesus said, "If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!" So it is being proved that no matter how brilliant the intellect or intellectual attainments, if these are based on the belief in the reality of matter, that brilliance is darkness because it proceeds from falsity. As the investigations of physical scientists prove in their own realm the mythical nature of material existence, the futility of research in matter, thought will turn to Christian Science as discovered by Mrs. Eddy years ago, and find therein that which has been sought—the solution of the riddle of the universe, satisfaction and salvation.

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." This is the first statement concerning causation found in the Scriptures.

Reasoning logically it is inconceivable—nay absurd—to think of cause as having been at one time nonexistent, and so as having to have something to start it, or a beginning. What should we call that which might cause causation? Causation, then, that which we are pleased reverently to designate as God, must have always existed without beginning and without end, therefore without time—without a past tense. May we not therefore say: Principle, which is causation or God, creates the heaven and the earth? God as Principle must be infinite and so incorporeal, Spirit or Mind, and His creation must be spiritual, expressed, not in material objects, separated from Him and left to their own devices; flung into space, as it were, and left to take care of themselves. Rather is His creation coexistent with Him, the expression of His own nature, consisting of infinite, conscious, divine ideas or spiritual objects of the divine Principle, Love—inseparable from Love's tender care and provision, held in perpetual harmony by the indissoluble bonds of Science. God is thus truly seen as immutable Truth, supreme intelligence, the living Father-Mother Mind, all-inclusive Love.

In this light of spiritual understanding we are enabled to give up our former false idolatrous concepts of God as a mixture of Principle and person, good and evil, Spirit and matter, and to come into an understanding of Him as Principle unlimited by personality, as Spirit unmixed with matter, good unshadowed by evil.

Christian Science Reveals Omnipotence of Good

Thus correcting our concept of God we must necessarily correct our concept of the life which expresses God—infinite divine Life. The human mind in its concept of life as existing in and of matter is always balancing good and evil, thus remaining in a perpetual state of uncertainty, never knowing which will triumph, good or evil, health or sickness, life or death. Christian Science comes to this vacillating, uncertain state, and reveals the certainty of Principle, the omnipotence and infallibility of good.

Spirit is positive in its qualities and activity—never negative or passive. So in working out the rules of this divine Principle it is never enough to say: "I won't worry. I know everything will be taken care of." We must not only not worry, we must rejoice in our knowledge of the omnipotence of good. It is not enough to say, "I am not afraid." We must attain to peace,—that peace that passeth understanding,—because we know the availability and power of Truth. It is not enough to say, "I do not hate anyone." We must love with a reflection of that divine Love which is impersonal and universal. Let me repeat: there is no uncertainty in that divine Life which is the gift of God, and which it is our privilege to accept, enjoy, and reflect in our daily human living.

In the light of spiritual understanding we learn that omnipresence is origin. Life did not begin for any of us "away back when," but here and now is our origin, our continuity, our eternality—in all-inclusive Mind.

Peter said, "God . . . hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue." All things, then, that pertain unto Life exist here and now, immediately available in omnipresence, through a knowledge of God. John said, "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life"—has given, not will give. If eternal life has been given unto us by God it must follow that the material processes of birth, growth, maturity, decay, and so forth, are purely illusory. In the old way of reasoning, based on these illusions, we have feared, loved, cherished, sought to support and preserve a false concept—an illusion, a lie. We have thought to perpetuate a false mental concept by material means. We have in that realm of false reasoning the great contradiction of life supported by matter, and finally ending in death. Now, because of Christian Science, "We know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true, even in his Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God, and eternal life." Because of Christian Science we know, too, that Life is always Life, birthless, ageless, fearless, deathless, eternal. This life is indestructible by any process, disintegrating belief of time, or sudden terror. None of the methods of mortal so-called mind can be effectual to destroy it; no chemical action, no molecular action, no mesmeric mental manipulation can touch, confuse, impair, disable, or destroy Life, God. There are no elements apart from divine Mind—whose elements are never destructive, but always constructive. No discordant human experience can mar the purity of Life, God, because this Life is self-existent and is in itself all harmony, beauty, strength, and loveliness. Christ Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." So knowing and obeying the Christ idea or fact of Life as Spirit, we find that our human sense of life is lifted into safety. We need to be comforted, my friends, by the knowledge of the utter safety of all that is real, good and true, pure and beautiful. All that is good is guarded by omnipotence. Life cannot be impoverished or in any way made less than it is, the complete expression of the beauty, affluence, and power of infinite Mind. Jesus also said, "Whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it." Does not this mean just what we have been considering? He that shall lose his false concept of life as material and gain the divine idea shall find life eternal here and now.

A Practical Proof Of Healing Power

A practical proof of the healing power of thus gaining this true sense of Life as God was shown in a case I know of a woman who had spent several years in great suffering, confusion, and physical weakness. She had tried many remedies for relief—had for some time been under Christian Science treatment—without being helped. Then one day as a Christian Science practitioner lovingly explained to her the true nature of Life as incorporeal, indestructible, changeless, and harmonious divine Principle, expressed individually but not in or of matter, and as that woman came to see that that changeless, indestructible, spiritual Life was hers individually, she was instantaneously healed. Nothing was done to matter. She came into the healing light of Love and Truth and found freedom from a false concept of Life as in and subject to matter.

The supreme expression of this Life which is God must be man and the universe. In no way is the inconsistent reasoning of false theology more clearly shown than in its reasoning about God and man, for, while Christendom has agreed, theoretically, to the fact that God is Spirit, it has declared man, the image and likeness of God, to be matter. Mrs. Eddy has given us a definition of man in the Glossary of the textbook (p. 591) as ". . . the full representation of Mind." Accepting the teachings of Christian Science, then, means coming out from the false concept of man as a corporeal, limited, fleshly being into the fact of man as an incorporeal, spiritual, indestructible expression of Mind,—a state of consciousness,—a divine idea, not a material object. Man co-existent with God can no more have a beginning or an ending than can God.

Divine Intelligence Solves All Problems

As this true definition of man begins to be understood in human consciousness we will remain more and more untouched by the untoward phases of mortal existence—because we will be enabled to think rightly about them. We will begin to see that we do not have to work so hard to solve our problems. We do not have to work to make two times two not be five. They are not. We have to let the light of divine intelligence shine clearly enough in our thinking to dissolve the problems, to outshine the mist of false beliefs; to show us that two times two are four, and so to prove that in Truth there is no insolvable problem. No matter how intricate, baffling, or terrifying the problems may seem to be to the senses, the spiritual fact or truth about which the testimony of the senses is lying is always present—to be known, obeyed, and demonstrated.

One of the strongest and most persistent arguments that the so-called forces of evil seek to inject into human thinking today is that men do not know how to think, what to think, or what to expect. The whole world is in such a state of change — experimental governments, fluctuating values, unstable financial and social structures; one is always hearing these words: "I don't know what to think;" "I don't know what to expect."

A very definite statement in regard to that may be found on page 3 of the book "Pulpit and Press." There Mrs. Eddy says, "Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly, and that nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on Love. If you maintain this position, who or what can cause you to sin or suffer?" To think and act rightly is, of course, to think and act according to divine Principle, according to the facts of divine being; and let us remember that these facts are good. In divine Science there is no such thing as an evil fact. Thinking in accord with Principle is effectual thinking. There has been given by one imbued with great wisdom this simple rule: "Begin with God; begin with Mind." This must be our starting point in approaching any so-called problem—individual, national, or universal. Thus beginning when the argument of corrupt or inefficient or perversive government presents itself, we will quickly, keenly, potently know the Truth. We will be firm in our understanding that divine Mind governs man and the universe, and that no false sense of human government can overthrow the immutable government of Principle. Principle overturns, overturns, and overturns, but it is never overturned. In like manner we will think rightly of financial matters, knowing what true values and securities are, never material but spiritual—always character and the divine qualities of Mind. Money merely as matter is powerless to support an individual, a business, a church, or a nation. Only the qualities that reflect God can do that—justice, honesty, integrity, intelligence, alertness, generosity, loving-kindness, service, everything that is embodied in the Golden Rule. In these alone is to be found security for the well-being of humanity. We will think rightly of society, knowing that in Truth it is based on brotherly love and purity, and in the light of spiritual understanding we will see that divine fact established, here and now, rather than the arguments of sense, which proclaim sensuality, impurity, hatred, and greed.

As man is not a material object but an idea of divine Mind, everything that relates to him exists in Mind as idea. The idea of home, for example: Mrs. Eddy says in the Christian Science textbook (Science and Health, p. 254), "Pilgrim on earth, thy home is heaven; . . ." She further says (p. 291), "Heaven is not a locality, but a divine state of Mind." So we find that home is spiritually mental, not a locality but a divine state of consciousness. No material conditions or circumstances can separate man from home. It is an integral part of his being, an established fact in the kingdom of Mind, in which kingdom he lives. As we cling steadfastly to this divine fact of home, seeing it unfold in our thinking in its God qualities of harmony, peace, intelligence, and provision; as we take possession of it mentally, claiming it as a part of our being, nothing can keep the human manifestation of home from appearing.

Mind Found Man's True Environment

Speaking of the impossibility of existence outside of or beyond omnipresence, the Psalmist said: "Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there; if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; Even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me."

Dwelling thus in the omnipresence of Spirit, we see that no matter what the human surroundings may seem to be, whether, seemingly, they partake of the nature of heaven or hell, man's true environment is Mind, the sanctuary of Spirit, with all its grace, strength, health, and loveliness. Nothing sordid, meager, or unlovely can be a part of that environment. It is possible through right thinking, as taught in Christian Science, completely to change one's environment. No matter how bleak, drab, or miserable one's mortal environment may seem to be, one can, through spiritual understanding, come into the vivid interest, joy, and plenitude which is his true environment as the beloved son of God. Truly, God is saying to each one of us, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine."

Business, also — that which makes up so large and important a part of humanity's existence—is a mental activity, comprised primarily of ideas rather than things. The concept of business which we entertain is outwardly manifested in our affairs. Our human business reflects our consciousness of it, its status, extent, activity, prosperity. As our business becomes the activity, in consciousness, of ever-present, practical ideas, serving and promoting the welfare of our brother-man, our business will be governed by the never-failing law of God. Fear, failure, lack will be forever excluded from that business, and confidence and abundant success will be assured for it.

In the false belief that man is separated from God, having personal power and identity apart from Principle, human beings have felt that they must do in order to be—that they must achieve worldly honors, important or exalted positions, in order to have power or prestige, influence in world affairs. This leads many times to false ambitions, self-seeking schemes, and, it may be, unscrupulous designs and practices. Mrs. Eddy never speaks of the Science of doing, of having or giving, but she does speak frequently of the Science of being. In the light of this Science we see that no exalted position, no worldly honor, can add to the dignity, power, or prestige of man in the image and likeness of God, but that that man is in himself representative of true power and authority. He dignifies and uplifts any position he may be called upon to fill, be it great or small, world-known or obscure, and his scientific right thinking is of paramount influence in world affairs.

Each individual as he becomes a discoverer and obeyer of Truth begins to claim his God-bestowed dominion over his own human affairs. He becomes the master of his environment, not its victim. He comes into a realization of the truth that because of his at-one-ment with God he reflects the power of God—good. He exercises that power, and so becomes a potent factor in redeeming the world from darkness, depression, and despair.

No one in this audience tonight is without a purpose in life; no one is without a business. Each individual, no matter what his age or seeming condition, has a business. It is his own business. It is a good business, an ennobling business, a most profitable business. It is the business of bringing to light in his own consciousness the presence of God, thus helping to illumine the universe with the light of good.

Spirit Is Substance, Mrs. Eddy Taught

One of the most radical of the changes made in thought as the light of spiritual understanding is approached is made in regard to that which has been called substance. That this light is penetrating even the mist of the realm of physical science has been mentioned before. Sir Arthur Eddington, professor of astronomy in Cambridge University of England, speaking of the research work of material scientists and its constantly changing aspect, says: "Scientific discovery is like the fitting together of the pieces of a great jig-saw puzzle. One day you ask the scientist how he is getting on; he replies, 'Finely. I have very nearly finished this piece of blue sky.' Another day you ask how the sky is progressing and are told, 'I have added a lot more, but it was sea, not sky; there's a boat floating on the top of it.' Perhaps next time it will have turned out to be a parasol upside down; but our friend is still enthusiastic about the progress he is making" (The Nature of the Physical World, p. 352). Professor Eddington also says that "the plank of a floor on which you step has no solidity of substance. To step on it is like stepping on a swarm of flies" (*ibid.*, p. 342).

Many years before this was said, and many similar statements made by other natural scientists, Mary Baker Eddy had given to the world that mighty and revolutionary "scientific statement of being," beginning with the declaration: "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter" (Science and Health, p. 468). Unlike our friends, the material scientists, she was able to tell us not only what substance is not, but what it is. She says (*ibid.*, p. 468), "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance. . . . Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance." So then we see that substance is not "lumps of stuff"—solid, inert, nonintelligent.

Important Factor In Healing Practice

A right concept of substance is one of the important factors in the healing practice of Christian Science. It is readily seen that if there is no such thing as matter substance, sickness and disease are not existent in matter, not a condition of matter, but entirely a mental state, a false sense of life and identity, a distorted picture seen through the mist of ignorance, fear, or sin; always and only an illusion to be dispelled by the light of Truth and Love. As there is only one Mind there is only one substance, not two substances, one acting and one acted upon.

The thought of substance is inevitably linked up with the thought of supply and that brings us to one of the darkest spots in the human mind today: ignorance of what constitutes supply and of God's gracious and loving law of abundance. This joy-obliterating belief of poverty seems to be causing untold suffering, distress, and depression. But even into this dark place the light of spiritual understanding may come and bring release from the suffering that ignorance of God inflicts.

Poverty is always and only a mental argument, a false concept, never a real condition or fact, and therefore must be healed mentally through spiritual enlightenment. Matter never brought enlightenment on any subject, so no amount of money or material wealth of any kind will heal the belief of poverty, because poverty and material wealth are but the opposite phases of a false concept of wealth. It has been abundantly proved in recent years that material wealth can very suddenly and completely disappear, leaving one more enmeshed in the beliefs of poverty than ever.

Concept of Wealth Overcomes Poverty

Christian Science teaches that "unless an ill is rightly met and fairly overcome by Truth, the ill is never conquered" (Science and Health, p. 231). So, rightly to meet and overcome the belief in poverty, it is necessary to attain the true and scientific concept of wealth. The right concept of wealth was voiced by wise men of old when they declared the value of wisdom and understanding to be above that of fine gold and choice silver, rubies and topaz, pearls and sapphire. For, they say, wisdom and understanding give durable riches, sound judgment, and righteousness, and cause those that love them to inherit substance. Through a consecrated study of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook we learn that as all material existence is mythical in nature, its values are mythical. The only wealth there is is in Spirit. The only riches are spiritual qualities; therefore, true wealth is found in the abundance of omnipresent spiritual qualities and ideas, ever-available, ever-operative under God's law of love. This wealth is not accumulated, it is unfolded in proportion as we give up false beliefs of the limitations, lack, and penury of matter for the facts of the abundance, bounty, and provision of Spirit. True wealth lies not in increased material possessions but in decreased material desires; not in more complicated and luxurious living but in simpler modes and more spiritual aspirations.

Infinite Abundance In Kingdom of Mind

Christ Jesus never made a theoretical, merely philosophical, or sentimentally religious statement. His statements are declarations of law, to be understood, obeyed, and demonstrated. He gave the perfect remedy for poverty for all time and all peoples, for nations as well as individuals, in that oft-quoted statement of the law of God: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." As God is Mind, the kingdom of God is just the kingdom of Mind. In that kingdom of Mind or infinite Love, which is the tender Father and Mother of the universe, there could not be found anything less than infinite abundance—no haunting fear of lack, no possible abatement or depletion or exhaustion of its bounty. Dwelling in that Mind, the object of its tender love and care, the very expression of its own being, could one feel less than utterly secure, bountifully cared for, actively employed? It is only when one believes oneself outside of that Mind, having a separate existence of one's own, dependent on his own or the efforts of other persons, subject to the laws or lawlessness of matter-made business, that care, anxiety, depression, limitation, fear haunt his days and lead him into ways of darkness rather than light. It is God's will that we should be free from care and anxiety—buoyant and joyous in activity. Not that we may indulge our physical senses or gratify merely material desires, but that we should reflect Mind, glorify good, and grow spiritually into freedom from the trammels of materiality.

Joyous Acknowledgment Of Unfailing Bounty

One may ask, "How can Spirit, which knows nothing of matter, supply money or material things?" The answer is that it cannot. Spirit imparts only spirituality, qualities of Mind, never materiality or things. But when we see that there really is no matter, that "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation," we see that that state of mind, which is conscious of abundance because it is acknowledging and reflecting the only one Mind, God, and admitting as law only His omnipresent law of abundance, will express itself in harmonious human conditions. There will be no lack, because there will be no consciousness of lack, and one's experience is born of one's consciousness. There will be only a joyous acknowledgment and acceptance of God's unfailing bounty. This spiritual consciousness is, in itself, the demonstration; anything else is just what is added.

Christian Scientists are sometimes charged with ignoring evil, allowing it to develop, at times, into disastrous effects. Contrary to this, a true Christian Scientist ignores evil less than any other kind of thinker in the world. He looks the claims of evil fairly in the face, courageously and clear-eyed, knowing—in the light of spiritual understanding—its powerlessness, its nothingness, yea, its nonexistence. He understands it as an illusion of the senses, a mistake in calculation—what Jesus called a lie. In its place he sees mentally the truth or spiritual fact. He clings steadfastly to that fact, with positive affirmation, calm assurance, and unwavering trust in good. When this is faithfully and persistently done, he sees that evil claim—it may be quickly or slowly—disappear from his consciousness, and so from his experience. If this seems to be ignoring evil, try it yourself, and see what happens to the belief in evil. The same thing will happen to it that happened to our belief in a flat earth.

Prayer Is Path To Realm of Reality

How can we best come out of the darkness of mistaken beliefs into the light of "the radiant reality of God's creation"? (Science and Health, p. 110). Perhaps the simplest answer is, Through prayer.

The form of prayer is not of so much importance. It is an individual matter. Each one prays from his own standpoint of need or growth. Whether he has grown out of pleading petition into joyous affirmation or not makes no difference, so long as he draws near to God—near to the light of Truth—with sincere, earnest desire and pure motives.

While in the unreal realm of the darkness of mortal belief sin punishes itself in many direful ways, in our prayer we can approach God who is Love without fear. Divine Love enlightens, purifies, blesses.

We approach God most easily and quickly through the reflection of His divine qualities. When in our thinking and living the light of faith dispels fear, we have prayed. When love and peace take the place of animosity and anxiety, we have prayed. When longsuffering, gentleness, and kindness take the place of intolerance, self-assertion, and unkindness, we have prayed. When humility shines away selfishness, we have prayed.

In this praying we do not attempt to use Christian Science to bring something to pass, to change conditions so they may be as we think they should be. If we have been believing two times two are five and find out our mistake we do not try to make them six or eight or ten as we may think they should be; we learn that they are four, and think and act accordingly. We do not attempt to use spiritual power to manipulate material conditions. Rather do we pray to see what God has already done, what the truth about any situation is in the light of spiritual facts. It was Jesus' understanding of the spiritual truth about every situation in which he found himself that gave him dominion over the situation. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." In this way we are enabled to obey the demand of Christian Science to "meet every adverse circumstance as its master" (Science and Health, p. 419).

What is called a Christian Science treatment does not treat matter, does not heal matter, does not demonstrate matter in any form. It demonstrates or brings to light the Mind of Christ in individual human consciousness, and in that Mind there is found no sin, sickness, sorrow, poverty, disease, or death. As the sun brings light into every crevice into which it is allowed to shine so the Mind of Christ brings harmony into every detail of human living which it is allowed to govern.

All Fear Cast Out By Perfect Love

The qualities of the Christ-Mind are not far-off, mysterious, or difficult to understand. They are what Paul refers to as the simplicity of the Christ; such simple things as love, joy, peace, intelligence, kindness, faith, alertness, enthusiasm, energy, charity, tenderness, and so forth. We look for them in the wrong place, that is all. They are not to be found in matter or material conditions. They do not come from our daily living, family, friends, possessions, or profession. They are the attributes of God, and so by reflection the attributes of man—your true being. When instead of trying to get love and joy and peace out of our daily living, we bring those qualities to our daily living, we will find that living transformed. To be joyous does not mean to be thoughtless. Some of the most profound thinkers have touched the deepest springs of joy. Someone may say, "I have nothing to be joyful about." But, oh, my friend, you have more—much more than something to be joyful about—you have joy itself; the pure, ever-fresh, and fadeless joy, which is one of the indestructible qualities of Spirit.

This perfect light in which there is no darkness at all is simply the perfect love which casteth out fear. The prayer which most completely and absolutely acknowledges the allness, supremacy, and omnipotence of this perfect Love is the most perfect prayer. In the light of that prayer we see that man and the universe have not changed since "in the beginning"—or in the only—"when the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy."

We are living in that same universe today—now. In reality, the song has never ceased, the joy never been clouded or mystified. The spiritual creation has remained intact, man and the universe unfallen, still under the government of supreme intelligence, manifesting the "beauty, grandeur, order" of divine Love, the immortality of Truth, the joyous activity of Life.

The loving Father-Mother Mind, which constitutes and expresses this universe, in the words of St. Paul, is "not far from every one of us: for in him we live, and move, and have our being; . . . ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light."

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Blouses, Peplums, Belts Shape the Wee Silhouette

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Much Style Now Included In Small Area

Tunics, Wide Shoulders Seen in Childlike Interpretations

By Helen Johnson Keyes
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
New York

FOR school frocks and play frocks cotton has always been accorded the leading role. It is strong, takes to the tubs like a duck to a pond, is produced in fast and pleasant colors and in an interesting variety of fabrics. Now that its one fault, shrinkage, has been overcome by the sanforized-shrinking process, cottons are pretty nearly 100 per cent efficient.

Owing to the fact that children's cotton garments are bought today—because of this method—in the sizes that fit instead of in sizes that one hopes may fit after laundering, designers are paying more attention to smart styling. They know that their pleats, tucks and shirrings will not emerge from the soapsuds pulled out of shape.

When one considers the diminutive area represented by children's dresses one wonders that so much style can be embodied in such scant measures of cloth. This writer is informed that a talent for designing them is rare and that the trade always welcomes a newcomer of real promise.

In the two-to-six-year-old sizes the strategic points for decoration are the neckline, the sleeves, the closing, the edges. Mothers will find that consciously or unconsciously they judge the charm of a tot's dress by these features. The cut and trimming of the collar must express infancy; the shape of the little sleeve must achieve a picturesque quality; the line of march followed by the buttons and the buttons themselves must be tricky; edges should zigzag into scallops or carry colored pipings, bandings or fagoting.

However, this is not to gainsay the fact that even in these tiny examples of dress design a choice of silhouettes is offered. There are several ways in which pleats may be introduced and gathers grouped, each one giving to the garment a different swing and rhythm.

After seven years waistlines begin to be worn and by that simple multiplication process which teaches us that twice one are two, we become aware that design opportunities are doubled, there being now two areas to work with, a bodice and a skirt, plus the dividing line which is itself an opportunity, and pockets.

This season the vogue for peplums in adult costumes makes itself felt also in the styles designed for children of the 7-to-14-age span. In pursuing children's models through various department stores the present writer has found many such examples of two-piece frocks, composed of gored skirts and fitted basques terminating in flared peplums. Tunics were represented also at the top of the age span. Princess silhouettes are much seen. They are usually made with a natural waistline, the upward movement being indicated by pleating or other trimming detail above the belt. The draped bodices and swing skirts give a pinched-in look to the waistline which seems a little sophisticated at seven years, but is rather trig and attractive later on. Models with a more childlike feeling treat bodice and skirt as one except for the arbitrary use of a self-belt. That is, they continue the same pleats or panels from yoke to hem. We find this a more attractive silhouette, at least up to the age of 10 years.

Squared shoulders are another fashion feature which has been taken over by the juvenile mode. The short puffed sleeve, which is shown almost universally on cotton frocks, may be stiffened by the introduction of an insert, which, of course, is always related to trimming somewhere else on the frock. In one model a white half-moon of broadcloth was introduced into the sleeves of a broadcloth frock, made in skipper-blue, London tan, bittersweet, dubonnet, peacock-blue and copenhagen. The collar also was of white broadcloth, as was a panel extending from the neck to the bottom of the hem. The colored cloth, cut into three scallops, the third of which lay below the waistline, fastened over the panel with white buttons and the self-belt extended only around the hips and back. This very attractive dress comes in sizes from 3 to 14 years. Front panels cut the bias way of the cloth are a favorite trimming when the pattern in the material makes this attractive, as is the case, for instance, in a plaid. V-shaped vests are very dainty when fashioned of white and perhaps trimmed in a frilly fashion and remind one of the guimpes worn by children long ago.

Jacket suits, jumper dresses and separate plaid skirts have made blouses important even in tiny sizes. They run from three years up and are usually fashioned of colorful cotton prints and made to button on the skirt, which is pleated or gored. Often they close down the front with a talon. Boleros with long sleeves are picturesque when worn with them and may match the skirt or be of a plain goods in the dominating color of the plaid.

Favorite materials are broadcloth, both plain and printed; pepperell sheeting, both white and in solid colors; gingham; poplin; chintz; sudanette; piqué (but much less of this is used than in some seasons) and gobi cloth. The range of colors is sophisticated. The reds range from Chinese-red to blue tones; the blues from navy through copenhagen to peacock and aqua; and rush, rose, green, bittersweet and maize appear both in solid surfaces and prints.

The wrong side of a child's frock should always be examined. Reinforced seams and deep ones are valuable, for great strain is put upon them. The design should lend itself to lengthening, for although sanforized-cottons will not shrink, children will grow.

Left—Sister's Frock and Brother's Suit, Both of Pepperell Sheeting, a Sturdy Material Available in Various Colors. From Best & Co. Top Center—One of the "Classroom" Prints That Come in Peacock, Navy, Brown or Red and Symbolize in Amusing Designs of Notes, Numerals or Tiny Scenes Such School Subjects as Music, Arithmetic, History. This Frock Uses the "Botany" Pattern. From Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y. Right—One of the New Broadcloths That Are So Fine They Have a Silken Feel. From R. H. Stearns, Boston. Below—Sisters Clad in Lanz of Salzburg Prints, by Ameritex. The Design Called "Mountain House," Used in These Frocks, Carries Its Wearers Off to the Tyrol for a Geography Lesson

Harvesting Autumn's Glory

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH the passing of summer and its riot of flowers, we turn eagerly to the bountiful autumnal harvest of fruits, vegetables, nuts, berried branches, seed pods, and colorful leaves to beautify our homes. It is fun to utilize these for mantel, table, and buffet arrangements. They are especially appropriate for Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving centerpieces.

The decorative value of squashes alone was colorfully brought out at a country-fair where a broad bench displayed a gorgeous array of squashes ranging from small scalloped white and yellow patty-pan varieties to huge, deep-bronze-green, knobby-skinned Hubbards. There were orange-red-skinned Hubbards; gray-green banana; light lemon-yellow, smooth Fordhook varieties. Some of my friends grow a variety of squashes just to have the fun of using them for centerpieces! When you slice the top or side from the squash and remove the seeds to make a bowl, if you will press a lining of heavy waxed paper inside, you may bake and eat your squash bowl on the day after it adorns your table filled with great clusters of blue, red and white grapes with here and there a grape leaf and curly tendril adding a finishing touch.

For a smart luncheon table, a flaring ivory pottery bowl, containing yellow and white patty-pan squashes and brown and tan chestnuts for accent makes a fine centerpiece. In candlesticks matching the bowl, tall brown tapers may bear little nosegays of canary yellow and Copper King Helichrysum—tied low on the candle with strands of raffia. Yellow, theatrical-gauze plate-doilies and center runner with hems stitched in green wool yarn complete the harmonious ensemble.

Savoy cabbage with its deep green, crinkled leaves, among which have been tucked sprays of tiny, red cherry-tomatoes—be sure to grow some another year if you are not familiar with these decorative and delicious little cluster tomatoes—will be dashing on a red-lacquer tray for the buffet.

Purple-skinned egg plant with deep-red chili peppers and white, egg-shaped gourds are handsome on a white platter.

Gourds in Great Array

Many fall flower shows have special classifications for gourds. A prize-winning arrangement at one was a great Indian basket tipped on its side from which spilled in colorful array all sizes, shapes, and colors of gourds; big, shiny, brown, curled seed pods of the honey-locust; and red, yellow, and black ears of corn.

If you are fortunate enough to secure a spray of bayberries, lay them beside a knobby green gourd on a small jade plate resting on a teakwood stand, perfect for the desk.

California pepper berries and sprays of silver Artemesia in a tall-an vase of old-rose pottery, spr-med with silver gray, make a dignified combination for the living room. Another stunning arrangement consists of snowberries and black-berried privet in a white crackled bowl on gleaming mahogany.

If your entrance hall boasts a small colorful tile-top, wrought-iron table, try hanging a blue mirror above it and place on it an arrangement of milkweed pods. Insert their stems in a ball of blue clay. The reflection will suggest a pattern for a wrought-iron grill.

Trailing Woodbine

If you have a high window somewhere don't let autumn pass without bringing in glorious trailing sprays of woodbine (five-leaf ivy) with its clusters of purple berries gracefully to adorn your plaster wall beneath the window. Allow the vines to fall from a pueblo pottery bowl nestling in the corner of the window sill. When the leaves wither, remove them carefully and leave the angular, berry-laden vines to cast their lacy shadows on the wall.

Chrysanthemums — red, bronze, and yellow—combine well with all this fall material, as do sprays of Japanese maple leaves. Baskets, copper urns, heavy pottery bowls, and wooden trays come into their own as suitable containers for autumn's harvest.

There is a rich sturdiness in these decorative materials at this season. Feature it and admire its beauties! Nee we regret the passing of summer's flowers with this wealth at hand to enhance the beauty of our homes?

An Old Quilt

Adventures in Homemaking

Beginning with October, the Homemaking column is open to all of you as contributors. Your Editor has long been convinced that you who are finding beauty and joy in the experience of true homemaking have much to share with one another. We shall continue to hear from our former contributor from time to time; but we shall also hear from those in many parts of the United States, England, and the rest of the world who, through joy in simple, homey things, can help us all to find in homemaking the thrill and beauty of a glorious adventure.—Editor.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dim its colors are and mellowed
With its white a little yellowed
And its fabric somewhat fragile
With the passing of the years,
But its tiny, even stitches
And its pattern that bewitches
Make a masterpiece exquisite
That more rare with time appears.

Was it made in farmhouse lonely
By some housewife who had only
Bits of calico and muslin
To perfect the work of art,
Who used taste and skill and leisure
And who found the real pleasure
Of the true creative artist
With a beauty loving heart.

Now we have no way of knowing
Who it was did this fine sewing,
Who thought out this quaint designing,
Who wrought thus with quiet zest,
But the mark of her still lingers
In the work of her skilled fingers
And we know that she put in it
Craftsmanship that was her best.

MARY FRINK CONVERSE

Cooked 'Cukes'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If it were more generally known how very good cucumbers are when cooked, they would be served oftener in this manner and thus add zest and variety to the menu. According to Webster, "they may also be cooked like eggplant," but this fact seems to have been largely overlooked. The long, slender cucumbers should be selected for cooking, as the seeds are small; when the seeds are large, they should be scraped out carefully. For baking select the larger ones.

Fried Cucumbers With Bacon

Peel and slice lengthwise about half as many cucumbers as there are to be servings. Put the desired number of slices of bacon in a cold frying pan and fry slowly over low heat, turning often. When done, remove to warm place and pour off most of the fryings. Lay slices of cucumber in and turn, coating both sides, sprinkle lightly with salt and white pepper; cover and fry over rather low heat until delicately browned, turn and continue cooking until clear, being careful not to scorch. Arrange on hot platter surrounded by bacon.

Baked Cucumbers

Peel cucumbers and slice lengthwise, medium large size, scoop out seeds carefully, rub with salt and drain after a few minutes. Fill cavities with a mixture of bread crumbs and shredded cheese. Dot with bits of butter, sprinkle with paprika and bake at 350° F. until clear.

Stewed Cucumbers

Peel and cut in eighths lengthwise as many cucumbers as is desired, allowing two servings to one large cucumber. If cucumbers are long, cut strips in half. Boil in slightly salted water until they are clear—about 20 minutes. Drain off remaining liquid and use in preparing butter sauce. This is the sauce recipe for one cucumber:

Place
1 rounded teaspoon butter in saucepan and when melted but not browned stir in
1 rounded teaspoon flour. When it bubbles stir in gradually the liquid in which the cucumbers were cooked and hot water if necessary for the proper consistency. Add
Vinegar to make slightly acid, a teaspoonful ordinarily, but it depends upon the vinegar. It should not be tart. Pour sauce over the stewed cucumbers and allow to boil up once. Remove carefully so as not to break the pieces.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON

Finland Journey

THEY call it the land of witches, and indeed there doesn't seem to be any other explanation for the way Finland affects its visitors. I felt a creeping in my spine almost as soon as our train left Helsingfors. Standing between the cars, my feet dancing with the unsteady platform, I drew in long breaths of the autumn air. Hard to believe, as the miles of forest swung by, that a short half-hour ago I was in a modern city, with street cars and taxis and traffic lights; that these rails led back in a few miles to a huge metropolitan station, with modernistic clock tower and scowling granite giants to guard its entrance.

Here was the silence of the wilderness, broken only by the clack of the wheels on the uneven bed. The air was sweet. Now and then a puff of smoke drifted back from the engine—bringing the smell, not of soft coal, but of birch and cedar wood (for coal is dear in Finland). The long northern twilight had set in and the inevitable ceiling of broken clouds stretched endlessly into the sunset, peopling the sky with crimsoned, misshapen monsters. Occasionally we passed a clearing. The open log cribs looked like skeletons of houses. The log shanties were black and lifeless; the fields dotted with sheaves of grain, each tied up on its stake, safe off the soggy ground.

Shaggy and bent, they seemed like witches, waiting for the dark—that didn't come—to start their mysterious wanderings. Again we were rattling through vast wastes of swamp land. Stagnant pools reflected third hand the sunset colors on the clouds. Despite myself, I looked among the shadows for the will-o'-the-wisp. I was reluctant to crawl into my hard berth. I felt like a child who had been listening to ghost stories.

In the morning everything looked different. The sun was up and the varnished seats of the carriage caught and magnified the light. How eminently practical these third class compartments—no witchery here! Yet the men and women, even in the sunlight, seemed strange, like story-book people. At the window beside me two dwarfish Lapps sat staring at the landscape. They looked more like one man and his reflection. The hooked toes of their reindeer skin boots, the upturned visors of their caps almost touched as they faced each other across the aisle.

To the right and in front of me, I could see two young women dressed in unbecoming black. They believed themselves modern, but their clothes were European of a style ten years back. Helmet-like hats pressed their hair to their faces. City shoes made their country feet "smart." They giggled, when some gypsy women entered the car with bright bandanas and petticoats and ridiculous little leather boots. But the gypsies stared, too, and—silly, impudent things—grinned back. I felt sorry for the would-be modish women.

At Rovaniemi—the end of the line—the train jerked away and left me standing lonely on the station platform amidst my luggage. The sun was already dropping below the trees again and the low-hanging clouds took on their dreary evening colors. The damp night air crept through my summer clothes. I began to fancy strange shapes in the shadows of the forest border. Never have I felt more alien. The drowsy station hands went about their work, completely oblivious of me. I might have been some invisible observer, set down there by magic. The ragged silhouettes of the shack town, the musty dirt streets, the white mist in the meadows, looked like lantern slide pictures. A few minutes later, however, bouncing off in the rickety town taxi, I felt reassured. The head-lights brought a temporary cheer to the empty, weed-bordered streets. A few lighted windows showed that the settlement was not quite asleep. I was smiling at the sign I had seen on the door of the car. "Hotelli Pohjanhovi," the gilt letters read. The conceit of these simple country people! There had been nothing but log cabins for the past six hundred miles. I wondered if I could get water heated, if my bed would be clean.

Then the car stopped and I craned my neck out the window. Here, surely, was real witchcraft. We had come, not to a cabin, not to a hotel, but to a palace. I looked out on rows of electric lights, gleaming modernistic turrets, walls of chromium and glass. Buttoned bell-boys leaped out to take my bags. I paid my fare and stumbled into the lobby, not daring to look back at the cab which doubtless vanished into the ground as soon as I turned my back. That night I drew the curtains back from my window and looked for a long time at the still golden sunset, playing like a thousand water sprites on the Kemijoki rapids, at the crooked cabins beyond, the clouds, and the ghostly, tufted sheaves of grain. I shivered a little as I returned to my miraculous bath and the ultra-worldly glow of indirect lighting.

L. W.

By Permission of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MAPLE SUGAR TIME—VERMONT: *A Block Print by W. S. Rice*

CONSIDERING the austerity of block prints as a medium, the wonder is that artists are able to attain in them such graciousness of effect. Perhaps the charm of "Maple Sugar Time—Vermont" lies in its acceptance of the limitations of black and white; with its maker, W. S. Rice, rejoicing within those very limitations, as a poet finds expression within verse forms. The act of visualizing a mood in a way that is true to the medium brings with it, when successful, a quality of its own arising out of faithfulness in solving the artistic problem.

Apparently Mr. Rice works always as a true wood cutter—that is, he gets his effects with gouges. He does not resort to gravers, even for his most delicate lightening of the blacks with flecks of white. We say effects advisedly, as it will be noticed that the artist does not seek to copy the shapes of his areas of light. Rather does he use non-representational means to gain contrasts of masses. The pencilings of light against the darks of the tree in the right foreground are to be taken purely for their aggregate value, not for anything approaching detailed veraciousness.

The artist's relish for shapes peculiar to woodcuts is evident in his handling of the foreground shadows. Each of these has the casual crispness that could result only from a free and playful use of the cutting tool. These shapes manifest an enjoyment of calligraphy that has a distant kinship with the traditions of picture-writing in the East. It is interesting to note how sensitively the artist avoids a too great monotony in the use either of black or white. Always at play are lights and darks in opposition. The sparing dark accents on the shed and house roofs give them the emphasis that results from the concentration there of the largest areas of white. This is just before the thaw and nothing has occurred to break these roof surfaces into such shadows as are caused around the maple tree by footprints in the snow.

E. C. S.

Continental Grand Tour

"YOU, of course, intend your son to make the grand tour, sir?" said the military gentleman, addressing Mr. Joseph Tuggs.

'As Mr. Joseph Tuggs did not precisely understand what the grand tour was, or how such an article was manufactured, he replied, "Of course."'

We must try to be a little more definite than Mr. Tuggs. The phrase was a French importation of the seventeenth century. . . . In the eighteenth century the ordinary Grand Tour on which young gentlemen of wealth and fashion were despatched on leaving the university meant the circuit of France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and the Low Countries. . . .

There had always been travellers. Before the Reformation the pilgrimage was a well-established habit, and if the end was piety the way could furnish abundant entertainment. The Wyf of Bathe, who in the twentieth century would embark on every available cruise and send picture postcards from every port, was a grand tourist with the additional adventure of three visits to Jerusalem. . . .

But the conception of the Grand Tour as the crown of a liberal education was Queen Elizabeth's. 'There were always sent forth into several parts beyond the seas'—writes Bacon in the next reign—'some young men of whom good hopes were conceived of their towardliness, to be trained up and made fit for such public employments, and to learn the languages. This was the charge of the queen, which was not much; for they travelled but as private gentlemen, and as by their industry their deserts did appear, so were they further employed or rewarded.' Such deserving young men were sometimes subsidised not from the royal bounty, but by their universities. . . . Bacon himself in his essay 'Of Travel' has in mind not years spent in extensive and solitary wanderings, or in prolonged study at foreign universities, but something approaching the routine Grand Tour of the eighteenth-century nobleman and gentleman. 'Travel, in the younger sort, is a part of Education'—and thus he summarises his advice:

'If you will have a young man put his travel into a little room, and in short to gather much, this you must do. First, as was said, he must have some entrance into the language before he goeth. Then he must have such a servant or tutor as knoweth the country, as was likewise said. Let him carry with him also some card or book describing the country where he travelleth; which will be a good key to his inquiry. Let him keep also a diary. Let him not stay long in one city or town; more or less as the place deserveth, but not long; nay, when he stayeth in one city or town, let him change his lodging from one end and part of the town to another; which is a great adamant of acquaintance. . . . When a traveller returneth home, let him not leave the countries where he hath travelled altogether behind him; but maintain a correspondence by letters with those of his acquaintance which are of most worth. And let his travel appear rather in his discourse than in his apparel or gesture; and in his discourse let him be rather advised in his answers, than forward to tell stories; and let it appear that he doth not change his country manners for those of foreign parts; but only prick in some flowers of that he hath learned abroad into the customs of his own country.'—From the chapter conducted by Mona Wilson, in "Grand Tour: A Journey in the Tracks of the Age of Aristocracy." Edited by R. S. LAMBERT. (London: Faber.)

The Village Nobody Knows

THERE it is—under the shadow of rolling Downs, islanded by fields and orchards of trim trees, but who has ever heard of it? Yet there it has stood—sturdily through a shadowy past and as sturdily facing a changing present: little village of Trottiscliffe, its name singing through the ages, a tune almost without words, so few there are who know them.

Assistants in London stores have a way of saying "What cliff?" when given the address. Clerks at railroad stations promptly reply, "But there is no such place!" Then, pressed by those who have reason to know better, they will look through a guide and reluctantly admit that there is such a village and that the trains do run within three miles of it.

The coach stations know of it, for a series of buses running from London in a great hurry to reach the sea at Folkestone actually pass within a mile and a half of the village; while the local coach company even runs a bus to the village on Saturdays.

In spite of its apparent secrecy, the village of Trottiscliffe lies quite openly under the wing of the wide-flung North Downs. A row of cottages makes up the village; merely a cluster in the midst of orchards and rolling fields, yet a lovely place, its dwellings some of brick, others of yellow washed stone, all with red mossy roofs of Kentish tile.

Down the street looks a pair of peaked oast houses, their hop-drying days long past; some years ago they were converted into a house of more than usual charm. From the smithy comes the ring of iron upon iron. A dairy farm lies on one side of the road, a chicken farm on the other. A fine old house, and then another, stand behind their palings. The road winds on to the Downs while another branches off past the school to the little Norman church, which broods beside a farm where ducks, chickens, cows, and a dog, ready to shepherd the lot, share the shade of a massive chestnut. The farmhouse adjoining was once the palace of the Bishops of Rochester, though little remains of its ancient glory save a fine brick gateway.

Trottiscliffe history goes back beyond Norman days, and bits of Saxon and Roman belongings are still to be found in the surrounding fields. Adjacent to the village, on a ridge facing east, are the Coldrum stones, an ancient circle that was once a place of worship and is now held by the National Trust. Little is known about the stones beyond the fact that the crude circle fashioned of great red sarsens goes back to the dawn of history.

On the old maps the name of the village appears as Trottescliffe and, since no one can explain it, our theory that it is derived from the Pilgrims' Way seems as good as any. At the foot of the Downs, within a mile of the village, a worn old track passes, along which in Chaucer's day a merry company may once have gone trotting to Canterbury. But cliff? From the Downs themselves are wide views over billowing expanses—but what matter if the shade be green rather than blue? However, another generation and the name will probably have changed again, for now on every lip the village is "Trosley," except when one of the villagers refers to it more lovingly as "little Tros."

Artists

THEY who serve beauty know a secret wonder,
A spring of joy to dip from and to ponder
In troublous times, or times that mirth has fêted.

The love of beauty is a love unsated
By the heaped wealth of it that round us lies
On earth, in air, and in the half-caught eyes
Of faces passing. No satiety
Shall cloy the heart that toils for her. Ah me!
I know this well. One autumn when a boy
I crossed a dazzling pasture where each bead
Of spangled burr and every feathered weed
And crusted blade and diamond-frosted dart
Of grass drove rapture into my homely heart.
And in that hour I yielded to the joy
Flowing from shapes and airy sounds and flame,
A captive to the captor without name
That men call beauty. And from that hour thereafter
Each day has offered me an inward laughter,
Though there be tears in its eyes. They who serve beauty
Build them a secret heaven of their duty.

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

Jordens bristende Sæbebobler

oversættelsen af Artikelen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

DE MENNESKER, som gennem Studiet af Kristen Videnskab ser Muligheden af at kunne naa op i et mentalt Rige, hvor de kan finde Fred og maaske tillige Lindring for deres Prøvelser og Skuffelser, har i Sandhed modtaget en stor Velsignelse. De vender sig bort fra falske Begreber og materielle Forestillinger for at grunde over Sandhederne om vor Væren. Her tages Byrderne fra dem. Her erkendes Mennesket som Guds Billede og Lignelse, som Genspejling af Hans Herlighed. I denne Virkelighedens Vision oplyses deres Tanke ved Ordet, som "var i Begyndelsen hos Gud." Det viser sig for dem i et klarere Lys, at "alle Ting ere blevne til ved det, og uden det blev end ikke een Ting til af det, som er" (Johs. 1:3).

Mange aflægger i Dag Vidnesbyrd om den Forvandling, der ved Kristen Videnskab har fundet Sted i deres Liv. Sygdom er bleven helbredt, haardnakket Synd overvundet, Fremgang traadt i Stedet for Skuffelse, og utallige Velsignelser er strømmet ind over dem, som har lært at forandre deres Tænkning fra et materielt Standpunkt til et aandeligt og at se ud over Tilværelsen fra den aandelige Forstaaelses høje Tinder. De har modtaget Aabenbaringen af "den evig-nærværende Kristus, den aandelige Idé, som fra Lyksalighedens Tinder skuer ud over Kødets Dal og med et Aandens Pust fra Himlen bringer Jordens Sæbebobler til at briste og gør sanselige dødelige bekendt med Gudsfrygtens Mysterium—den uforanderlige, uudslukkelige Kærlighed", som Mary Baker Eddy skriver paa Side 328 i *Miscellaneous Writings*.

Men til Tider opstaar denne Tanke: Jeg kan nok forstaa, hvordan man kan løse sine egne Vanskeligheder, men hvordan er det muligt at løse Verdensproblemerne? Mange staar for Tiden forfærdede over for den øjeblikkelige Verdenssituation og tænker over deres eget Ansvar i denne Forbindelse. De grunder over, hvordan de kan hjælpe til med at helbrede baade de universelle og de nationale saavel som individuelle Vanskeligheder, og hvorledes de uophørlige Stridigheder og Omvæltninger skal behandles. Ud fra et almindeligt menneskeligt Synspunkt vil den Opgave, som Menneskeheden her er stillet overfor, forekomme kolossal. Men Kristen Videnskab kommer her til Undsætning og viser os Muligheden af at erkende Tilværelsens Kendsgerninger og ud fra denne Forstaaelse bruge dem ved Løsningen af baade universelle og individuelle Problemer. Gud ser ikke paa en Verden, sønderrevet af Strid, heller ikke paa en Slags Menneske, han aldrig har skabt. Mrs. Eddy skriver (*ibid.*, S. 79): "Dersom den store Aarsag er fuldkommen, da er dens Virkning ogsaa fuldkommen; og Aarsag og Virkning i Videnskaben er uforanderlige og udødelige."

Grundvanskeligheden maa derfor søges i materiel Tænkning og ikke i ydre Forhold. De forskellige Verdensonders Dimensioner afhænger af, i hvor høj en Grad Menneskene tillader den materielle Sansning at male sine falske Billeder paa den legemlige Bevidstheds Lærred. Uden for Forestillingens Verden findes intet ondt at bekæmpe, men kun alt godt at glædes over. Vi maa vende os bort fra Betragtningen af en dødelig og syg Verden og vie vor Tanke og vor Stræben til at fjerne den mesmeriske Forestillings Hinde, hvorigennem vi ser Verden. De store Verdensproblemer kan føres tilbage til hypnotisk Illusion, til "den gamle Slange, som kaldes Djævelen og Satan, som forfører den hele Verden" (Johs. Aabenbaring 12:9), det vil sige til falsk materiel Sansning, som blænder de dødeliges Øjne og fremstiller Billeder af Synd, Disharmoni, Lidelse og Død.

Kristen Videnskab tænder Lys for Menneskeheden og aabenbarer den Sandhed, at det ikke først og fremmest er i de ydre Forhold, at Helbredelsen finder Sted. Det er i hver enkelt Verdensborgers Tænkning. Kun der kan Skyggerne spredes. Mrs. Eddy siger i *Miscellaneous Writings* (S. 1 og 2): "Godheden aabenbarer os en anden Scene og et andet selv, der synes at have ligget i Mørke, men nu føres frem i Lyset ved Tankens Udvikling og Vækst, og vi kan skelne Sandhedens og Kærlighedens Kraft til at helbrede de syge." Godheden vil ligeledes aabenbare en anden Verden, en Jord, som hører Herrens Ord.

Hinsides det falske Begreb, som kun vilde forvirre og forfærde, aabenbarer Straalerne fra det uendelige Lys Tilværelsens Sandheder: Sindet og dets Manifestation, Mennesket og Universet. Og naar vi genspejler dette aandelige Lys, forsvinder de falske Begreber om os selv og andre, den Frygt for og den Opfattelse af Verdensproblemerne, vi hidtil havde,—forsvinder i deres oprindelige Intethed.

Der spildes alt for megen Tid til ingen Nytte paa at overdrive eller gøre en Virkelighed ud af vor Næstes menneskelige Fejl og Misgreb, af Rygter om Krige og økonomiske Problemer. Og alt for liden Umage gør vi os for i vor egen Bevidsthed at tilintetgøre det dødelige Sinds falske Begreber. Vi ma vaagne til Erkendelsen af, at alene vi er ansvarlige for at nære forkerte Synspunkter. En Christian Scientist [Kristen Videnskabsmand] lærer at afstaa fra sin falske Vurdering af Ven saa vel som af Fjende. Maaske er man ikke naaet særlig langt i sin Higen efter at blive sine falske Begreber kvit, men gennem Kristen Videnskab er man sandelig naaet et Stykke frem. Aldrig havde Kristus Jesus kunnet hæve sig op over Kødet, hvis han havde betragtet nogen som helst falsk Opfattelse af sig selv eller andre som Virkelighed. Aldrig havde Enok kunnet vandre med Gud og forsvinde for Menneskenes Øjne, om han havde udpeget en Medbroder for at fordømme ham.

Ved Kristen Videnskab vil vi alle efterhaanden vaagne op og se de store Virkeligheder i vor Væren; og vi maa gøre vor Del af Arbejdet med at hjælpe Verden ved at hige fremad paa vor Vandring mod Aanden og aabne vore Hjerter for Kristus, "som fra Lyksalighedens Tinder skuer ud over Kødets Dal og med et Aandens Pust fra Himlen bringer Jordens Sæbebobler til at briste."

Oplysning angaaende kristen-videnskabelig Litteratur, udgivet paa Dansk, kan faaes ved at skrive til Forlaghet, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Bursting Bubbles of Earth

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THOSE who are learning through the study of Christian Science that they can reach a mental realm where peace may be found, and where they may find release from their trials and perplexities, are blessed indeed. They turn away from false concepts and material beliefs to meditate on the facts of being. Here the burdens drop away. Here man is recognized as God's image and likeness, the reflection of His glory. In this vision of the real, the thought of the student is illumined by the Word, which "was in the beginning with God." He sees in a clearer light that "all things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made" (John 1:3).

Many today testify to the transformation which has taken place in their lives through Christian Science. Disease has been healed, stubborn sin has been overcome, success has taken the place of failure, and countless blessings have been bestowed on those who have learned to change their thinking from a material to the spiritual standpoint, and to view the panorama of existence from the mountain-top of spiritual understanding. To them has been revealed "the ever-present Christ, the spiritual idea which from the summit of bliss surveys the vale of the flesh, to burst the bubbles of earth with a breath of heaven, and acquaint sensual mortals with the mystery of godliness,—unchanging, unquenchable Love," as Mary Baker Eddy writes on page 328 of "Miscellaneous Writings."

The thought sometimes presents itself: I can understand how one can meet difficulties in one's own experience, but how is it possible to meet world problems? Many today stand dismayed before the present world conditions, and are considering their own responsibility in the matter. They are wondering how they can help to heal the universal and national, as well as individual difficulties, and how they can deal with continual strife and upheaval. When viewed from the ordinary human standpoint the task facing humanity seems colossal. But Christian Science comes to the rescue and shows us that the facts of being can be perceived and intelligently applied to the solving of universal as well as individual problems. God does not look upon a world torn with strife, or on a kind of man He never formed. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 79), "If the great cause is perfect, its effect is perfect also; and cause and effect in Science are immutable and immortal."

The primary trouble, then, is not in outward conditions but in material thinking. World evils assume proportion only in the degree that men allow material sense to draw for them false pictures on the screen of corporeal consciousness. Outside the realm of belief there is no evil to meet, but everything good to enjoy. We must turn from the contemplation of a mortal and sick world, and devote thought and effort to removing the film of mesmeric belief through which we view the world. The great world problems can be traced to mesmeric illusion, to "that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world" (Revelation 12:9), that is, to false material sense, which blinds the eyes of mortals and presents pictures of sin, discord, suffering, and death.

Christian Science enlightens humanity, and reveals the fact that it is not primarily in outward conditions that the healing takes place. It is in the thinking of individual citizens of the world. There alone can the shades be lifted. Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellaneous Writings, pp. 1, 2), "Goodness reveals another scene and another self seemingly rolled up in shades, but brought to light by the evolutions of advancing thought, whereby we discern the power of Truth and Love to heal the sick." Likewise will goodness reveal another world, an earth that hears the Word of the Lord.

Beyond the false sense which would confuse and perplex, the beams of infinite light reveal the verities of existence, Mind and its manifestation, man and the universe. And as we reflect this spiritual light, the false concepts of ourselves and others, the fears and apprehensions we have entertained regarding world problems, disappear into their native nothingness.

Too much time is wasted in the vain occupation of magnifying, or holding as real, the human faults and failings of our brother, the rumors of wars and economic problems. Too little effort is spent in destroying the false concepts of mortal mind in our own consciousness. We must wake to realize that we alone are responsible for entertaining wrong views. The Christian Scientist is learning to drop his false estimate of friends as well as of foes. One may not have gone very far as yet in his quest for freedom from erroneous concepts, but through Christian Science he has certainly gone part of the way. Christ Jesus could not have ascended above the flesh had he held as real any false concept of himself or others. Enoch could not have walked with God and disappeared from the sight of mortals had he pointed the finger in condemnation of a fellow being.

Through Christian Science, all will awaken little by little to the grand realities of being; and our own part in helping the world is to press on in our journey Spiritward, admitting into our hearts the Christ "which from the summit of bliss surveys the vale of the flesh, to burst the bubbles of earth with a breath of heaven."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

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Hindenburg Flies in Great Circle Over Boston; New Line Plans Cafeteria Trips to Europe

Boston Today

Boston Throng Sees Dirigible

Alongside in the newsship, the silver-foil sheathing of the Hindenburg took on an iridescent glow in the peculiar haze which roofed Boston today at 2500 feet.

Sighted at noon, following the Charles, out of the west, the huge zeppelin crept across the city, circled downtown and over the harbor and then headed back down the coast toward Lakehurst, N. J. In the air she had an escort of planes darting over and under her and coming as close alongside as regulations put out today by the United States Department of Commerce would permit.

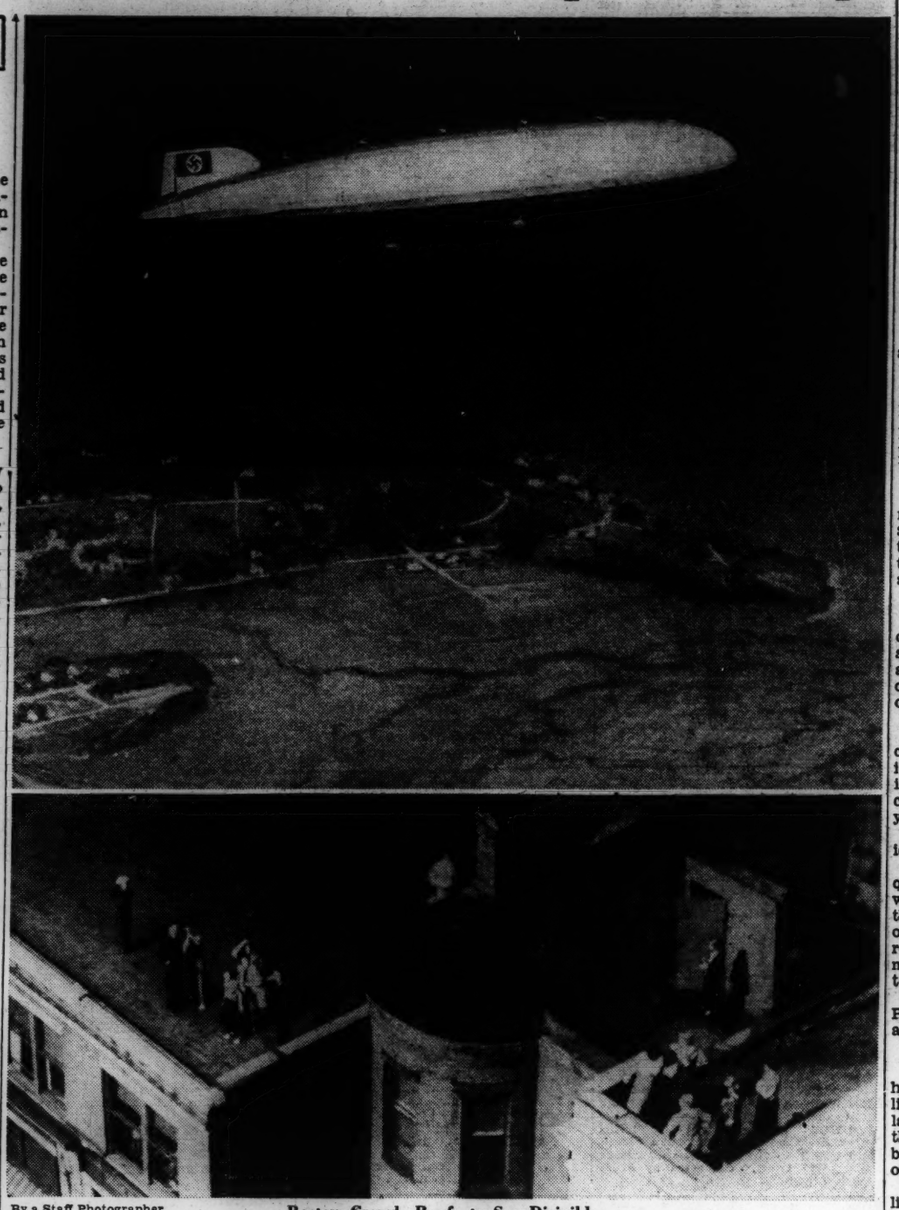
Good-Will Gesture

Her appearance over Boston today was the good will gesture of Dr. Hugo Eckener and Capt. Ernst A. Lehman, chairman of the board and president, respectively, of the Deutsche Zeppelin Reederei, to the American public warping necks this morning between here and New York, for the cordial reception given the Hindenburg this summer, and to the American commercial interests and the government personnel who have cooperated in the basing of the dirigible at Lakehurst naval station.

Today's flight was arranged by the Dutsche Zeppelin Reederei and the Colonial Esso Marketers, sales organization for the oil companies fueling the ship, and her commander played host to more than 70 guests whose names top Who's Who in Finance in the United States.

Overhead was a sky of bluest blue. Alongside shimmered the Hinden-

Continued on Page 11, Column 3)



By a Staff Photographer

Boston Crowds Roofs to See Dirigible

Upper—The Hindenburg as It Passed Over Islands in Boston Harbor. Lower—People on Roofs Watching the Dirigible as It Soared Over Back Bay

To Europe for $50 Under New Plan

To Europe for $50, meals, cafeteria style.

That possibility looms in the near future, Boston shipping men heard today.

News of the formation of a new transatlantic steamship firm in Liverpool, Eng., known as the Atlantic Steam Navigation Company, has reached here. It was reported the new firm plans to build two new large liners, each 725 feet long, capable of making 22 knots, and each having room for 500 cabin class passengers and 1000 tourist class. The trip would take about six days.

Fare would be $50 tourist, $100 cabin. Meals might be purchased singly or at the rate of $25 per passage for cabin class, $11 for tourist.

The line plans to run from Liverpool and Dublin to New York and Boston. Sailings, according to current reports, would be made each way every 10 days.

Roosevelt Replies To Curley 'Joke'

Through his son, James, President Roosevelt today requested Governor Curley not to use any part of the $10,000 in state money appropriated by the Executive Council yesterday for his reception during his campaign tour in Massachusetts two weeks hence. Governor Curley smilingly assented to the request and told newspapermen that the whole episode was "just one of those little jokes we have to play on such serious Republicans as Bob Choate of the Boston Herald."

Mr. Choate is managing editor of the Herald and Traveler.

"My father," James Roosevelt wired the Governor today, "has requested me to thank you for your respect and thoughtfulness . . . he feels, however, that because this particular occasion is in no way official he must respectfully request you to withhold the expenditure of the appropriation made."

The money was earmarked yesterday when the Democratic majority on the Executive Council voted to use the sum for that purpose after Governor Curley had suggested it. Republican members hotly protested as Governor Curley, perhaps in facetious mood, outlined grand plans of hiring 1000 musicians, draping the President's route with gay bunting and otherwise extending such a welcome as had never before been seen in the old Bay State.

Republican ire soared as Council Daniel Coakley suggested that young ladies be sent ahead of the President to strew rose petals in his path, and explosions resulted when the Governor with a broad wink amended this recommendation with the proposal that instead of flower petals they should spray the air with choice perfumes.

Republican feelings were not assuaged, either, when the Governor with a bland expression pointed out that the fund had been made available at the insistence of the Republicans in the Legislature. Acting under the assumption that they were limiting the extraordinary expenditures of the Governor, they had specified that the $10,000 he set aside for the entertainment of the President and other distinguished visitors.

It gave John W. Haigis, Republican gubernatorial aspirant, opportunity, though, to charge: "The Governor's delusions regarding his grandeur have not been equalled since the days of Louis XIV."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and early Saturday, becoming cloudy and threatening, probably with showers by Saturday afternoon or night; slight temperature change; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate east and southeast.

Maine: Fair tonight, Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers in the southwest portion; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, Saturday probably showers.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy tonight, Saturday cloudy, followed by showers; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle shifting winds becoming moderate east or southeast and increasing cloudiness tonight; possibly followed by showers Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	55	77	Minneapolis	50	76
Bermuda	76	82	New Orleans	66	86
Chicago	62	64	New York	64	70
Denver	46	74	Norfolk	74	80
Helena	48	78	Philadelphia	64	72
Jacksonville	76	86	St. Louis	66	72
Kansas City	60	60	San Francisco	60	88
Los Angeles	68	96	Washington	68	82
Miami	82	86			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Oct. 9.
B—Maximum, Oct. 8.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 6:36 p. m.; height, 9.3 feet.
Saturday, 7:17 a. m.; height, 8.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:43 p. m.

Sunday Named Pulaski Day

On Sunday, Oct. 11, by proclamation of Gov. James M. Curley, Massachusetts will celebrate Pulaski day.

Count Casimir Pulaski, "whose gallant services this nation can never forget," was born in Poland in 1748, and sacrificed a noble heritage of lands and position to champion the cause of Poland's poor against Russia.

Governor Curley's proclamation continues:

"Overwhelmed by the intervention of Prussia and Austria, Pulaski fled for his life to France. In October, 1776, at the age of 28 he offered his sword to Franklin who was then in Europe on a diplomatic mission for the colonies. Pulaski rendered signal service in 1777 at Brandywine creek and was immediately commissioned brigadier general of cavalry. A month later he saved the army from surprise at the battle of Germantown. During the following winter he was prominent in the campaign in New Jersey. In March, 1778, he formed Pulaski's legion and transferred his operations to the South. He entered Charleston in May, 1779, and bravely attacking the investing British, held the city until it was relieved.

"At the Siege of Savannah he commanded both the American and the French cavalry and rendered signal service until fatally wounded."

Full Court Hears Appeal of Broker

Convicted last winter of the larceny of $83,000 from his customers, John C. Hall, Boston broker, was heard on appeal today in the Supreme Court. Te had been sentenced to three to five years in State prison.

The appeal was argued before the full bench by John C. Johnston, attorney, who declared that the transactions with which Hall is charged did not constitute larceny. Assistant Attorney - General Henry P. Fielding was heard for the State.

Million-Dollar Scale for B. U.

Encouraging progress for Boston University during the last year was reported today by Daniel L. Marsh, president.

In his annual report to the university's trustees, Dr. Marsh said that the institution had now reached million dollar proportions, having taken in and expended that amount during the fiscal year. He pointed out that the school ended the year in the black, although the balance was but $266.

E. Ray Speare, treasurer, attributed the increase in university income, amounting to $54,376 to a 3½ per cent upturn in enrollment.

Mr. Marsh also expressed his gratification that Boston University had been awarded the FIDAC medal this year. This medal is given by Federation Interalliee des Anciens Combattants to schools for distinguished service in promoting international good will and understanding. The United States is represented in FIDAC by the American Legion.

It is an interallied veterans organization with headquarters in Paris and groups some 8,000,000 World War veterans in 11 countries.

Three awards are made annually, one to a university for outstanding work in international relations, one to a college, and one to the college or university which has done most to build up a sound public opinion for world peace in its community.

Boston University's award was for being the outstanding university in the United States for service in promoting in its curricula and otherwise international good will and understanding.

Announcement of the FIDAC award was first made by a distinguished group of judges who met in Gdymia, Poland, last Sept. 5.

B. & M. Checks Up On Convenience

One would hardly blame a railroad for trying to find out whether commuting by train or by private automobile is more popular in Boston. That is why commuters today on the Boston & Maine railroad were handed a little card asking them to write upon it from what suburb they had come and their destination in Boston. The cards are to be used in determining the merits of the convenience of railroad commuting as compared with the use of an automobile parked on the street or in a garage all day. From the survey the road management hopes to formulate a policy as to whether it is proceeding in a reasonable manner in regard to its advertising.

Jury Censured By Suffolk Judge

Stating that it ought not to be allowed to sit in any more criminal cases, Judge Allan G. Buttrick, Suffolk Superior Court, discharged a jury today, after it returned a verdict of not guilty.

The jury's verdict released two Somerville defendants, who were arrested on vice charges by police.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

COPLEY—"Come Home to Roost." comedy by Fred Herendeen, starring Mary Young and Herbert Yost. 8:30.

PLYMOUTH—"Boy Meets Girl," by Bella and Samuel Spewack. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinee 2:30.

SHUBERT—"First Lady," starring Jane Cowl, by Katharine Dayton and George S. Kaufman. Presented by Sam H. Harris. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinee 2:20.

COLONIAL—"Red, Hot and Blue!" Musical comedy by Cole Porter, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinee 2:30.

REPERTORY—"Class of '29," presented by the WPA. 8:30.

Movies

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Pitspatrick Color Travel." "Broadway Highlights," "La Fiesta da Santa Barbara." "Musical Charms," "Swampland," latest newsreels and other shorts

UNIVERSITY—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife." 2, 6:15, 9:30. Also "Hot Money," with Ross Alexander. 1:45, 4:55, 8.

MEMORIAL — "My Man Godfrey," with William Powell and Carole Lombard. 10, 11:58 a. m., 2:03, 3:59, 6:04, 8, 10:05.

METROPOLITAN — "The Big Broadcast of 1937." 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:30. Stage: Dave Appollon and his 1937 revue.

UPTOWN — "Mary of Scotland," featuring Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March. 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. Also "Easy Money," with Onslow Stevens. 1, 4:30, 8. Tomorrow: "Walking on Air," with Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern. Also "Second Wife," featuring Walter Abel, Gertrude Michael and Erik Rhodes.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — "Anthony Adverse," featuring Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland. Fenway: 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15. Paramount: 8:45, 11:15 a. m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

TREMONT—Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." 10:41 a. m., 2:17, 5:53, 9:29. Also "It's Love Again," with Jessie Matthews and Robert Young. 9:05 a. m., 12:41, 4:17, 7:53.

FINE ARTS—"Nine Days a Queen," with Cedric Hardwicke and Nova Pilbeam. 1:30, 3:40, 7:50, 9:50. Also "How to Sleep," "The March of Fashion," "Hawaiian Memories," and other shorts.

STATE AND ORPHEUM — "Dodsworth," featuring Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton. Orpheum: 9:20 a. m. Both theaters: 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15. Also "Sworn Enemy," with Robert Young and Florence Rice. Both theaters: 11:15 a. m., 2:30, 5:45, 9.

EXETER—"Three Wise Guys," featuring Robert Young and Betty Furness. 2, 4:55, 7:55. Also, "Charlie Chan at the Race Track." 3:34, 6:30, 9:36.

MODERN—"Stage Struck," starring Dick Powell and Joan Blondell. 10:48 a. m., 1:50, 5:05, 8:20. Also "China Clipper," with Pat O'Brien. 9:20 a. m., 12:25, 3:28, 6:40, 9:55. Tomorrow: "Sing, Baby, Sing," featuring Adolphe Menjou and Alice Faye. Also "A Son Comes Home," with Mary Boland and Julie Haydon.

BOSTON—"36 Hours to Kill," with Brian Donlevy and Gloria Stuart. 10:54 a. m., 1:58, 5:02, 8:06, 10:33. Stage: "Cuban Follies."

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Postal Inspector," with Richard Cortes and Patricia Ellis. 2, 5, 8:05. "The Last of the Mohicans." featuring Randolph Scott and Binnie Barnes. 3:30, 6:35, 9:40 Also "March of Time." 3:05, 6:05, 9:15.

Radio Programs
On Page 10

Music

WPA CONCERTS—Beacon Novelty Orchestra, Albert Holmes, conductor, at English High School, 29 Montgomery Street. 7:30. Boston Concert Band, William Barrington-Sargent, conductor, Practical Arts High School, Roxbury. 7:30. County Concert Orchestra, Theodore L. Bailey, conductor. Roslindale High School, Poplar and Hawthorne Streets. 7:30.

Other Events

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY—Lecture on "The Photo-Electric Cell and Its Application," by Bruno Lange of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Germany. 38 Newbury Street. 8.

ENGLISH FOLK DANCE SOCIETY — Country dance party, with demonstration of folk and morris dancing. Winsor School Gymnasium, Pilgrim Road, Brookline. 8.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Council meeting 3 Joy Street, 6:15. Tomorrow: Meet at Forest Hills Elevated Station for trip to Readville. Walk through Canton Meadows to Green Lodge and base of Blue Hill, about four miles.

NORUMBEGA SOCIETY—Talk on landing of the Norsemen by Alfred Newton Miner Jr. Norwegian entertainment. Open to the public. Board of Trade Building, Central Square, Cambridge. 8:30.

Tomorrow

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"European Portraits," guidance tour by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m. Also "French Paintings" tour by Mrs. Sayward 2.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Opening luncheon of 42nd season. Address on "The World Nations of Today," by Dr. Pitman B. Potter, former legal adviser to the Siamese government. 3 Joy Street. 1.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at South Station at 1:20 for train to Wellesley Farms. Walk through Weston Woods.

REPERTORY THEATER—Marionette performance of "Gulliver's Travels." 10:30 a. m.

'Red' Watch Urged On National Guard

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Oct. 9

THE national guard was urged today by Congressman Thomas McMillan of South Carolina to constitute itself "an intelligence service" in combatting the menace of radicalism.

Speaking at the convention of the National Guard association here Congressman McMillan, who is a member of the War Department sub-committee of the House appropriations committee, said National Guard units should appoint intelligence officers and send them in mufti to attend radical meetings and report on the activities of reds.

To further counteract the spread of radicalism, Congressman McMillan urged the National Guard to arrange meetings in armories at which effective speakers would "direct into the right channels the thoughts of those who might be receptive to the doctrines of radicalism."

Crime Curbs Among Youth Held Basic

Police Official Stresses Prevention—Crime Costs $25,000 a Minute

Idleness Blamed

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 9 (AP)—Byrnes MacDonald, a deputy commissionr in the New York Police Department, pictured crime today as a $25,000-a-minute expense to the nation. He asserted in a prepared address for delivery before the New England conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs, that "too little has been done" about crime prevention, and that delinquency is to be found in idleness.

Commissioner MacDonald said:

"If we accept as the lowest estimated cost of crime, the figure of $13,000,000,000 per year for the country at large, we find that crime costs the citizens of this country $25,000 a minute per year."

College Responsibility

Miss Katharine Blunt, president of Connecticut College, who also spoke, pointed out in her prepared address that colleges have "the chance to make or mar the future of society."

She told the conference:

"We in the colleges have the most clearcut portion of this responsibility, but do not let yourselves imagine for one minute that we could carry the responsibility without you."

Mr. MacDonald, commenting on idleness and its evils, said:

"The primary cause of delinquency is to be found in idleness, with environment operating upon that idleness; and the best manner of coping with the problem is recreation, with a concurrent development of responsibility and character upon the part of the individual."

He described the purposes of the Police Athletic League in New York and announced:

"Trouble List"

"In a short period of time we shall have what I would term a 'trouble list' . . . consisting of children, a large percentage of whom, if something is not done for them now, will be getting into trouble of one kind or another in the near future."

He said the value of the "trouble list" lies in the opportunity it affords to find out the interests of those whose names appear, and to "use those interests while their characters are still in a plastic, formative stage, and develop them along proper channels and not—as too often has been the case in the past—sit idly by and wait until they have gotten into sufficient trouble to merit the attention of the Juvenile Aid Bureau and then attempt by case work to reform them. That is correction, and not prevention, and in the past has been everything but successful."

Protecting Youth Clubs

Mr. MacDonald warned, however, against allowing youth programs to become "a political grab-bag." He pointed out that the danger in the programs lies in their being "fertile feeding ground for the development of organizations . . . such as semi-political clubs."

"I am not a critic of political systems," he explained, "for politics is the backbone of our government, but there is a sharp difference between politics and politicians. No program of crime prevention dedicated to youth can risk exposing itself to the danger of the less principled individuals that exist in every phase of politics."

Flood Control On Connecticut May Cost More

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 9—The four New England States concerned in flood-control plans for the Connecticut river may find that the $3,500,000 which has been consistently used as the estimate of probable cost to them is considerably too low.

Brig. Gen. Sanford H. Wadhams, director of the Connecticut water commission and acting secretary of the joint Connecticut river flood control commission for Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire, is authority for this statement.

Data in Preparation

While the commission has held no meeting since July, appraisal of the land in Vermont and New Hampshire, which would be flooded by 10 proposed control dams, has been going forward this summer. Data is being prepared for the commission's next meeting some time this autumn.

Asked if $3,500,000 was still a good estimate of the cost for land damages in Vermont and New Hampshire, General Wadhams replied:

"I should not be surprised if it were considerably in excess of that."

Under the plan, the Federal Government would build the 10 dams, at an estimated cost of $10,000,000. The states would pay for the land at the dam sites in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Estimate Five Years Old

The estimate of $3,500,000 as the cost of land needed for the dams was arrived at five years ago, General Wadhams explained, when preliminary plans were drawn by army engineers. Since then, he pointed out, land values in some of the Vermont and New Hampshire valleys have increased. Vermont, for instance, has built concrete roads, at a cost of $50,000 a mile, through some of the river bottoms that would have to be flooded. Five years ago the roads were gravel, built at a cost of $8000 or $9000 a mile.

Both the land damage figures and the cost of the March flood to each of the four states must be arrived at before a compact can be drawn for construction of the dams. Neither Massachusetts nor Connecticut, heaviest losers in the flood, have made public their total damage figures.

Walsh Expected to Boost Entire Democratic Ticket

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Senator David I. Walsh, member of the Ely-Walsh wing of the Democratic party which attempted to stop the triumphal march of Governor Curley in 1934, is expected to return from Battle Creek, Mich., shortly to campaign for the New Deal and the entire Democratic state ticket.

This information came from Thomas H. Buckley, state auditor, who is campaigning for re-election. Mr. Buckley, the more conservative victory claimer of the entire ticket, said his information came from a reliable source.

It is understood that the senior Massachusetts Senator will make several major speeches at the end of the campaign, probably visiting the so-called "top spots," such as Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Lynn, Worcester and Boston.

May Jump In With President

Mr. Buckley even claims Senator Walsh may be here to accompany President Roosevelt on his automobile tour of Massachusetts, Oct. 21 and 22.

Inasmuch as the Senator has been at odds with with the New Deal frequently in the past three and a half years, such an exhibition of support would be quite a concession.

Undoubtedly, considerable pressure has been exerted upon him in the last few weeks, for President Roosevelt is in serious danger of losing Massachusetts, with its 17 electoral votes. Part of the pressure may be a conference with the President while the latter is making his western swing.

Senator Walsh, of course, is one of the greatest vote-getters in the history of the party. With the Senator campaigning for the New Deal and the state ticket, the Democrats would at least exhibit a semblance of party unity and harmony and thereby counteract, to a certain extent, the ill effect of the present individualized campaign.

Regarding the Governor

However, there is little political love lost between Senator Walsh and Governor Curley, particularly since the Governor shoved his senatorial companion, Senator Marcus A Coolidge, rudely into the discord. Therefore, it probably is taking considerable persuasion to force him on the line for the Governor.

If Governor Curley goes to the Senate, Senator Walsh will no longer have clear sailing. It is Mr. Curley's wont to be the "big chief"

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Personal Contacts Best In Law-Breaking Cases, State Officials Declare

Community and Home Must Co-operate, Hagan Warns

School Aid Asked

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 9—Joseph H. Hagan, chief of the State Division of Probation and Criminal Statistics, whose reform program adopted by the penal authorities and courts, have brought national attention to the progressiveness of Rhode Island, spoke this week over the radio urging parents to "check crime before it starts, as firemen would decrease fire losses by not allowing fire to start."

Mr. Hagan, who has gained the title of the "unfortunates' friend" because of his interest in paroled prisoners and their efforts to become good citizens, told the radio audience that more than one half of the 519 juvenile probations in Rhode Island are 14 or 15 years old and that three fourths of the entire number have not reached the ninth grade in school. About 43 per cent of all the persons under suspended sentence in the state are under 21 years of age, he reported.

Out of Control

"Each person on probation or under suspended sentence," he said, "represents a conflagration which got out of control simply because proper means were not taken by the home or the community to relieve, eliminate or reduce the existing hazards.

"In the field of delinquency and crime, society has not developed a method of attack beyond that of putting out the flames, a treatment which utterly fails to reduce the inroads of crime. In such cases, society simply has waited for the violation of the law and then thrown its forces into the pursuit, arrest, prosecution and punishment of the offender, giving little thought to the elimination of the underlying causes of that offense or those forces which annually produce thousands of criminals."

Serious Problem

Explaining that breakdowns in the home life, either through the passing of a relative, divorce or constant bickering of parents, is one of the most serious problems facing probation officers.

Mr. Hagan listed a child's principal needs as parental training, spiritual motivation, direction and supervision at play, good home conditions and co-operation between the home and school.

"The division of probation can work from now until doomsday and accomplish nothing unless we have the co-operation of the parents. The responsibilities of parents are grave and must be shared equally by both parents. Bringing up children is not a mother's job alone. Yet many fathers seem to think that in providing a home and supporting a family they have nothing to do with the household troubles of the children. What a tragic mistake this is and how many fathers are to blame when the crash comes!

Concealed From Father

"The universal practice in homes of children who go wrong is to conceal from the father all information regarding the serious delinquencies of the children. This form of household conspiracy, however well intended, is detrimental to the welfare of the children."

Under the direction of Mr. Hagan, arrangements are being made for legislation which will give juveniles greater rights in the courts. At present, they have no appeal from the decision of Juvenile Court judges. Under his direction juveniles sent to the state reformatories are allowed freedom after they have served sufficient time to be rehabilitated.

Probation System Found Successful in New Hampshire

Violations Are Rare

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 9—An outstanding example of the value of the probation system in dealing with non-habitual law breakers is afforded in the annual report of the United States probation officer for the district of New Hampshire. It discloses that during the 12 months ending June 30, only four of the 137 probationers under active supervision were committed to penal institutions because they violated the terms of their freedom.

This record is attributed solely to the workings of the federal probation system, particularly the personal contacts it provides between probationer and those designated to help him.

1767 Personal Contacts

The probation officer's report shows that in the period covered by the annual survey, 1767 direct personal contacts were made with probation cases, of which 157 were instances where men came of their own accord into the central office to discuss their problems.

"The great value of these discussions," the report declares, "is that they assure the probationer there is someone to whom he can come for advice and who is interested in his improvement. Personal rehabilitation thereby becomes much more certain than it would if prison were the only recourse of the judge.

Public Opinion Shifts

"The probationer and parolee in this district no longer is looked upon as an outcast and the general public is beginning to realize that unless these people are given a chance to work and live as others, there is little chance for rehabilitation."

Proof of the probation officer's assertion regarding the public's gradual but sure awakening is found in the fact that state officials already have stimulated the formation of committees to study the situation with a view to establishing a state juvenile court and a court of domestic relations.

The need for the latter type of tribunal is attested by the fact that, according to the report, disturbing home conditions and lack of employment almost always are responsible for probationers' and parolees' getting into court in the first place.

Probation System Grows

Since the federal probation system was instituted in New Hampshire in 1933, it has grown to be so extensively used by the court that now probation is granted far more often than prison sentences are imposed.

In contrast to the labor situation in cities, which the probation officer describes as "one of the major problems of the past year, probationers in small towns or on farms seem to get along with little difficulty, and in all cases where practical this department has tried to place probationers and parolees in smaller communities."

Far from merely acting as consultants to probationers and parolees, the probation officer and his assistants conduct an employment service for the men and women who come under their supervision. During the period ending June 30, their record states that work was found for practically every probationer and parolee.

Variety of Jobs

An unusual variety of jobs were unearthed through the extensive contacts the probation office keeps alive throughout the State. These included positions as farmers, firemen, chauffeurs, mechanics, owners and operators of businesses, professional men, household workers, salesmen, taxi drivers, plumbers and common and skilled laborers.

It is significant to note that the report shows 60 of the 68 probationers received during the year were placed in private employment, only eight on federal relief projects.

Statistics regarding these 68 probationers reveal that only four were women, and that all but 19 of the men were over 25 years of age.

Forty probationers had no education beyond the ninth grade.

Aeolus to Visit; Zephir Cancels

Though Boston had its zeppelin show today it will be disappointed tomorrow as announcement came that the trip to Boston of the two German flying boats, Zephir and Aeolus, had been canceled. Instead the Aeolus alone will visit Boston from New York tomorrow and will stay for two hours and then depart eastward for Halifax and the Azores. No explanation was given for the cancellation of the all-day trip originally planned.

According to John G. Hall, German steamship agent in Boston, the Aeolus will arrive at 10 a. m. and will alight in Boston harbor. The crew will make a hurried inspection of the seaplane ramps at the Boston airport and leave for Halifax at noon. A Chamber of Commerce luncheon and radiocast from the crew members which had been planned was canceled also.

Stockbridge Farm School Has Record Enrollment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 9—Enrollment in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, two-year vocational course at Massachusetts State College, hit a new all-time high this week with registration of a freshman class of 148 students. Late arrivals may boost this figure to 160, according to Director Roland H. Verbeck.

The total enrollment for the school also touched a new high with 248 students registered to date. Last year 136 students were enrolled.

THE late afternoon radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" will be moved ahead to 5:30 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 10, owing to a radiocast of the Minnesota-Nebraska football game which Station WBZ will be radiocasting at that hour.

Stores to Open Monday Afternoon

Retail stores generally will be open for business—and for holiday crowds that have money to spend—next Monday afternoon, from 1 o'clock to 5:30 p. m.

A few outstanding exceptions will remain closed all day. Stores are prevented from opening in the morning by ruling of the Legislature.

Stores in all metropolitan cities in the United States, other than Boston, will be open all day Monday, Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board, declared today. In cities like New York, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco, it has been the practice for years for stores to remain open all day, he said.

Conflicting action regarding the holiday is promised in Boston. The Custom House — mecca for sightseers who enjoy a panoramic view from the observation balcony—will be closed, with exception of a skeleton force in the marine division to enter and clear ships. The tower will be closed to visitors.

The Grain and Flour Exchange will be closed, there being no grain markets open in big trading pits nor ticker service on Monday. Most business concerns in downtown Boston observe the holiday and close up shop. The Chamber of Commerce offices will be closed.

Bay State Woman Writes Lyrics To Win Singing Vote for Landon

The vast chorus which is raising its voice in song, from coast to coast, and which hopes by the harmony therefrom, to charm enough votes into camp to insure the Landon banner flying over the White House for the next four years is taking music lessons from a Melrose Highlands woman.

The "poetess laureate" of the Republican general staff is Mrs. Mary Bush Lang of 90 Nowell road, former Kansan and a 100 per cent Republican. Thirty thousand of her copyrighted songsheets, "Landing With Landon," have fluttered across the nation and her lyrics have rocked the rafters in a hundred convention halls. Her latest addition to campaign balladry in the line of Stephen Foster (author of "Oh, Susanna," and an anti-Lincoln Democrat) and the other bards of torchlight procession days, is a "Save Massachusetts" collection of state campaign songs.

Songs With a Swing

It takes songs with swing and go to rouse the enthusiasm of voters, says Mrs. Lang. That was demonstrated at the dinner to John D. M. Hamilton, Republican field marshal, back in August. It was discovered at the last moment that campaign music had been completely overlooked and Mrs. Lang's verses were drafted for service. The natural sequence, after all the compliments she received on their campaign value, was thanks from Governor Landon himself and the forwarding of the lyrics to headquarters and the Republican publicity office in Chicago for further use.

Mrs. Lang has set her verse to old-time tunes of the horse-and-buggy days. She arranged rhymes to fit "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" of Civil war days, "Old Black Joe," "Oh! Susanna," "Little Brown Jug," "Solomon Levi," "Marching Through Georgia," "Clementine" and others of that vintage. "Landing With Landon" is the stirring finish for words to "Marching Through Georgia."

Some Political Parodies

"Vote! Vote! Vote!" is her version of "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" and tepid voters are apprised.

In a rocking chair you sit!
When you ought to do your bit!
Helping rid our country of the N. R. A.
Every single vote will count,
And will swell the grand amount!
It will be a vict'ry for the U. S. A.!

Chorus

Vote! Vote! Vote! for Alfred Landon,
Wake up, folks! get out and Vote!
What's your country mean to you?
Do you love "Old Glory" too,
Then Get Up, Get Out, and cast a Landon Vote!

(Repeat)

Do you know the dangers, grave?
Would you see the "Red" flag wave
In the place of tried and true Red-White-and-Blue?
Keep your feet upon the ground,
Cast out policies unsound!
Wake Up, folks, Get Out and Vote, It's Up to You!

Her words to "Oh! Susanna" picture Landon restoring the national colors:

Oh, he comes from dear old Kansas,
He's a man of destiny;
He's come to win a victory,
To help both you and me.
We're on the way, let's work and pray;
With Landon we'll come through,
For he is brave—our flag will wave
The *real* Red, White, and Blue!

Chorus

Oh, Alf Landon,
We're one and all for you,
You're just the one to lead us on
With the *real* Red, White, and Blue!

We're on the way; we'll get fair play,
We've only just begun;
With Alfred Landon leading us
Oh Boy! won't it be fun!
How we will work! no one will shirk;
To Landon we'll be true,
For it's a fact, he'll give us back
The old Red, White, and Blue! (Chorus)

The dilettante in partisan iambic pentameter might find pause when given the assignment to record in harmony (musical) an entire State "ticket."

Not so, Mrs. Lang. So requested, she filled the bill. Offhand, Haigis, Saltonstall, Hurley (keeping the genealogy straight) and Forte would not appear to be words to duplicate readily in a rhyming dictionary, but Mrs. Lang got around them.

Rhymes for Anything

For good measure she added "Vote for Haigis This Fall" to the melody of "Lieber Augustin" and "Happy Days With Haigis and Saltonstall" to the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Here's the State opus—in case you are a specialist in Democratic songs and haven't heard it—set to "She'll be Comin' Round the Mountain When She Comes" and reproduced with permission of the author:

Hear the gong a-ringin', the Donkey's going away;
Hear the people singin', for Jumbo's on his way;
Oh! Joy! We are swingin', back to old U. S. A.
We are coming' through with G. O. P. this fall!!!

Chorus

We are comin' through for Haigis sure this fall;
We are comin' through for Haigis sure this fall;
He is Able, Kind and Keen,
And he will sweep old Bay state clean;
We are comin' through for "Haigis" sure this fall!

We are comin' through for Henry Cabot Lodge;
We are comin' through for Henry Cabot Lodge;
He's a snappy young edition
Of his grandfather's tradition;
We are comin' through for "Henry Cabot Lodge!"

We are comin' through for Leverett Saltonstall;
We are comin' through for Leverett Saltonstall;
He's as true as he is tall,
And he has heard our Bay State's call;
We are comin' through for "Leverett Saltonstall!"

We are comin' through for Fred'ric W. Cook;
We are comin' through for Fred'ric W. Cook;
We meet "Cookies" everywhere,
But none with "Fred'ric" can compare;
We are comin' through for "Fred'ric W. Cook!"

We are comin' through for William Hurley, too;
We are comin' through for William Hurley, too;
Treasury pockets have been burning
To spend more than they are earning;
We are comin' through for "William Hurley" too!

We are comin' through for Forte sure this time;
We are comin' through for Felix Forte's line;
Whether Forty-one or Thirty-nine,
It's "Felix" now for mine;
We are comin' through for "Forte" sure this time!

We've a G. O. P. state ticket hard to beat;
And a cleaner grander bunch you'll never meet!
Leave—"Depression" and "Oppression,"
Join the G. O. P. procession
For A—Grand Old Bay State—Victory Complete!

In her entire collection of campaign songs, Mrs. Lang has not allowed rancor or malice to intrude. Humor is her weapon to prick the New Deal balloon. As to point of origin for the verses now being hummed and shouted across the nation, the composer says simply that the inspiration came to her in the night and the songs sang themselves to her. An eight-hour session captured them on paper the next day.

Lands With Landon

Mary Bush Lang

Formerly of Kansas, but Now of Massachusetts, Who Writes the Words to the Current Political Ballads Being Used in the Interest of Governor Landon and Bay State Republican Candidates

Sticker Campaign Dropped By Springfield Democrat

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 9 (AP) —Attorney Roswell J. Powers (D) of this city today announced his withdrawal as a sticker candidate for Congress from the 2d district. Mr. Powers entered the race almost immediately after the Democratic primary had nominated Mrs. Agnes C. Reavey of this city. He was not a candidate in the primary.

In his statement today he says he has acted after conference with party leaders in the State and that he will support and work for Mrs. Reavey.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Features Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Tito Guizar, songs	"The Monitor Views the News"	Onslow's Baseball School	Jack Eaves's, Orchestra
5:15 Children's Hour	Recorded program	Tom Mix sketch	News program
5:30 "Jack Masters": sketch	"The Singing Lady": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sketch	Reports and recordings
5:45 Checkerboard; talk	"Little Orphan Annie": sketch	Terri Franconi, tenor	"Melody Mountaineers"
6:00 News; sports review	News; Evening Journal	Yankee News Service	"Editor's Feature Page"
6:15 "Bobby Benson": sketch	"Melody Time": variety	Casey's Fotball Fanfare	"Editor's Feature Page"
6:30 Soloist; power relay	News; music; sports briefs	Political talk	Rendezvous: interview
6:45 "Renfrew of the Mounted"	Lowell Thomas, news	Sport commentator	Sports report
7:00 Political comment	Political speaker	"Amos 'n' Andy": sketch	Colonial News Service
7:15 "Popeye the Sailor"	Nationwide poll	"Uncle Ezra": sketch; soloist	Political speaker
7:30 "Goose Creek Parson"	"Lum and Abner": sketch	Talk, Bill Cunningham	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
7:45 Beske Carter, news comment	Political speaker	"Tunes for Two": variety	"Chemistry of Today"
8:00 "Broadway Varieties": Oscar Shaw; soloists; orchestra	Irene Rich in sketch	Jessica Dragonette," soprano; male quartet; Grantland Rice, football talk; piano duo; Bourdon's Orchestra	Motion picture première
8:15	"Singin' Sam," baritone		"Roundup": orchestra
8:30 Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra; vocal group; soloist	Good Neighbor League: talk, Secretary Harold L. Ickes		"The Show Window": popular variety program
8:45			
9:00 Hollywood Hotel: scenes from "Charge of Light Brigade"; Dick Powell; vocal soloists; Ray Paige's Orchestra	Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists	"Waltz Time": Frank Munn; Bernice Claire; orchestra	20th Century Serenade
9:15			Jack Eaves's Orchestra
9:30	"Twin Stars": Rosemarie Brancato; Helen Claire; orch.	Address, Governor Landon	Jack Eaves's Orchestra
9:45		Address, Governor Landon	Special sport program
10:00 Address, James M. Cox	Shep Field's Orch.; Jessica Dragonette; Stoopn'gle-Budd	"First Nighter' sketch: 'Twilight of a God"	Special sport program
10:15 Address, James M. Cox	Network program	Talk, "Red" Grange	Special sport program
10:30 "Roosevelt Progress"	Political speaker		Henry Halstead's Orchestra
10:45 Benny Fields, Minstrel Man			
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	News; reports; George Harris's Orchestra	Yankee News Service	Henry Halstead's Orchestra
11:15 Jay Freeman's Orchestra	Archie Bleyer's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orchestra	Mal Hallee's Orchestra
11:30 "Guess Who?" contest	Archie Bleyer's Orchestra	Jesse Crawford, organist	Little Jack Little's Orchestra
11:45 "Guess Who?" contest		Jesse Crawford, organist	Little Jack Little's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

10:00 WNAC, "Stardom Express": children's program.
10:30 WNAC (WEAF — National), Harold Nagle's rumba orchestra.
11:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orch.; Karin Dayas, pianist.
11:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic of Speech," with Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.
12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour; American Farm Bureau Federation program.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.
1:45 WNAC, Yale-Pennsylvania football game.
2:15 WEEI, Dartmouth-Holy Cross football game.
2:30 WAAB, New Hampshire-Maine football game.
2:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Minnesota-Nebraska football game.
4:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:45	WBZ	990kc
4:00	WORL	920kc
5:30	WBZ	990kc

Shortwave

1:45	W1XK	9.57mc
5:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National); Talk, "Red" Grange.
7:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Concert Hall: Bruna Castagna, contralto; symphony orchestra.
7:30 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Alt Wien": music of old Vienna.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), WNAC (WEAF —National), Salute to NBC: NBC Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black, conductor; guest soloist.
8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Football Revue: Ed Thorgerson; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Floyd Gibbons; Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
9:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), "Snow Village" sketch.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Address, President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
9:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Barn Dance: Henry Burr; male trio; others.
9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), 'Chateau': Smith Ballew; Edward Everett Horton; Stuart Erwin; Gertrude Niesen; soloists; chorus; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "Your Hit Parade": orchestra; soloists; quartet.
10:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Nickelodeon": comedy; melodrama; soloists; orchestra.
10:15 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), Great Lakes Band, from exposition, Cleveland.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jacques Fray and his orchestra.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Beethoven Sonata Series, Alexander Semmler, pianist.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Wahlberg Brown String recital.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra concert: Viola Philo, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor.
2:00 WAAB, "Deep South": recorded orchestra and soloists.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), The Magic Key: greetings and music from twelve foreign nations; John McCormack, tenor; Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
2:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "The Music You Love": Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra; Frederick Jagel, tenor.
3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Our Neighbors": home interviews.
3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Everybody's Music": symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor; Henry M. Neely, narrator.
3:00 WAAB, "Symphonic Hour": recorded concert program.
4:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Y. M. C. A. Founders' Day program: talks; music.
5:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), "We, the People," with Phillips Lord; orch.
5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.
5:00 WAAB, Colonial Playhouse presents "Lady Dudley's Secret": melodrama.
6:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Joe Penner, comedian; Jimmy Grier's Orch.
7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Phil Harris's Orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Pittsburgh String Symphony Ensemble.
7:15 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "The Art of Song": Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra; soloist
7:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Fireside Recital: Willie Morris, soprano; Sigurd Nilsen, basso.
7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley; orch.
7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Irving Szathmary's Symphonique Moderne.
8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Good Will Court," conducted by A. L. Alexander.
8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Nelson Eddy; Francia White; Josef Pasternack's Orchestra.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Romance of '76": dramatization and music.
8:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Eddie Cantor; Parkyakakas; Bobby Breen; Jimmy Wallington; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: symphony orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conductor; Kirsten Flagstad, soprano.
9:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties": Ramona; quartet; soloists.
9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.
10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Carnegie Hall of the Air": symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Bruna Castagna, contralto.

Mother Church Radiocast

10:45 WORL (920kc), Regular service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

What's Going On in the Arts

Cornelia Otis Skinner

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER brought a number of old friends and one new one to Boston last evening, to the evident delight of a sizable audience which had gathered at the Statler Hotel ballroom. The program included such familiar dramalogues as "Christmas Morning," "Homework," "Luxury Shop," "Times Square," "On a Beach at Barbados," and "Being Presented"; and "The Vanishing Red Man" (new), a talk on Indians by an enthusiastic lady before the women's cultural club.

One of the major features of the dramatic monologue is its compactness. The listener is not required to cram his memory full of doors, windows, furniture and hand props. Miss Skinner gives only the slightest suggestion of setting. A series of rooms, a street crossing, a Christmas tree, different types of clothing are suggested in the monologue or implied by the action. It is an old story to those who have followed the work of Miss Skinner or her one or two colleagues, but it is always a source of wonder, nevertheless.

Miss Skinner did not present any of her more elaborate sketches last evening. The talk on Indian life by the lady who has just returned from six months in a tepee required the most props, including a ceremonial garment, headgear, feathers, tom tom and moccasins. This contained some of the most amusing moments in an evening devoted almost entirely to the lighter vein. The only consistently serious note was maintained through the sketch dealing with the tragedy of a half-caste Barbados girl. J. D. B.

An Arthur Foote Program

ONE of the most commendable projects developed under the sponsorship of the WPA is the Composers Forum Laboratory, of which Dean Winslow Hanscom is supervisor. Last night in Faelten Hall the laboratory presented Arthur Foote, venerated American composer, and a program of his works.

The choice of Mr. Foote's compositions for what was virtually the inaugural of this project was most felicitous, since Mr. Foote himself has long believed that some such experimental workshop dedicated to the musician should exist in every community. As outlined briefly by Mr. Hanscom, the laboratory is designed as a sort of musical melting pot, into which, we gathered, are to be poured the compositions of composers, both known and unknown; and these, having passed through the tempering fire of a public hearing, should emerge either in charred condition or in the refined state betokening the work of lasting worth.

Of course, the works by Mr. Foote now need no such treatment—they are too well known and too solidly constructed to require revaluation—yet in the performances last night the listener found increasingly fresh evidence of musical integrity plus inventive fluency. Mr. Foote always has something to say.

Keeping in mind the abilities of those who were to perform his works, Mr. Ferber chose for the program his Tema con Variazioni in A minor, played by the Forum Quartet (Samuel Ferber, Abrahain Zazofsky, Reubin Groon, Ralph Smalley); Night Piece for quartet and flute, Harry Moskovitz, flutist, and to complete the instrumental numbers, the Trio in C minor, played by the Forum Trio (Alesandro Niccoli, Arthur D. Coleman, John Craig Kelley). G. M. S.

New Motion Pictures

THE major impediment which prevents "Anthony Adverse," the new film at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, from being an outstanding cinema achievement is its diffuseness, its lack of inner consistency. The film has been produced on a scale commensurate with that of the novel. There are some beautiful and costly settings, and there is good photography. Also, there are fine performances by Claude Rains as Don Luis, Pedro de Cordoba as Brother Francis, Gale Sondergaard as Faith, Edmund Gwenn as John Bonnyfeather, George E. Stone as Sancho, Louis Alberni as Tony, Akim Tamiroff as Carlo. But the scattered incidents in which these persons appear are not brought together into a self-contained whole.

If the film cannot imply the philosophy of the book, it at least ought to tell the story. This it does only haltingly and with frequent resort to subtitles. We see Anthony as a child, as a young man too intent on his work to enjoy himself with the young fellows of the town, as a husband separated from his wife, as a slave trader, as a redeemed man. But these sequences have little relation. We cannot blame Fredric March too severely because he goes through it all looking more than slightly bewildered.

Mervyn Leroy directed the adaptation, which includes about two thirds of the book and despite everything, he has turned out an exciting and romantic tale. Like Erich Wolfgang Korngold's accompanying score, however, "Anthony Adverse" on the screen tends to be ornate but not distinguished.

The new arrival at the Keith Boston Theater, called "Thirty-Six Hours to Kill," is an unpretentious little film which manages to be quietly amusing in its casual way. Brian Donlevy is a G-man disguised as a reporter and Gloria Stuart is a newspaper reporter disguised as a mystery woman. They meet while Brian is chasing a gangster who is attempting to collect the $150,000 he won on a lottery ticket.

"Come Home to Roost"

A HOMELY comedy named "Come Home to Roost" was submitted last night as the opening number of the new season at the Copley Theater. It is from the pen of Fred Herendeen, author of "All the King's Horses," seen in Boston a few years ago. That opus was a sophisticated musical comedy. The present offering is, on the contrary, so naïve that we suspect it has been dug out of the trunk that Mr. Herendeen took with him to college. Its mild humor pleased a large audience last night.

The piece has to do with the trials of a middle-aged professor and his wife who have waited 30 years to go to Capri, where the professor expects to write a book. Now they're all set to go. Two daughters are married and the third is about to be. But the married girls leave their husbands and come home to Dad and Mum, and the third quarrels with her beloved over the color of their wall paper, and decides to stay at home. So much for Capri.

But of course things can't be left like that. This is a comedy. How everything is straightened out and everybody is made happy constitutes the plot. If you have been interested so far by our story you may witness the development and the dénouement at the Copley.

Herbert Yost and Mary Young play the beset parents with gusto, and other parts are taken by Kathleen Moran, Leighton Carey, Eva Condon, Greta Granstedt, E. J. Blunkall, Philip Truex, Clarence Nordstrom and others. L. A. S.

Young's Hotel for Courts

Young's hotel is to house the municipal courts during the erection of the addition to the Pemberton square courthouse if the lease already signed by the courthouse commission receives both the Mayor's and the Governor's signatures. The first $40,000 of the rental which is $5000 a month, is to be used by the lessors, the Y. H. Realty Company, for remodeling the building to fit the needs and uses of the courts. Back taxes owed the city are to be paid with subsequent rentals after the cost of the renovations has been deducted.

In and About Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

You only have to look at a display of Whiting and Davis mesh bags but once, to know that they're just not the kind of bags that you grab onto when you rush down to the corner market for a head of cauliflower! Because there's something about them . . . perhaps you'd call it an "aura" . . . that sets them apart, and makes them distinctive, and for special occasions. In other words, there's no doubt but what they belong to that part of your day that has nothing to do with anything but your gayer moments . . . say for a late afternoon snack party, a dinner date, or with evening clothes. And, with all due respect to the mesh bags of other days, the mesh bag of today isn't what it used to be . . . it's so far ahead! At least the Whiting and Davis bags are. They are not limp and wishy?washy . . they've "body," and consistency, plus style.

There's one new bag, designed, we were told, by Schiaparelli. (With all the things we describe as being designed by this clever woman, we sometimes wonder when she gets any sleep!) It's called the "Beadlite" costume bag . . . no doubt because the mesh . . . which is utterly dazzling when examined closely . . . gives off the appearance of thousands of tiny round beads. But they really aren't at all . . . it's just an illusion; and a clever one at that. The fullness of the bag is draped into a curved bar top of sleek, burnished gold. And then, of course, there's a "top handle" that's made of a closely woven bracelet mesh . . . with a gold slide that allows for a trick opening. The bag yawns wide open . . . all the better for fishing around. It's price is $10 . . . and, if you wish, it just holds another Whiting and Davis item of interest. A combination bill fold (and right here let us express our thanks for a place for bills. We never could understand why it was that women were only supposed to carry around a few dimes in the evening . . . at least that's all most purses gave you room for!), comb and mirror case, and change purse! And the change purse is plenty big enough for a puff as well. In fact this gadget in itself would be sufficient for supplies . . . if you wish to dispense with the evening bag; but personally, we'd rather not. Then there's a small gold mesh comb-holder that you might like, as well as a personal "caretaker" in the way of a gadget that's equipped with mirror, comb, nail file, and a compartment for a powder puff and registration. The items are to be found at Jordan Marsh's . . . and incidentally they'd all make grand gifts; especially to yourself!

Feast in Clothes

We often wish that Fredley's (350 Boylston Street) wouldn't display quite such keen-looking clothes in their windows all the time. Because we can seldom resist the desire to feast our eyes . . . even though we're driving by in our car. And we either come to an abrupt stop and proceed to forget everything around us as we give ourselves completely over to the art of gazing, or drive by at even less than a snail's pace, as we try to watch the road and Fredley's window at the same time. Now either method is practically guaranteed to bring forth the staccato squawk of automobile horns from the rear; or the ever-so-persuasive voice of an officer . . . urging us to "move along." So we recommend neither method.

But yesterday we were fortunate enough to time everything right down to the split second; consequently just as the traffic light at the corner flashed red, we found ourselves directly in front of Fredley's. (That's what we call "happy motoring!") And not until we'd fully satisfied ourself as to style and material were we forced to submit to the demands of green light. We concentrated on the window that displayed the green taffeta dinner gown, and wrap. The gown seemed to be rather high waisted, flowing, with short puff sleeves . . . a sort of Kate Greenaway effect, we'd say . . . and though the skirt was a plain green (and a deep moss green, by the way) the bodice and sleeves were of changeable taffeta. Which is an effect we haven't seen for ages! As you move about, the light plays on the dress and the colors change . . . even to a brilliant purplish-red in places. Very effective . . . it certainly ought to take with the stag line at any Fraternity house dance . . . especially the boys who are too young to remember when their mothers wore just such a fashion. With the dress was a green velvet wrap with a beautiful, generous-sized chinchilla collar. Now right here, we may be wrong, but it does look like chinchilla anyway. A luxurious combination . . . the dress and the wrap . . . and we could almost hear the gentle swish of the taffeta.

Square Evening Veils

All this glamour reminds us of the huge square evening veils we've seen. But they're not to be worn with hats . . . no indeed! These are veils that are worn right over the head; flowing, lace mantilla effect. There's something about a veil, you know . . . it sort of does something to your face (or maybe it's *for* it!) and the result is somewhat on the interesting side. Incidentally the veil is useful as well as ornamental, because it keeps your coiffure in place. And, if you think you can get away with it (and that you won't embarrass your escort with such hijinks), you can perch a big flower right on the top of your head! At Filene's, for a lone dollar. And there are, no doubt, other styles that are higher.

Short Gloves

Do you like short gloves . . . the shorter the better? Then you'll like the new Kislav gloves at Slattery's. Because they stop short at your wrist, and are finished off nicely with a narrow binding . . . and given a slit, just to be different, and at the same time let you into them gracefully. In the new fall colors such as Araby green (don't let it fool you, it's just a new way of saying dark green!), gray, sassafras and black. Made of fine, imported French doeskin. And they're washable . . . we were told . . . even in hot water. But may we suggest that (especially if you like to keep nice things nice) you do these gloves justice by washing them with "Jalma." Because, we know from our own experience, that you can "bank" on its gentle efficiency . . . as well as its economy! J. C.

(A Tuesday and Friday Feature)

Old Fire Rules Found In Manchester, N. H.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 9— Workers repairing an old house in this city have found between the walls a copy of fire regulations which were city ordinances in 1858, the date the local copy was issued.

It was illegal to "carry or use lighted pipe or cigar in any barn or stable, or in any shop or building that may be finishing or repairing, where there may be shavings or other combustible matter." It was also stipulated that "no person shall carry fire out of any building unless it is secured in some covered vessel made of iron or other incombustible material."

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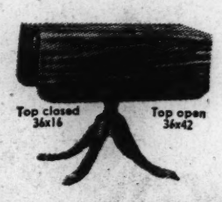
Normandie	Oct. 14	Southhampton Oct. 19	Oct. 13, 8:00 pm	Oct. 14, 6:00 pm
Europa (Mid.)	Oct. 16	Southhampton Oct. 22	Oct. 16, 1:00 pm	Oct. 16, 8:00 pm
Britannica	Oct. 17	Southhampton Oct. 25	Oct. 16, 3:00 pm	Oct. 17, 8:00 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Pedro	Oct. 15	Oct. 10, 4:00 pm	Oct. 10, 8:30 pm
Maunganui	San Francisco	Oct. 21	Oct. 16, 4:00 pm	Oct. 16, 8:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Lincoln	San Francisco	Oct. 17	Oct. 12, 4:00 pm	Oct. 12, 8:30 pm



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Williams College Marks Centenary of President Students Chose

It was 100 years ago when trustees met to name a president—one of the board said the students liked Mark Hopkins and another said then, "Why not let them have him?" That was the beginning of a long success both for Dr. Hopkins, the college and education as a whole

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 9—"The ideal college is one with Mark Hopkins at one end of a log and a student on the other," once remarked James A. Garfield, and today, Williams College began to celebrate the centenary of Dr. Hopkins who as the "students' choice," became its fourth president.

The Mark Hopkins Centenary Magazine, tells the amusingly casual manner of the great teacher's election as follows:

"One hundred years ago the trustees of Williams College met for the purpose of choosing a new president. While they were in session, a communication was received from the members of the senior class. This message, most diplomatically expressed, made the trustees realize that the students had a candidate for the presidency, whom they preferred above all others.

Boys Made Their Choice

"Their choice was Mark Hopkins. 'After due consideration of his qualifications a trustee remarked, 'If the boys want him, why not let them have him?'"

His simple and logical solution to the president problem was accepted, and in the fall of 1836 President Hopkins was inducted into the office through which he was not only to influence the destinies of Williams students for the next 36 years and of the institution itself, but to cast an indelible impress on the whole growth of education in the United States.

"What Williams might have been without Mark Hopkins, no one knows," says the Centenary Bulletin. "That Williams is what it is because of Mark Hopkins no informed thinker will deny."

Born in Stockbridge

Mark Hopkins was born in Stockbridge in 1802, the descendant of English stock whose members had served in the Government and as soldiers in the revolutionary army. After private tutoring from an uncle and some schooling at a near-by academy, Mark entered Williams, from which he was graduated in 1824 with the valedictory as B. A. After further training at the Berkshire Medical School in Pittsfield, Mark Hopkins began to practice his profession, but was soon called to a professorship at Williams, then an inconspicuous college.

Within a compass of four years, three far-reaching events occurred in his life. He was married in 1832, licensed to preach by the Berkshire Association in 1833, and in 1836, though only 34 years old, was chosen to be president of Williams.

Went About Things Quietly

The great educator was noted for the quiet efficiency with which he went about his work. When a serious rebellion broke out among the students during his temporary absence, it required only a few words from him and a little "mingling with the malcontents" to quiet it effectively. Even after his resignation from the presidency, he continued to devote much of his time to the life of Williams. As an educator and philosopher, he has been called one of the greatest men New England ever produced.

It is absurd to attempt the confinement of a great teacher's doctrine into a few words, but the following paragraphs are illustrative of the manner in which Mark Hopkins talked to his students:

His Working Philosophy

"Bring out your own individuality. It is your own. As such respect and cherish it; only avoid all affected singularity; you will, I think, allow that individuality has been respected in your course of instruction here; that the object has not been to put upon you the earmark of any system, but to bring your individuality out under the inspiration of a love of truth.

"If it be different from that of others, do not be troubled. It ought to be. Bring it out in its simplicity anywhere within the broad light and expanse of the one perfect example . . . and while I thus call upon you to bring out your own individuality, let me say also, respect that of others; and not only so, appreciate it and rejoice in its manifestation.

To Do Only His Part

"I come not to dispute but to exhibit truth; to do my part in a great work, which must be done for every generation, by showing them so that they will see for themselves the grounds on which their belief in the Christian religion rests. I come to stand at the door of the temples of truth and ask you to go in with me and see for yourselves the foundations and the shafts of those pillars upon which its dome is reared.

"I exhort you to no cold caution, but to the intensest energy both of thought and feeling. Let reason tread her upmost current . . . Have zeal, have enthusiasm . . . Mount up as on eagles' wings, up—up—to the expanse above you, there is no limit."

Writing on the significance of the centenary, Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams, remarks that institutions of this kind have many of the qualities of persons, but they lack one, namely, memory.

The Hazardous Life

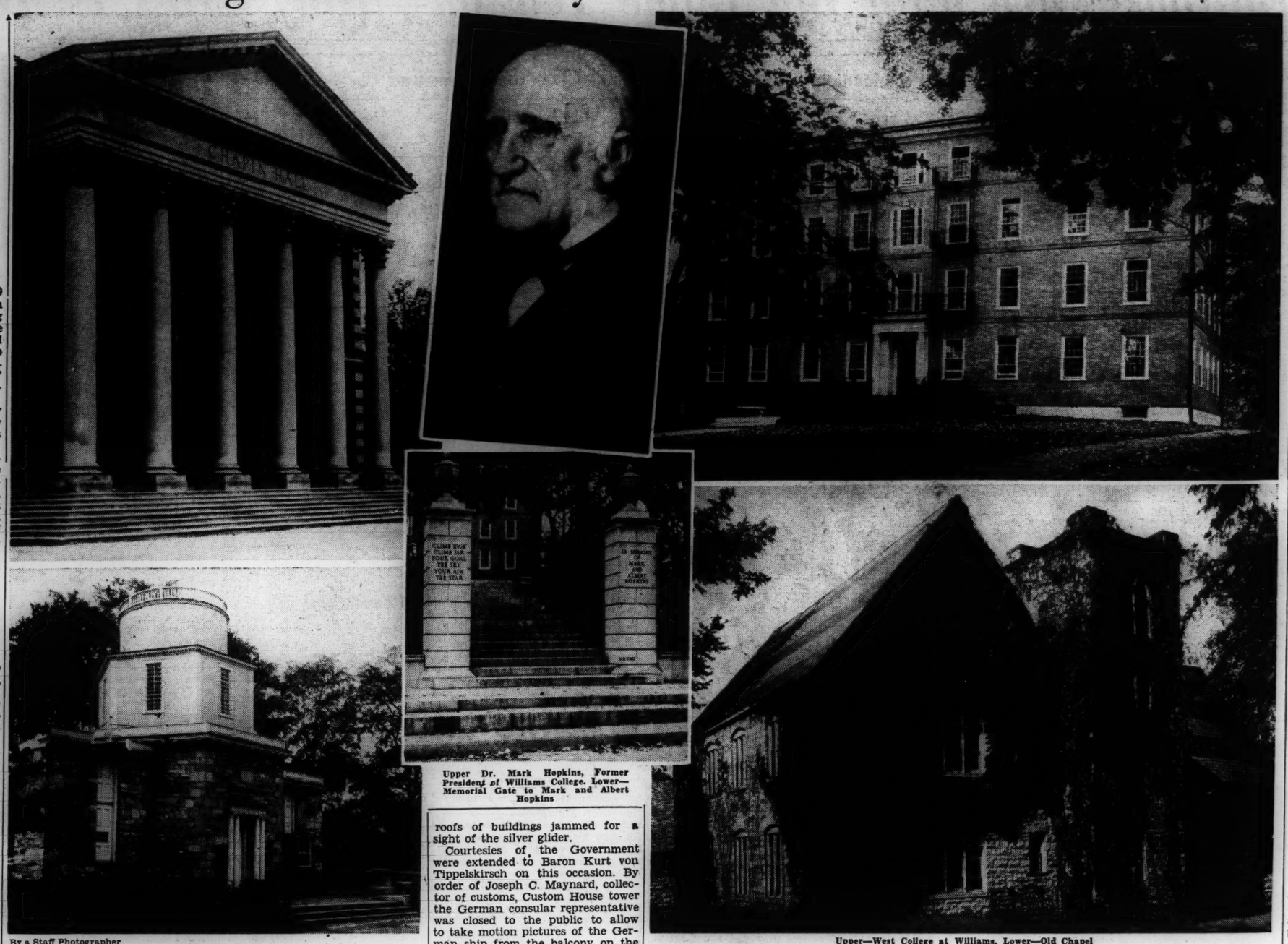
"Life without memory is exceptionally hazardous," says Dr. Dennett. "Living without constant reference to past experience tends to descend to lower and lower planes. So it is often within institutions. Begun with noble purpose to serve useful ends, institutions are likely to persist long after, as we say, "they have served their purpose.' . . . Having forgotten the experiencesof the past, they lose the power of adaptation. We do not wish William College to suffer such a fate. For each new generation we must refresh the college by supplying what is lacking—memory.

"The Hopkins Centenary, therefore, for Williams College is the memory for this generation."

For the 6000 Williams graduates and students to whom Mark Hopkins chiefly exists as a great but perhaps legendary figure, as well as for the 250 men who studied with him, Williams will emphasize, during the next three days, the high spots in his long career. According to college authorities, the celebrations will be attended and participated in by the largest and most eminent group of philosophers and scientists ever to have been on the Williams campus for a single event.

Among these are Dr. Wilmon Henry Sheldon of Yale, former president of the American Philosophical Association; Dr. Rufus M. Jones of Haverford College, a leading American authority on mysticism; Dr. William Ernest Hocking, Josiah Royce professor of philosophy at Harvard; Dr. Sterling P. Lamprecht of Amherst, an authority on the philosophy of John Locke; Dr. W. Mansfield Clark of Johns Hopkins University, former president of the American Society of Biological Chemistry; Dr. John C. Slater of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director of General Electric's research laboratories and winner of the 1932 Nobel prize for chemistry; Dr. Herbert S. Jennings of Johns Hopkins, member of the National Academy of Sciences, and Dr. Charles Albert Browne, an expert on sugar and soil chemistry in the United States Department of Agriculture. A number of these scholars are graduates of Williams.

As part of the celebration, there will also be a football game between Williams and Haverford, a series of sketches showing significant episodes in the life of Mark Hopkins, the dedication of a tablet to be placed on the old Hopkins homestead and two convocation ceremonies, at one of which degrees are to be conferred. The exercises continue through Oct. 12.



By a Staff Photographer

Upper—Chapin Hall, Williams College. Lower—Oldest United States College Observatory in Continuous Use

Upper Dr. Mark Hopkins, Former President of Williams College. Lower—Memorial Gate to Mark and Albert Hopkins

Upper—West College at Williams. Lower—Old Chapel

Boston Throng Sees Dirigible

(Continued from Page 9)

burg, her black swastikas on a red background on her tail standing out more prominently than the lettering D-L2129 in black amidships, or the red letterings of her name on her metal nose.

City Gives Warm Reception

Twenty-five hundred to 4000 feet below, Christmas tree houses and toy automobiles crawling on tan ribbons past glimmering ponds and lakes appeared now and again through the haze. It was impossible to distinguish from aloft what reception downtown Boston was giving the visitor. Ground reports, received later, indicated a town holiday during the lunch hour with streets and roofs of buildings jammed for a sight of the silver glider.

Courtesies of the Government were extended to Baron Kurt von Tippelskirsch on this occasion. By order of Joseph C. Maynard, collector of customs, Custom House tower the German consular representative was closed to the public to allow to take motion pictures of the German ship from the balcony on the twenty-fifth floor.

From vantage points in the Back Bay, the zeppelin could be seen plainly until she passed into the thick haze over the center of the city, where her gray covering closely matched the clouds and haze. She passed in a circle over the downtown section, and then headed uptown and passed almost directly over the dome of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Shadow Blots Blocks

Closeness to the zeppelin did not distort her size. Her length, 804 feet, and her overall height, 147 feet, dwarfed tall office buildings and her shadow blotted out city blocks. Curiously her propellers seemed to lag to the point of separating the blades as they revolved in the sun.

"What's she making?" (We were doing 125 and apparently were running alongside.)

"Seventy to seventy-five," shouted back Pilot Howse above the roar of the engine.

Her speed was deceptive. With a top speed of 84 miles an hour, the Hindenburg evidently cut it down at least 15 miles to circle Boston and its suburbs.

Ship Mans Itself

Another impression, from the air, was that of a ship manning itself. There was no sign of any of the 40 in the crew or the 70 or more distinguished passengers. The gondolas fore and aft and 12 metal cleats on the top were the only proturberances breaking the smooth line of the silver metal case. She seemed to move under invisible power and direction and more slowly than the fussy tugs leaving a frothy wake in the water of the harbor down below.

Business Heads Aboard Hindenburg on 620-Mile Cruise Over Six States

ABOARD AIRSHIP HINDENBURG, OVER NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 9 (AP)—The zeppelin Hindenburg was turned into a showboat today, making personal appearances in six states and carrying the most imposing passenger list in air history.

With 73 business and financial leaders aboard, the sky liner took off from Lakehurst, N. J., at 7 a. m., and as she flew over Manhattan's towering buildings, her progress was as uneventful as a calm sea trip on a giant liner.

Trains Like Toys

Railroad trains looked like toys around a Christmas tree as the Hindenburg glided on its way. The trip had a double objective—to reinterest business men in zeppelins in general, and to put the Hindenburg on display over New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania in an all-day trip.

Hosts on the zeppelin were Dr. Hugo Eckener and Capt. Ernst E. Lehmann, respectively, chairman of the board and president of Deutsche Zeppelin Reederei, operating company for the Hindenburg.

Knock, Knock, It's Dog At Door of S. P. C. A.

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Oct. 9—Knock, knock, sounded gently on the kennel door of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Charles E. Brown, local agent, listened.

Then there came another gentle knock. Mr. Brown opened the door. He didn't have to ask "Who's there." Confronting him was a little brown mongrel. He had—Mr. Brown ciuldn't imagine how—selected the right spot to rest his weary head.

The tiny mongrel, Mr. Brown said, did the knocking with his paws.

Walsh Support Seen Big Help To Democrats

(Continued from Page 9)

in whatever tent he camps. Tradition calls for him to take a back seat in the Senate at least a major part of the first term. But few can envision the Governor merely playing common "warrior" to Senator Walsh's "big chief." Thus, it is easily seen that Senator Walsh does not relish the Governor's company in Washington.

Cross Appears Hospitable

Although the announced itinerary of the Roosevelt tour of Massachusetts calls for the President to continue to Springfield on the second day and spend some time traveling the Berkshire district, it is understood he may leave Massachusetts early in the morning from Worcester for a tour of Connecticut.

It is understood that Governor Wilbur Cross of Connecticut has made a bid for the Roosevelt tour and that he is practically certain of success. The Connecticut tour would be made by automobile, after the Massachusetts pattern, with the President visiting as many major districts as time will permit.

Actually, if the Connecticut plans develop, the Roosevelt visit will be a three-state affair, rather than a Massachusetts monopoly. The President is expected to make a speech at Providence, R. I., just before heading for Massachusetts. Thus he will hit three of the six New England states, all of which the G. O. P. is confident will be found on their side of the fence on Nov. 3.

Edgar M. Mills

Trailer Parked At Vermont U. Is 'Dormitory'

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 9 (AP)—H. F. Martel goes to college from his trailer.

The dormitory on wheels is parked close to the University of Vermont, where Mr. Martel is a junior, and in its compact interior he intends to dwell throughout the college year. Mr. Martel built the trailer, planned its closet space, installed kitchen facilities and wired it for the electric lights.

The trailer being insulated, Mr. Martel is certain that with a small stove burning, the coldest winds can blow without causing him discomfort.

With a couple of more book shelves and a pair of overstuffed chairs which he intends to build himself, Mr. Martel contends he will be the most comfortably housed student at the university.

Frog, 2½ Feet Long

A breeding frog on a farm near Santa Rosa, Calif., measures 30 inches and is 11½ inches across the hips.

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"My son is one of the new freshman crop. It's hard having him away, but it would be harder if he weren't able to telephone us frequently. That's next best to having him with us at home."
"NOT ALL FUN"
"For a family man, traveling's not all fun. I'll be gone three weeks on this trip. Thank goodness, I can go home often by telephone. With those low rates, a man's never too far away for that."
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Eastern Gridirons Alive With Big Game Tension—Holy Cross vs. Dartmouth

Few Eastern Football Teams Can Hold Back Full Strength Now With Warm-Up Games Over

Random Selections

Harvard to beat Brown.
Holy Cross to beat Dartmouth.
Michigan State to beat Carnegie.
Army to beat Columbia.
New Hampshire to beat Maine.
Pittsburgh to beat Ohio State.
Rhode Island to beat Tufts.
Northeastern to beat Springfield.
Boston University to beat Toledo.
Bowdoin to beat Wesleyan.
Penn to beat Yale.

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Only a limited few of the eastern elevens can hold back this week end. These days of high pressure have practically eliminated the easy warm-up games in which the major teams smoothed out the raggedness and acquired the polish for later conflicts.

Almost under the shadow of the Old Man of the Mountain, the hills of New Hampshire will find the tranquil peace and quiet shattered with the reverberation of two bruising elevens prepared to ask no quarter and give no quarter—Holy Cross and Dartmouth. Down at New Haven the Eli are set to put on the second act of the "three-ring circus" with staid old Penn equally set to smear the Eli frills with hard, straight football.

West Point vs. Columbia

In New York the nationally famous Southern Methodist eleven, of Rose Bowl fame comes on to shatter the hopes of Jimmy Crowley's Fordham Rams at the Yankee Stadium and at the Polo Grounds the 1936 edition from West Point runs into a revived Columbia Lion. A little farther south, Pittsburgh will house an interesting collision between the team that beat Michigan last week, Michigan State, and the team that lost to Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech.

The above mentioned comprise the major clashes on eastern gridirons, but the section has another of its famous teams, Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers, tackling the highly regarded Ohio State Buckeyes at Columbus. The other major eastern teams have opponents below their own rating and are expected to triumph unless something in the nature of an upset rules otherwise.

From a New England viewpoint no game equals the interest enjoyed by the Dartmouth-Holy Cross combat. Hanover, the site of many past football thrillers, is quite agog between the importance of the game and the influx of visitors. That little town is a grand place to be on the day of a big football game; the streets, the Inn, the restaurants and the stores all housing groups of chattering individuals who talk nothing except football and the "steam-up" magnifys the game to exciting proportions.

The Crusaders may have a shade on the Big Green in material, but Coach Red Blaik has pointed for this game and should have a team on the field to seriously question the Eddie Anderson eleven. On paper the Worcester eleven is favored. If it were not that Dartmouth has tumbled ignominiously so many times when crucial games come along, the favoring of Holy Cross could be qualified.

Brown at Stadium

Here in Boston the football fan has been neglected by all except Harvard for Saturday. The second game on the Crimson schedule sees Tuss McLaughry's Brown varsity on the Stadium turf. There is no reasonable way of figuring Brown to beat Harvard, the Crimson outmans and should out-maneuver the Bruins to a margin of two touchdowns or more. The Bruins have a terrific schedule and are not equipped to cope with it, but in this game Tuss might take a chance and throw everything against the Harvards.

Boston University is out in Ohio to battle Toledo, now coached by Clarence W. Spears and Northeastern will go to Springfield. Tufts opens its season tomorrow at Rhode Island State and while victory would be a happy achievement for the Jumbo the thought is a little far-fetched.

Next Monday two elevens coached by famous football strategists collide at Fenway Park when Glenn (Pop) Warner brings Temple here to play Boston College, now coached by Gil Dobie. The teams may not have reached nation-wide fame, but the coaches have. Warner is expected to bring a winner, but Dobie is expected to field a well-drilled team to test the Owls.

Football Grips Ohio's Capital

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 9 (AP)—Football hysteria—the intensive kind that only Ohio's capital knows—gripped Columbus today as 75,000 fans with tickets, and thousands minus them, awaited Saturday's clash between the Bucks and the Golden Panthers of Pittsburgh.

Among the 75,000 will be the Republican presidential candidate, Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas.

They hung the "sold out" sign on the big concrete horseshoe yesterday, and announced no standing room would be available at any price, definitely limiting the attendance to about 75,000. "Scalpers" immediately came out of hiding with ducats, but asked $10 a copy.

The Panthers were due to arrive shortly after noon today, and planned a light workout on the Buckeye turf at 3 p. m. The Bucks were slated to wind up their preparations for the contest, on which the national title hopes of each team hinge, an hour later.

In the meantime all Columbus hotels were filled, parking spaces were at a premium, restaurants were feeding customers in relays, and traffic was in a snarl. There was but one topic of conversation, and that centered around the age-old question: "Who do you think will win?"

The great showing of Pitt's team last year, when practically all the players were sophomores, and two impressive wins this year, swung sentiment in favor of the Panthers despite the fact that Ohio smothered New York University 60 to 0 in its lone start a week ago.

If Ohio is to win, the Bucks must halt more power than they have ever had flung at their forward wall, while if the Panthers are to be victorious, they must solve the most intricate aerial attack they have ever faced.

Weight will play little part in the conflict, each team stacking up at an average of 188 pounds. Ohio has the edge in the line, 200 to 189, but the Panther backs outweigh Ohio 185 to 168.

"Bill" Booth, the East Liverpool flash who was kept under cover in the New York University massacre, gets the left halfback starting assignment for the Bucks, with "Jumping Joe" Williams sitting on the bench as his "spot" substitute. Charley Ream, substitute left tackle, goes to right tackle in place of the injured Gales.

Easterners Playing Tomorrow

Norwich at Amherst.
Mich. State at Carnegie Tech.
Vermont at Colby.
St. Lawrence at Colgate.
Army at Columbia.
Mass. State at Conn. State.
Holy Cross at Dartmouth.
So. Methodist at Fordham.
Brown at Harvard.
Gettysburg at Lafayette.
Johns Hopkins at Lehigh.
Coast Guard at Middlebury.
Maine at New Hampshire.
Penn. Mil. at New York Univ.
Pittsburgh at Ohio State.
Villanova at Penn State.
Rutgers at Princeton.
Tufts at Rhode Island State.
Northeastern at Springfield.
Bald.-Wallace at Syracuse.
Boston Univ. at Toledo.
Virginia at Navy.
Bowdoin at Wesleyan.
Haverford at Williams.
Penn at Yale.

Monday

Temple at Boston College.

Wright Named Director

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

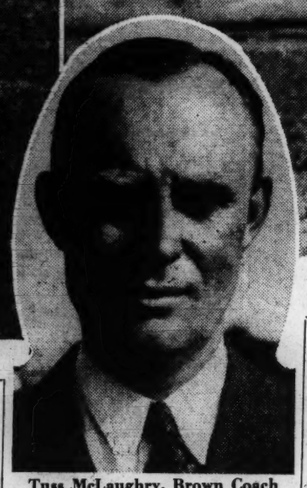
FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 9—L. C. "Pete" Wright, business manager of athletics at Texas Christian University, has been appointed director of athletics, President E. M. Waits has announced. The position was left vacant when Raymond B. Wolf departed for the University of North Carolina to accept a coaching position. Wright is a former director of athletics at the college, having served from 1922 to 1934.

Prominent Figures in Boston Football Over the Week End

Capt. Warren A. Ostergard, Brown University Back

By a Staff Photographer

George Ford, Harvard Halfback, and (Inset) G. S. Warner, Temple Coach Whose Team Comes Here Monday to Play Boston College



Tuss McLaughry, Brown Coach

Sporting Around The Hub

AMONG the baseball rumors drifting out of New York is one which insists that those who witnessed the recent World Series will not recognize the Giants when they start out on their 1937 campaign. It is the contention of close observers that as they now stand, the Terrymen cannot finish higher than third or fourth in the next National League race.

The reason for such an admission is undoubtedly the trade engineered by the Cardinals and Cubs. By the acquisition of Lon Warneke, a great pitcher, the "Gashouse Gang" has been strengthened where it needed strengthening the most. At the same time, the Cubs have filled a gapping hole by the addition of Jimmy (Ripper) Collins, a "switch" batter and good defensive first baseman. Even without Warneke, the Cubs have a strong hurling staff, and it is possible that Parmelee, possessed of great natural ability, but handicapped in the past by wildness, will develop into a valuable workman at Wrigley Field.

The Giants won the 1936 flag because the Cards and Cubs experienced an "off" year, and because Carl Hubbell had a sensational pitching streak. But Terry can hardly expect such good fortune to repeat in 1937, certainly not since both the St. Louis and Chicago rivals have been strengthened.

As this was written, it is believed that only six members of the current Giants are fairly certain to return next spring—Hubbell, Mancuso, Ott, Whitehead, Bartell and Ripple. All of which reads like a strange story, coming as it does after Terry's remarkable up-hill fight into the World Series.

"Y" Squash Courts Open to Women

Boston Y. M. C. A.'s five new squash racquets courts have been thrown open to women players. Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8 to 10, have been set aside for mixed play. As the season progresses, playing time for women will be increased if the demand warrants. Judging by the interest shown to date, it is fully expected that such steps will have to be taken soon.

Franklin Park Course Record Is Threatened

Andrew (Hawk) Zamparelli, national junior 10,000-meter champion and one of the leading cross-country runners in New England, will attempt to break the course record at Franklin Park tomorrow when Coach Langley Morang's Northeastern harriers meet Massachusetts State runners.

Although beaten by Connecticut State last week, the Huskies have their strongest team in history. Zamparelli won the chase at Storrs, which was more of a test of Indian file through narrow wood trails rather than cross-country running.

* * *

Here and There—Five members of the Boston Y. M. C. A. track team will travel to the Bigberry Stadium, Fall River, for the outdoor track and field meet there on Columbus Day . . . The meet is sanctioned by the NEAAAU . . . In preparation for the coming indoor season Track Coach Bill Hultgren of the Boston Y has called the annual meeting of the entire squad for this evening in the Roberts room of the Huntington Avenue building . . .

The Boston Redskins have left on their longest trip of the season . . . They entrained for Green Bay, Wis., this morning to invade the Packers' home gridiron on Sunday . . . Business reasons kept Francis Ouimet from competing in the first Francis Ouimet - Jesse Guilford four - ball golf tournament at the Woodland Golf Club yesterday . . . Guilford picked Eddie Lowery for his partner and won the medal with a 68, three under par . . . Guilford was 71 on his own ball.

Athletics Release Two

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 (AP)—Roy Mack, vice-president of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced the outright sale today of Al Niemiec, utility second baseman, and Gordon Rhodes, pitcher, to Baltimore of the International League. Both are right handers and were acquired in last spring's trading with the Boston Red Sox. Rhodes took a regular turn as starting pitcher with the Athletics. Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Short Shots

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—You can't tell Columbia fans their Lions aren't going to take our Army for a ride tomorrow . . . What were the Cubs thinking about when they let Lon Warneke go? . . . From here it looks like they just about sewed up the pennant for the Cardinals . . . Van Mungo is next on Branch Rickey's shopping list . . . The Card theme song has been changed from "Me and Paul and Parmelee" to "Me and Paul and Warneke" . . . But it still rhymes.

Harry Danning, who spent all of last season in the doghouse, is among the Giants slated to travel in the big winter shakeup . . . Biggest football disappointment to date is North Carolina State . . . Nobody seems to understand why Hunk Anderson's classy material doesn't start clicking . . . New Yorkers are pulling for the Yanks to grab Casey Stengel . . . They want to keep Casey in the neighborhood.

Coach Arthur Fletcher is taking bows for his nifty signal snaching during the series . . . More than once he tipped the Yank clouters on what was coming up in the clutch.

Erie (Penna.) Tech may stop Bradford High's winning streak of 32 straight when they clash tonight . . . Bradford hasn't dropped a football decision since 1932 . . . That Cub-Cardinal swap was just a starter . . . The air will be full of deals before Christmas . . . Tomorrow's football favorites: Pitt over Ohio State; Army over Columbia; Southern California over Illinois; Mississippi State over Alabama; Texas Aggies over Rice and Centenary over Tulane.

Punts and Passes

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS—Don't look now, but Bernie Bierman actually is worried over Minnesota's clash with Nebraska's Cornhuskers Saturday. He says his Gophers "will have to have one of our good days to pull this one out" and save that three-year victory run.

* * *

STATE COLLEGE, Penna.—Sympathize with Coach Bob Higgins at Penn State. Quarterback Windy Wear was the outstanding performer in the Nittany Lions' season opener against Muhlenberg, but Higgins has had to bench him because he's not rugged enough to stand the punishment. He scales only 130 pounds.

* * *

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — They're thinking of giving the nickname "90-Yard Ray" to Ray Hapes, Mississippi's ball-carrying flash. He has turned in five scoring runs of over 90 yards in his varsity career, two of them this season.

* * *

SALEM, Ore.—Paul Bennett, Portland's gift to the Willamette backfield, used to be called "Shirley Temple" in his high school days because of his golden curls. He's had them clipped short since starting college, so he's been dubbed "Bunny" on the campus.

* * *

DETROIT—Gus Dorais at Detroit is one coach quick on the up-take. When his Titians were equipped with shoes of kangaroo skin this year, someone suggested it might make them jump. "Nothing of the kind," Dorais came back. "It's just that we'll be progressing by leaps and bounds."

* * *

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Gridiron prosperity note: the crowd at the Illinois-Southern California meeting Saturday may even top the 45,000 who turned out for the Army game two years ago.

* * *

DURHAM, N. C.—Wallace Wade will have to uncover some new tricks for his Duke gridmen against Clemson Saturday. Jess Neely, the Tigers' present coach, was backfield pilot under Wade at Alabama, and knows his old boss' methods inside out. He also uses them.

N. E. Sidelines

ALTHOUGH Holy Cross is a slight favorite to top the Dartmouth Indian in tomorrow's grid classic of the East, there is plenty of confidence in the Big Green camp. Coach Red Blaik sent the Hanover boys through a light session yesterday, and everyone on the squad is fit to see action against the Purple.

* * *

Holy Cross, on the other hand, had a long hard workout yesterday with Coach Eddie Anderson sending the first and second teams through a three-hour drill. At the conclusion of the practice the coaches expressed satisfaction with the showing. The Crusaders leave today with a squad of 33 players. They will go direct to White River Junction and be quartered at the Coolidge Hotel.

* * *

Boston football fans will have to center their attention on the Harvard-Brown game at the stadium tomorrow as Northeastern, Boston University, Tufts are playing away from home, while Boston College holds off until Monday, when Temple comes to town.

* * *

The stadium game should prove of considerable interest to Harvard rooters, especially because the Brown Bear will give the Crimson a good test. Although Brown will start a more or less inexperienced eleven, they are eager to learn. Many won't be surprised to see the Providence boys throw a scare into John Harvard before the final whistle blows.

* * *

Both Dick Harlow and Tuss McLaughry have their teams primed for the contest. Coach Harlow's boys are all ready to go with the exception of Tommy Bilodeau. Coach McLaughry's charges are also physically fit and raring to show the football world that they are not a setup.

* * *

The coming of Pop Warner's Temple team to meet Gil Dobie's Eagles on Columbus Day is giving the Boston College mentor plenty to think about, and the past few days at the Heights has seen the veteran coach do plenty of juggling with his players in order to find the strongest working unit. Yesterday the first team was given a general shaking up with Oscoe Gilman, regular left tackle, shifted to left guard, Bill Flynn took Dan McFadden's place at left end, and Nick Dergay was placed into the team A backfield.

* * *

Yale went into secret practice yesterday in final preparation for the University of Pennsylvania game tomorrow. The squad ran through a complete new set of plays taught by Coach Ducky Pond. Dave Colwell, who has been unable to participate in this week's practice, returned yesterday. His presence in the backfield assures Yale of its best punter.

* * *

A squad of 28 Northeastern grid men left for Springfield this afternoon, where they will tackle Springfield College tomorrow afternoon. Although the Springfield team will outweigh the Huskies considerably, Al McCoy expects to offset this by speed and finesse.

Springfield Defeats McGill

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 9 (AP)—Springfield College scored a 3-to-0 victory over McGill University in their annual soccer game here yesterday. The home team took the lead in the first quarter of the contest, when Ray Sortikopolis scored from scrimmage, and while that goal would have been enough, the locals added two more tallies before the final whistle.

Western Women Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 (AP)—Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, women's western champion, advanced to the finals of the annual Bertheilyn Golf Cup tournament yesterday, beating Mrs. J. J. Mitchell of Philadelphia, 6 and 5. Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, western open champion, also advanced to the finals, defeating Charlotte Glutting of South Orange, N. J., 2 and 1.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

The Tenure of Football Coaches

IT HAS been generally recognized that the career of a college football coach is one of the most, if not actually the most, precarious as far as tenure of office is concerned, that there is in the United States. So far as I am able to learn, there have been only three in the history of the game who have been at one college for a period of 30 or more years. They were Walter Camp at Yale, Lon Stagg at the University of Chicago, and Dan McGugin at Vanderbilt University. Of this trio, Stagg had the longest tenure when he served the Maroon for a period of 40 years. Camp served Yale for some 30 or 35 years, although he could hardly be rated as a head coach under the same conditions as the others we are now referring to, while McGugin served Vanderbilt 31 years before retiring.

Harry W. Hughes

Rocky Mountain, Pacific Coast Seem Safest

If we may judge from the records of the various coaches who are active today, it would seem as if the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast conferences were the safest places in which to get such a position. Of the 12 head coaches in the first conference and the 10 in the second, six have held their positions 10 or more years and one of this sextet is entering his twenty-sixth season. He is Harry W. Hughes, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma in 1907, at Colorado State College. The two other Rocky Mountain veterans are E. Lowell Romney, University of Utah '16, entering his eighteenth year at Utah State, and Ike J. Armstrong, a graduate of Drake University, class of 1923, at University of Utah. The three Pacific Coast Conference veterans are Howard H. Jones, Yale '08, at University of Southern California; William H. Spaulding, Wabash '07, at University of California at Los Angeles, and Orin E. Hollingbery, at State College of Washington.

Twelve With More Than 10 Years

There are in all 12 of the present-day coaches who have 10 or more years to their credit. In addition to the six mentioned above, there are Robert C. Zuppke, Wisconsin '05, on his twenty-fourth year at University of Illinois; William A. Alexander at Georgia Tech; Morley Jennings, Mississippi A. & M. '12, at Baylor University; William C. Raftery, Washington & Lee '15, at Virginia Military Institute; DeOrmond I. McLaughry, Westminster '15, at Brown University, and John B. Sutherland, Pittsburgh '18, at University of Pittsburgh. Curiously enough, only two of all of these coaches are working for their Alma Maters. They are Alexander at Georgia Tech and Sutherland at Pittsburgh.

Stagg and Warner

When it comes to the coaches who have been actively engaged in teaching football teams for the longest time, although not at one place, the honors must go to Lon Stagg and Glenn S. Warner. Stagg, who was one of Yale's greatest all-round athletes, is now on his forty-fourth year, while Warner is on his forty-second. Stagg is now coaching the College of the Pacific for the fourth season, while Warner is on his fourth year at Temple. And I believe that these two should also be given credit for having contributed more in the way of new football plays than any other coaches the game has ever known.

'Scrapbook Carl' Is Notre Dame's No. 1 Football Fan

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—You've heard all about the heroes of old Notre Dame—Knute Rockne, the Four Horsemen and immortal George Gipp—but one of the greatest of them all is "Scrapbook Carl"

"Scrapbook Carl" isn't a hard charging back or a "One-Play" O'Brien, but the man who is rated as fan No. 1 of Notre Dame's far-flung army of rooters.

Carl Nedom is an insurance salesman in Salinas, Calif., who is a one-man historical section of Notre Dame football. A Nebraska graduate with a pleasant smile, soft voice and scholarly diction, he probably has spent more time and money collecting Notre Dame facts, pictures, and mementoes than anyone else in the world. Yet, located in California, he seldom sees more than one Notre Dame game a year.

Huge Scrapbooks

He has stacks of huge scrapbooks containing gloss prints (when he sees a newspaper or magazine picture, he buys the gloss print original) of everything concerned with Notre Dame. He subscribes to both South Bend newspapers throughout the year, gets all Notre Dame publications, carries on an active correspondence with South Bend writers, photographers, and officials, and keeps up with the boys who have been graduated. Marty Brill gave him one of his N. D. blankets in Philadelphia last spring.

When "Scrapbook Carl" visits the Notre Dame campus, he even stumps Joe Petritz, the school's athletic Boswell. He relates facts unheard of, asks questions, and tells in detail about games, many of which he never even saw.

It's nothing to get a query from him regarding a freshman who never came back, who probably had great athletic possibilities but flunked out. Nedom will know his full name and all about him except the reason why he didn't show up with the varsity squad this year.

Confounded Group

The South Benders know their football, but one night he confounded a large group of them at an informal meeting. As his friends stood silent and bewildered, he rattled off facts about big and little games so fast their heads swam. Whenever they doubted him, he dug into a raft of newspaper files. He never was wrong.

For instance, "Scrapbook Carl" will be introduced to a Mr. Brown who played on the third string team 20 years ago.

"You're Snake-Hips Brown, aren't you?" he'll say, although Brown has never been called by his nickname since he played football.

They tell the story of how Nedom once rekindled the spirit of Notre Dame in an old player's heart.

For leading his insurance company in sales one year, Nedom was given a free trip to New York. He hit straightaway for Notre Dame, swinging into action with questions and thrilling old timers by reciting forgotten incidents in their glorious football past.

Old Grad Happy

One old player was unnoticed by the crowd. The last time he had been at Nort Dame was almost a quarter of a century ago. He was lost in the crowd. As he made up his mind to go back home, Nedom spied him.

"Well, I'll be doggoned," he shouted, "if it isn't 'Suitcase Charlie'."

He turned to his friends.

"Now here's a man who could carry the mail," he roared with glee. "Remember the day when . . ."

"Notre Dame is some place and I'm coming back every year," said the old grad.

Hartford Defeats Jones of New York

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 9 (AP)—Two seeded women contenders and one of the selected men players fell yesterday in upset matches in the Greenbrief Golf and Tennis Club's annual autumn tennis tournament.

Huntington H. Hartford, youthful New Yorker, eliminated David N. Jones of New York, third in the men's seeded list, 7—5, 6—1, to enter the semifinal round of the singles.

Another near-upset occurred when Paul Robinson, University of North Carolina youth, came within two points of putting out Frank Bowden of New York, second-ranking player. Bowden won, 6—3, 4—6, 8—6.

Sarah Hinde of New Jersey scored an unexpected triumph in beating Mrs. N. J. Dyson, English matron who was seeded number two, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, and Barbara Nields of Cleveland registeed a similar victory by downing Mrs. Carl Gray of Hartford, Conn., 6—1, 3—6, 7—5.

Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Texas, defending champion, easily defeated Mrs. P. E. Meade of New Rochelle, N. Y., 6—0, 6—1.

The intercollegiate tournament ended with a battle of University of North Carolina stars, won by Edward Fuller, 6—1, 6—1, from John Foreman.

Electric Clock at Rogers Field

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 9—An electric sports timer with a 17-foot dial has been installed on Rogers field, the State College of Washington gridiron, to serve as the official "stop watch" of all football games. Henceforth the fans need not wonder how many minutes are left in a quarter. The big clock is in plain view from any point in the stadium. The sports timer is the largest on the Pacific coast and believed to be the biggest in the nation. The second hand is 8½ feet long and can be checked to one twenty-fifth of a second. The clock is operated by a switch control from the official timer's table on the sideline.

Rain Interrupts Trials

WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP)—Rain interrupted qualifying trials for the 300-mile George Vanderbilt Cup race on the new Roosevelt Raceway yesterday, and the drivers and mechanics of more than 60 cars entered in the Columbus Day race put in their time tuning up their "iron horses." So far only 15 cars have qualified. Tazio Nuvolari of Italy, who averaged close to 70 miles an hour Wednesday, heads the list.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Ellsworth Vines Jr. turned tennis professional; to make tour with Big Bill Tilden.

Five Years Ago

Athletics evened World Series at three games each by easily beating Cardinals 8-1; Donie Bush resigned as manager of Chicago White Sox.

Golf Ace Made In Every State Except Nevada

NEW YORK, Oct 9 (AP)—Aces, prize shots of golf, are produced in the United States at an approximate rate of five a day.

Since the Associated Press began collecting verified aces for its national hole-in-one club last Jan. 1, 194 one-shooters have been reported from the nation's shooting galleries, or an approximate average of five daily. Every state in the Union, except Nevada has produced holes-in-one.

Thirty-one holes-in-one were reported during the last week with Texas still leading the inter-state race with 107 as against 103 members from Indiana. New York was third with 93 as against 78 for Minnesota and 70 for California.

Several aces were scored in tournament play last week. In the United States women's championship at Summit, N. J., Patricia Stephenson of Minneapolis scored an ace on the 152-yard 10th hole to square her match with Marion Miley, Lexington, (Ky.,) star, only to lose the duel.

Johnny Urko of Wilkes-Barre, Penna., joined the club by firing a hole-in-one on the 175-yard 11th at Fox Hill country club during the 14th annual caddy tournament there.

Leon Underwood of Conrad, Montana, scored the first ace in the five-year history of the Pondera Golf club, holing out his tee shot from 165 yards on the 6th hole.

Dr. Willard J. Dishmaker of Eden Park, R. I., scored the longest ace of the week—a 240-yarder on the 10th at the Potowomut golf club.

College Football Results

Baker 13, Emporia 7.
Louisiana Tech 20, Southwestern L. I. 9.
Oklahoma City 19, Bacome 0.
Penn 41, Parsons 0.
Texarkana 33, Magnolia A. & M. 0.

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2. Moss, Boss, Bass, Bask, Back.
3. Two inches, 10.
4. Deed, Deed, Reed, Deer, Reel, Leer.
5. Over S E (Oversee).

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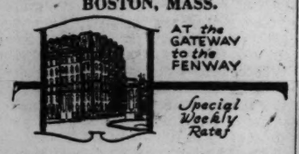

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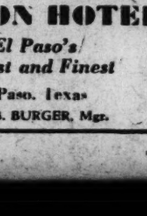

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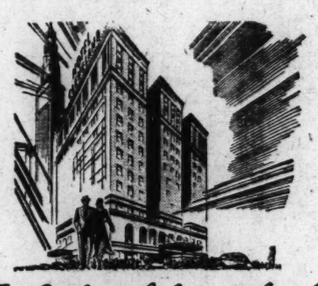

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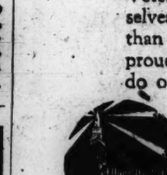

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Listed Stock Quotations

Market Bursts Into Higher Ground; Steels, Rails, Oils Lead

Commodity and Money Markets

Stocks Again Hit New High Level; Trading Slower

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—With gains of fractions to a point or more spread over a wide front, the stock market for the fifth consecutive session today topped its best level for the past five years.

The list developed speed in the morning, under the leadership of oil, merchandising and specialty favorites. For a while the ticker tape was behind floor dealings. A block of 24,000 shares of Socony Vacuum changed hands at nearly a point advance.

The pace slowed later as profit-taking brakes were applied. There were a number of losers in evidence near the final hour, but most of the leaders were well out in front.

Retail Trade Rises

A sustaining market influence was the week-end review of Dun & Bradstreet, which estimated retail trade throughout the country at 12 to 18 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1935 week.

The survey said that, with the public in the most responsive buying mood since 1929, there was a heavy turnover in virtually all lines of merchandise.

Attention was again drawn to the electrical equipment stocks as sales of the principal companies in this field in the third quarter were figured about 20 per cent above the same period last year. For the final 1936 quarter it was believed by some observers the increase over 1935 would be close to 30 per cent.

Sterling, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was up 5-16 of a cent at $4.90⅜, and the French franc was .003-16 of a cent lower at 4.67 cents.

Bond Prices Higher

An advance in freight carloadings to a new peak for the past five years gave medium and low-priced carrier liens a fillip in the bond market today.

Issues up fractions to around a point included Rock Island general 4s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Erie 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Southern Railway 4s.

Allis Chalmers convertible 4s were up about 3 points around noon. Chesapeake Corp. convertible 5s were nearly 2 points ahead on continued buying prompted by the outlook for dividend disbursements on Chesapeake & Ohio Railway stock of which it is an important holder. Loans of Alleghany Corp., which holds nearly 70 per cent ownership of the Chesapeake Corp., also gained.

Modest improvement was scored by Loew's 3½s, McKesson & Robbins 5½s, National Dairy 3¾s and Pure Oil 4¼s, with warrants. International Hydro Electric 6s yielded about a point.

U. S. Government bonds were up a little, gainers including Treasury 3¼s of 1946, the 2⅞s and the 2¾s of 1954.

In the foreign sector French issues attracted some attention, the stamped 7½s declining about 3 points. Nord Railway 6½s were up around a point and Soissons 6s turned fractionally ahead. Cuban Public Works 5½s were off a little more than a point.

At its new high for the current upturn, the excess reserves total stands at $1,950,000,000. While financial circles have seen the continued quickening in the demand for loans for business purposes as symptom of trade recovery they feel that call for funds will have to gather much more momentum to bring any tightening of money rates.

Czech Crown Devaluation Becomes Effective Today

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 9 (AP) A law devaluating the Czech crown by 16 per cent became effective today.

The measure was adopted by the Cabinet Council after being accepted by the House of Deputies and the Senate.

The Government's action was taken to insure stability of the crown and prevent speculation in the wake of devaluation in other European countries.

Exchange transactions will be resumed tomorrow on the basis of 7 cents.

Boston Stocks

Oct. 9, 1936

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
8.75	Bos & Albany	152	150½	152	150
5.00	Boston Elevated	68½	68¼	68½	67
2.00d	Bos Her-Trav	29¾	29½	29½	29½
..	Bos ⅞ Me pr pf	37¼	36⅞	37¼	26½
..	Bos & Me St A pf	13¾	13½	13½	13¾
..	Bos & Me St C pf	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
..	Bos & Me St D pf	21	21	21	19
.64	Bos Pers Prop	15	15	15	15
..	Frown Durrell	3¼	3	3¼	..
..	Copper Range	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
..	Eas Gas & Fuel	7½	7½	7½	..
6.00	Eas Gas & F pf	57	57	57	57½
4.50	Eas G & F pr pf	72¼	72¼	72¼	72½
..	Eastern SS	12	12	12	12¾
8.00	Edison Elec	163	162½	164½	163½
1.30a	Employer's Group	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	22¾
2.50	First Nat Stores	47½	46½	46⅝	47⅜
..	Gilchrist Co	10½	10½	10½	9¾
..	Maine Cent	13	13	13	..
..	Mergenthaler	52½	52½	52½	51¾
6.00	N E Tel & Tel	130⅞	130	130	130½
7.00	Old Colony RR	21	21	21	21¼
..	Quincy Mining*	45c	42c	42c	45c
.20	Reece Fld M	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..
.40	Shawmut Assn	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
..	Suburb Elec	6	6	6	..
4.50a	Torrington	100	100	100	99¾
..	Utah M & T	95	94	94	92
4.50a	United Shoe M	90	89¾	90	89⅞
..	Warren Bros	10⅜	9¾	9⅞	10
..	Warren S D	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	..

Bonds

..	East Mass 4½ 48	84½	84	84	..

a—Partly extra. d—Paid in 1936. *—Assessment not paid.

Cotton Prices

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	New York Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Oct.	12.00	12.00	11.95	11.95	+.03
Dec.	11.88	11.97	11.83	11.85	—.01
Jan.	11.87	11.94	11.81	11.81	—.08
March	11.90	11.97	11.87	11.89	—.01
May	11.91	11.97	11.89	11.90	+.02

Tone at close steady.

	Liverpool Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
October	6.65	6.65	6.59	6.62	..
January	6.63	6.64	6.62	6.63	+.04
March	6.62	6.63	6.61	6.63	+.05
May	6.58	6.59	6.57	6.59	+.05

Hide Futures

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Dec.	11.67	11.70	11.65	11.70	..
March	12.00	12.05	12.00	12.00	+.06
June	12.23	12.33	12.23	12.33	+.07

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	Range Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Oct. 9	Last Oct. 8
62	42	Abraham & Str (1.80)	52	62	62	..
74¾	59	Acme Steel	66½	66¼	66½	65½
14⅜	9⅝	Adams Express (.20b)	14⅞	14½	14¾	14½
35¾	17⅛	Adams Millis (¾b)	29⅝	28	29⅝	27½
32⅞	22⅛	Addressograph (1)	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	33⅜
81¾	58	Air Reduction (1¶)	77¼	76⅝	77¼	76½
6⅛	2	Airway Elec App	4½	3⅜	4	3⅝
17½	13	Alaska Juneau (.60¶)	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
4⅜	2½	Alleghany Corp (h)	4½	4⅜	4½	4½
53½	19⅜	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	56⅝	54⅞	56	53½
51	12⅛	Alleghany pf xw (h)	56	55	56	51
52	12½	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	56⅜	54	56¼	52
45⅞	27	Alleghany pr pf (h)	47	45¾	46¼	45
40⅝	26⅞	Allegheny Steel (1¶)	37½	37	37⅜	37½
245	157	Allied Chem (6)	237	233	233	232½
29	23	Allied Mills (½b)	27¾	27½	27½	27¾
14⅜	6¾	Allied Stores	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
84	69	Allied Stores pf (5)	84	84	84	82¾
64⅝	35⅞	Allis Chalmers (1½)	65	64	64	64¼
28½	19¾	Alpha Port Cem (1)	28¾	27½	28¾	27¼
5⅝	2	Amal Leather	2⅞	2¼	2¼	2¼
125½	75	Amerada (2)	102	102	102	102
69½	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	69¾	69¼	69¾	68½
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1)	44½	43½	44½	43
77	65	Am Bank Note pf (3)	70½	69½	69½	..
64½	40	Am BrakeS&F (1.60)	62¼	62	62	61½
137½	115¾	Am Can (4¶)	128⅝	126½	128	127¼
52⅝	30	Am Car & Fdry	54⅝	54	54¾	53½
90	57⅝	Am Car & Fpf	89¾	89½	89½	88½
63	31	Am Chain	59⅞	59¼	59¾	60½
126	114¾	Am Chain pf (16½¶)	125¼	125¼	125¼	..
105½	87⅝	Am Chicle (3¶)	103	102	102	..
13¾	7½	Am Colortype	11⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10¾
32⅝	20½	Am Com Alcohol	28⅞	28¼	28⅝	28¼
32	16¼	Am Crystal Sugar (½b)	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	28⅞
101	89	Am Crys Sug 1pf (6)	99¾	99¼	99¾	..
5	3½	Am Encaustic T (h)	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4½
9¾	6½	Am For & Pow	7¾	7½	7½	7½
49¼	29¾	Am & For Pow pf	47½	46	46	46
41½	25	Am & or Pow 6	38½	37½	37½	38
19¼	12	Am & For Pw 2pf	18¾	18	18	18⅞
21½	13	Am Hawaiian (1)	19	18¾	18¾	19
8¾	5½	Am Hide & L	5¾	5⅝	5¾	5½
46	32⅜	Am Hide & L pf (3)	36½	36	36	36½
48¾	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	48	47½	47¾	47¾
4⅝	2⅛	Am Ice	2½	2½	2½	2⅜
13⅜	9⅝	Am International	13⅛	13	13⅛	13
39½	23⅛	Am Locomotive	38⅝	38¼	38¼	38⅜
29½	21	Am Mach & Fy (.80b)	24¼	23¾	24	23¼
15	10	Am Mach & Met (.40b)	11¼	11	11	11¼
41⅞	27	Am Metal	44	43	44	41⅞
14⅜	7½	Am Power & Lt	13½	12½	12½	12⅝
74½	38⅝	Am P&L 5% pf (5)	71¼	71	71¼	71
87½	43	Am P&L 6% pf (6)	82¼	82	82¼	81½
27⅜	18¾	Am Radiator (.15b)	23⅜	23	23⅜	23¼
165½	157	Am Radiator pf (7)	158½	158½	158½	157
34	23¾	Am Rolling Mill (1.20)	30⅜	31⅞	32	32½
39⅝	36	Am Safety Razor (2)	38½	37⅞	38½	37¼
28¼	18	Am Seating vtc	23½	22⅝	23⅝	23⅝
36¾	25⅜	Am Shipbuilding (2)	39½	38	39¼	37¾
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & Ref (2)	89	88¼	89	87¾
73½	57½	Am Snuff (3¶)	61½	61½	61½	61
44⅞	20½	Am Steel Fdries	45	44	44⅞	44⅜
130	107¾	Am Steel Pf (2¾b)	127¾	127¼	127¾	..
36	24¾	Am Stores (2)	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜
63⅜	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	56¼	56¼	56¼	56½
145	129	Am Sug Ref pf (7)	140¼	140¼	140¼	140⅜
26⅜	20⅝	Am Spm Tobacco (1¶)	24	23½	23½	24½
179⅞	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	179⅝	18½	178½	178¾
102½	87	Am Tobacco (5)	98¾	98½	98½	98¼
104	88½	Am Tobacco B (5)	101	100⅝	100¾	100½
15½	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs (h)	15⅝	15	15¼	15½
27½	19¼	Am Wat W & E (.20b)	27½	26⅞	27	27⅛
11½	7⅝	Am Woolen	8⅝	8	8	8¼
70¾	52¾	Am Woolen pf (3g)	57	57	57	57½
2	⅞	Am Writ Pap (h)	1⅜	1	1⅛	1
10	4⅛	Am Wr P pf (h)	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	7½
7¾	3½	Am Zinc Lead&S	4⅛	4	4	4
41½	28	Anaconda Cop (1)	41⅝	40⅞	41⅜	41⅛
77½	35	Anaconda Wire (2)	78½	78	78½	76⅞
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.6)	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	18¼
110	97	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	107¼	107¼	107¼	..
15	9	Andes Copper	12⅛	11¾	11¾	..
50	37	Archer Daniels (1½b)	40	40	40	40¾
110½	105¼	Armour Del pf (7)	108½	108	108	108¼
7⅜	4¾	Armour (Ill)	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
84	66¼	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	79½	79¼	79¼	80
15	7½	Arnold Constable (½)	14¼	14⅛	14¼	14
62⅝	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½¶)	57½	57	57¼	56⅞
22⅛	8½	Artloom Corp	17	16⅜	17	16⅜
22	12⅜	Asso Dry Goods	20½	20¼	20½	20⅝
109¾	103	Asso Dry G 1pf (9g)	108½	108¼	109⅛	..
88½	59	Atchison T&SF (2e)	82¼	80¼	80⅞	80⅜
44⅜	21⅜	Atl Coast Line	43½	42¼	42¼	42¾
29½	11	Atl Gulf & WI	28	27	27	27
46⅞	13½	Atl Gulf&WI pf	45	44½	44½	44¼
115	109	Atl Refining pf	113	112¾	112¾	112¾
35⅛	26⅝	Atl Refining (1)	28⅞	28½	28½	28¾
73	48	Atlas Uowder (2¶)	70¼	70	70	69⅞
126¼	112	Atlas Uowder pf (6)	126	126	126	126
30½	14	Atlas Tack (½)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18
10⅛	5⅜	Austin Nichols	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6¾
46½	29½	Austin Nichols A (2)	38	38	38	39
7¾	4⅝	Aviation Corp Del	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5⅛

—B—

6⅞	2½	Baldwin 2Loco (h)	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3⅞
62	29½	Baldwin L pf (h)	60½	60⅛	60⅛	60
26½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	26¼	25½	25⅞	25⅞
41¼	21	Balt & Ohio pf	40½	39¾	40⅛	40
3¾	2⅜	Balt Asd (h)	3½	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
118	110½	Bangor & Ar pf (7)	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
61¾	33¾	Bald Asd pf (h)	61	60	61	60
22	13¼	Barker Bros	22½	20¼	22¼	20½
109	62¼	Barker Bros pf	108½	108¼	108½	107½
20	14½	Barnsdall A (.80)	19½	19¼	19⅜	19¼
19⅝	13¾	Bayuk Cigar (¾)	18	17½	17½	18¼
26	18	Beatrice Cream (1)	23¼	23¼	23¼	23
105	100	Beatrice Cr pf ww (5)	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝	..
97	85	Beech-Nut Pack (3¶)	94½	94¼	94½	94¾
16¼	13⅛	Belding Hem (1)	14¾	14	14¾	13⅞
89⅛	83	Belg Nat Rys ppf (3.24)	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
33⅜	21⅝	Bendix Aviation (1)	32	31⅝	31¾	31½
25¼	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½¶)	24⅜	24	24	24½
62	48	Best & Co (2¶)	61½	61⅜	61½	..
75¼	45¾	Beth Steel	75¾	74½	74⅝	75¼
19¼	16⅛	Beth Steel 5% (1)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
125	107½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	125	125	125	125
48½	23	Bigelow Sanford (1)	48	47½	48	47¾
20¼	14½	Blaw Knox (.60)	19	18⅝	18⅝	19
29½	18¼	Bloomingdale (.65b)	29¾	29¾	29¾	..
108	77¼	Blumenthal pf	108	108	108	108
31¼	16⅞	Boeing Airplane	29⅜	28⅞	29	29½
63½	40⅝	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	46⅞	46½	46⅞	45¾
100⅛	80½	Bon Ami A (4)	96	96	96	97
45	39	Bon Ami (2½)	42	42	42	42½
32⅜	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	28	27¾	27¾	27½
83½	64	Borg Warner (3¶)	81¼	80½	80¾	81½
11½	6	Boston & Maine	9½	9	9⅜	9
3⅜	1⅛	Botany A pf (h)	2	2	2	2¼
18⅞	12⅛	Bridegport Brass (.40¶)	15¾	15⅜	15½	15¼
64⅞	45¼	Briggs Mfg (2¶)	63	62½	62½	62½
50½	41	Bristol Myers (2¶)	45½	45⅛	45½	45
58½	r40¼	Brooklyn Man T (4)	56⅞	56½	56⅝	56½
12¼	4½	Brooklyn Queens	7½	7⅝	7¼	7½
51½	33½	Brooklyn Q pf (3g)	38⅜	38¾	38¾	..
56½	44½	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	51½	51	51½	51½
65¾	45	Brown Shoe (3)	50⅛	48¾	50⅛	48
17⅜	8⅛	Brunswick Balke	15⅞	15⅞	15½	15¾
17⅜	8⅞	Bucyrus Erie (1)	18	16½	17¾	16½
115	107½	Bucyrus E pf (7)	114	114	114	..
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	12¼	12	12	12¼
115½	85	Budd Mfg pf	91	89	90	90¼
1⅜	¾	Budd rts 2pd	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel	10¼	10	10	10⅛
31⅜	20⅝	Bullard (½b)	30¾	29¼	29¾	28¾
48½	11½	Bulova Watch	49¼	47½	48	47
34⅛	25	Burrcughs Add (.60¶)	34	32⅝	32⅝	34
9	2½	Bush Term (h)	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
19	8¼	Bush Term deb (h)	15⅝	15¾	15¾	15¾
24⅞	14¼	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	18	18	18	16⅝
6⅝	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	4¼
25⅜	16½	Byers	25	24⅜	24⅜	25
84	54½	Byers pf	80½	79⅝	80½	80
31	22	Bqron Jackson (1¶)	30½	30¼	30½	30⅝

—C—

43¾	30¼	Calif Packing (1½)	39⅛	39	39	38½
1⅞	⅜	Callahan Z & L	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
14	6	Calumet & Hecla (½b)	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10½
40¼	30	Campbell Wy&C (1¶)	36⅞	36⅜	36½	36¾
20¼	10⅝	Canada Dry	19¼	18¾	19	18⅞
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	13¾
52	37	Cannon Mills (2b)	52	51⅝	52	51
18½	12¾	Capital Admin (½b)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	8¼	8	8⅛	8¼
186	92½	Case Thresh	162	159	159	163
143	116	Case Thresh pf (7)	135	132¾	136	..
84¼	54¾	Caterpillar Trac (2)	84	83¼	84	83½
32¼	21¾	Celanese Corp (½b)	26½	26⅛	26⅛	26½
36	24	Celotex Co pf (5g)	34	33½	33½	..
35¼	25⅜	Central Aguirre (1½¶)	29½	29	29¼	29½
57	35	Central RR of NJ	47½	46½	46½	45
10	6½	Century Ribbon	9¾	9⅜	9¾	9¾
58	47¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	55⅝	54½	55	55
12¼	8¼	Certain-Teed (n)	14½	13¼	13¼	14⅛
71	57½	Certain-Teed pf (6)	70	70	70	70
23½	19	Champion P & F (1)	24¾	23⅜	24½	23⅜
69⅛	22¼	Checker Cab Mfg	55	54	55	..
94	59	Chesapeake Corp (3)	94	92	92	91¾
75¼	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	75⅜	74⅝	74⅞	74½
6¼	2⅞	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	6¼	5¼	6	5½
2⅜	1¼	Chi & Get West (h)	2	2	2	2
12	4	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	10⅜	9⅞	9½	10½
31⅜	23⅝	Chi Mail Order (1½¶)	30	29⅝	29¾	29¾
2⅞	1½	Chi Mil & St P (h)	2	1⅞	2	2
5⅞	2⅞	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
4⅞	2½	Chi & N'western (h)	3¾	3¾	3⅝	3½
12⅛	6¾	Chi & N'west pf (h)	10½	10	10	10
20⅛	12½	Chi Pneu Tool	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	18
60	40⅝	Chi Pneu Tr pf	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¾
3	1½	Chi Ry I & P (h)	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	2⅜
8	3¼	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	6¼	6	6¼	5⅞
32⅝	19¾	Chi Yellow Cob (2)	31⅜	30½	30½	31
30½	17⅜	Chickasha Cot O	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
11⅞	7	Childs Company	9¾	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
128½	85½	Chrysler (2¼5b)	127¾	126½	126¾	127
19⅞	15¼	City Ice & Fuel (2)	17½	17¼	17¼	..
86¾	72⅞	City Ice & F (6½)	83	83	83	..
11	4¾	City Stores	11	10¾	10¾	10⅞
46½	23¾	Clark Equipment (1.20)	37½	36½	37½	36⅝
46	33	Cleve Graph Br (2)	44½	41⅝	44⅝	41
70½	48	Cluett Peabody (1)	63	63	63	63½
125	84	Coca Cola (2)	121	121	121	121
20½	13	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	17¼	16⅞	17	17⅛
106½	100	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	104	104	104	104⅜
60	39¼	Collins & Aikman	62	59½	61¾	59
28¾	8¼	Colonial Bea Oil	28½	28⅜	28½	28½
39⅝	28¼	Colo F & Ir (n)	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
9⅜	3⅝	Colo F & Ir (h)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
49	23⅞	Colo F&I pf (h)	35¼	34⅜	35¼	34½
36½	21½	Colo & Southern	28½	28½	28½	28½
37⅞	18⅛	Colo & So 1pf	34	34	34	34
23⅜	14	Columbia Gas (.20b)	21	20½	20⅝	20½
45½	31	Columbia Pic vtc (1¶)	39½	38¾	39	39⅞
51¼	12½	Columbia P pf (2¾)	46¼	46	46¼	45⅞
84½	44	Comm Credit (4¶)	70⅞	70	70⅝	70⅝
116¼	104½	Comm Invest pf (4¼)	117⅜	117¼	117⅜	..
84⅞	55	Comm Inv Tr (4)	84½	83⅞	83⅞	84½
24⅜	14¼	Comm Solvents (.60)	17¼	16½	17¼	16½
5½	2¼	Comwith & So	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
82	59¼	Cpmwith & So pf (3)	78½	77¾	78	77
12½	5	Cónde Nast Pub	8⅜	8	8¼	8⅜
44½	30⅞	Congoleum Nairn (1.60)	37	36	36½	36
25⅜	16	Congress Cigar (2b)	21¾	21¾	21¾	22¼
33½	15	Conn Ry & Lt pf	16¾	16	16	16½
13⅜	8	Consol Cigar	11	11	11	11½
85	72¼	Consol Cig ppf ww (6½)	85	85	85	..
78	65¾	Consol Cigar pf (7)	75	75	75	75
4⅜	2	Consol Coal vtc	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¾
7½	4½	Consol Film Ind	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4¾
20½	15¼	Consol Film I pf (1g)	18¾	18	18⅜	18⅝
44⅞	27¼	Consol Ed NY (2)	45¼	44⅝	44⅝	44½
109	103	Consol Ed NY pf (5)	108	108	108	108½
8¾	3½	Consol Laundries	8¼	7⅞	8¼	8¼
15¼	11½	Consol Oil (.60¶)	14½	13⅞	14½	13⅝
11½	5½	Consol Rys Co pf	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¾
1⅝	⅜	Consol Textile (h)	⅝	⅜	⅜	⅜
26¼	15¾	Container n (1)	21½	20¾	20⅞	21¼
19⅜	10¾	Cont Baking A	20⅜	19¼	20	19¼
2¾	1⅝	Cont Baking B	2½	2¼	2¼	2⅜
102⅛	87¼	Coast Baking pf (8)	99⅛	97⅞	99	..

72⅞	63½	Coty	5⅝	5½	5½	5½
37⅞	35	Cream of Wheat (2)	36	36	36	36
35⅜	15⅝	Crosley Radio (½b)	27½	32¾	32¾	33¾
46⅞	46⅞	Crown Cork pf n xw	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	..
84⅞	43⅜	Crown Cork & S (2)	84	83½	84	84
54½	46¼	Crown Cork pf n ww (2¼)	53	52⅞	53	..
12¾	7¼	Crown Zeller vtc	12½	11¾	11¾	12
56¼	28	Crucible Steel	56¼	55¾	55¾	56⅜
2⅞	1¼	Cuba Co	1½	1⅜	1½	..
14¼	6½	Cuban Am Sug	10½	10¼	10⅜	10½
109⅛	63½	Cuban Am Sug pf	106	106	106	104
44½	35½	Cudahy Packing (2½)	r37	36¾	36¾	37
34¼	16⅞	Curtis Publishing	22⅜	22	22	22½
120¼	99⅛	Curtis Pub pf (7)	109⅜	109½	109½	109½
9½	4	Curtiss-Wright	6½	6¼	6¼	6⅜
21⅛	10½	Curtiss-Wrigh A	19¼	18¾	18¾	19
90	59	Cushman 7% (3½)	72	72	72	74
70½	36⅛	Cushman 8%	49½	49¼	49½	49¼
70	43¼	Cutler Hammer (1¶)	69	69	69	..

—D—

18¼	7⅝	Davega St (.30¶)	17¾	17¾	17⅝	17⅝
94⅞	52	Deere & Co	93½	91¾	92¼	94
31	27	Deere & Co pf (.35g)	30¼	30⅛	30¼	30½
26¼	19½	Deisel W G (1¶)	24½	23⅞	23⅞	23⅝
53	36¾	Del & Hudson	52⅝	51	52	50½
23¼	14⅞	Del Lack & W	22⅝	21¾	21¾	22½
9⅜	4⅜	Denver R G pf (h

Business and Industry

Record-Breaking Consumption of Rayon Yarn in September

Commerce and Finance

Investment Trust Loss of 47 P. C. Is Heard by SEC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The General Capital Corporation of Boston had a brief hearing before the Securities and Exchange Commission, revealing a loss to investors of 47.5 per cent. The commission let it be known that no evidence involving the investments of the trust reflected on the integrity of those responsible for its management, and that the losses sustained were largely the result of the downward sweep of securities in the depression years.

The corporation which started 10 years ago as a private trust, with about $257,000 capital, and which in 1929 became the General Capital Corporation, with a paid-in capital of approximately $15,000,000, suffered heavy losses during the depression.

Kittredge Only Witness

Ernest Kittredge was the only witness. He is a trustee and director of the trust, and was instrumental in organizing the original private trust. He was a public accountant in 1926, and declared that the original $250,000 was subscribed by five men, each putting up $50,000.

Mr. Kittredge put in $2500 and a business associate of his $5000, making the initial capitalization $257,000.

The trust, which Mr. Kittredge described as a private trust fund, was incorporated as the Investment Management, and subsequently became the Capital Trust Management, Inc., which is today the managing unit of the General Capital Corporation.

In 1928 the capital was increased by $30,000 and again the money was subscribed by a group of five, each contributing $60,000. These contributors were Daniel G. Wing, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Boston; Spencer Trask & Co., Phineas Sprague, Frederick Ayer and Matthew C. Brush.

The following year, 1929, it was decided to take in the public, organization of the $15,000,000 General Capital Corporation resulting, with the late Roland Boyden, William H. Claflin Jr., Victor M. Cotter, Carl P. Dennett and Mr. Wing as directors.

The founders put up about 30 per cent of the capital, or about $4,400,000, while the sale of 200,000 common shares to the public netted about $11,140,000. Subsequent issues of stock brought the public investment to approximately $15,700,000. Repurchases and retirements as of Dec. 31, 1935, cut down the capital to $13,369,000.

Loss 47.5 Per Cent

The original sale price was $78.75 a share, which was a return of $75 to the corporation, the remaining $3.75 being the commission paid to Tucker, Anthony & Co., underwriters. As of Dec. 31, 1935, the loss to investors was $7,410,000, or 47.5 per cent of the money originally paid by them for the stock.

One major loss was in utility stocks, which were dumped on the market at bottom prices. Sale of these stocks resulted in the view of the SEC from a severe case of "jitters" to which the management succumbed mainly because of the anti-utility agitation at the time.

The SEC accountants figured the decline in value of the corporation assets at $8,290,000, or 57.1 per cent from 1926 to 1935, the asset value of each share on Dec. 31, 1935, having been $37.05, to which should be added $5.75 a share dividends paid.

No hint was made to any quarter that the trust's management had at any time been guilty of unethical practices. The losses were incident to the depression, the SEC said.

Economics in the Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

increased turnover of consumer spending, will set the machinery going to churn out more goods. He thinks he stands to win when he buys low and sells high. If the banks cooperate to lend him the sinews, an inflationary movement is in full swing. Demand for goods exceeds supply, and prices soar.

We had such an inflationary movement in the twenties. It was limited, however, to property, which was bid up in respect of factories, homes and farms to fantastic heights. Demand exceeded supply, and prices soared. Economists call that inflation "blister" inflation, or just plain speculation. The possibility of inflation always exists in a system operated by millions of private individuals alternately swayed by optimism or pessimism.

Knox Indictment

In the Knox indictment President Roosevelt's role is that he has provoked an inevitable inflation.

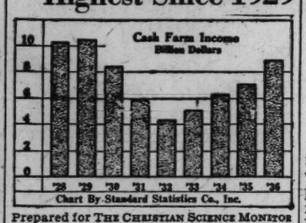
It is true that he has tried to generate business activity with inflationary weapons. One of them was dollar devaluation, which, by increasing the dollar value of nationalized gold, released more dollars for government use and attracted more gold, the base of dollar supplies, to American shores. Another weapon was the unbalanced budget. As the deficit is at present financed, the Government does not lay toll on the people's savings, but in the words of a Washington commentator, merely exchanges its promises to pay for drawing accounts at the banks.

Mr. Roosevelt's object in using such weapons was to reverse the great deflation. He called it reflation, but reflation is inflation with one's fingers crossed!

At the same time, the President has fashioned many other weapons for trying to prevent recovery from spilling over into inflation. He has sought to control it with the added powers over the stock market and the banking system vested in the Federal Reserve system and the SEC. He was employing a weapon when the Colonel was framing his allegation in Pennsylvania. It was presidential intervention in persuading the insurance executives to be more conservative in their appraisals of farm property for mortgage purposes.

Weakish anti-inflation weapons all, of course, when the people get the economy in their teeth, and start to run away with it. Self-control is the great desideratum, though one could wish that it might have been assisted by a revamped banking system, such as Mr. Roosevelt had it in his power to accomplish in the early days of 1933. At present the highly competitive banking system is no floor for deflation, and no roof for inflation.

Cash Farm Income Highest Since 1929



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AS WILL be noted on the accompanying chart, cash farm income this year will be higher than any year since 1929.

Carloadings Show Increase Over Last Week and Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported loadings of revenue freight for the week ended last Saturday totaled 819,126 cars.

This was an increase of 12,056 cars, or 1.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 113,152, or 16.0 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 186,720, or 29.5 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The week's loadings of various classifications, giving comparisions with preceding week, and corresponding week a year ago, follow:

	This Week	Gain over Last Week	Gain over Year Ago
Miscellaneous freight	352,380	*1,181	52,887
Less-than-carlot mdse	172,632	581	5,305
Coal	158,457	15,649	30,000
Grain & grain prods	31,876	*1,798	*5,659
Western districts	20,718	*1,144	*5,165
Livestock	20,519	1,198	934
Western districts	16,648	872	629
Forest products	34,781	*2,350	2,773
Ore	57,876	*739	24,117
Coke	10,616	696	2,795

*Decrease.

Federal Reserve's Gold Stocks Have $126,000,000 Gain

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increase of $126,000,000 in monetary gold stocks of Federal Reserve banks, attributed primarily to European uncertainties prior to the devaluation of the franc, was reported by the Federal Reserve Board.

The inflow of gold resulted in a $122,000,000 increase in member bank reserve balances, bringing total reserves to $6,479,000,000.

Excess reserves reached $1,950,000,000 as compared with $1,840,000,000 the previous week.

The daily average volume of credit outstanding was set at $1,480,000,000, approximately the same as during the corresponding week last year, but $5,000,000 above the preceding week.

Under the stimulus of fall buying and seasonal increases in employment, the quantity of money in circulation increased $39,000,000 to a total of $6,305,000,000.

Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks fell $75,000,000, and relatively small changes were recorded in the System's holdings of bills discounted, purchased bills, industrial advances and Government securities.

Mortgage Bankers Would Abolish FHA

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The board of Governors of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America have adopted resolutions attacking as "un-American" the use of government funds to insure Federal Housing Administration loans and demanding that FHA activities be brought to an end July 1, 1937, when the present act expires.

Other resolutions condemned "excessive extravagance in government spending," the "credit excesses of the Federal Housing Administration," and the "undistributed profits tax."

The directors demanded that 'the Government balance its budget."

The resolutions will be referred to the association as a whole Friday.

Western Canada's Income From Crops Best in Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—Western Canada this year has the "biggest money crop since 1929," with more than $300,000,000 expected as the income from the grain production alone.

The actual size of the crop is by no means a record one, lack of sufficient rain having greatly reduced the expected yield, but the higher price being received is making up for what was lost on account of the reduced yield. The amount which it is estimated farmers will receive for the crop is $272,682,474. The balance of about $35,000,000 is the amount estimated as freight charges.

Texas Court to Review Oil Case; Anti-Trust Law Test

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court granted a writ of error in the State's suit instituted by Governor James V. Allred when he was attorney general to oust 15 major oil companies from Texas for asserted violation of anti-trust laws.

The action meant the court would review lower court judgments which threw out the suit and held Texas anti-trust laws unconstitutional.

September Rayon Deliveries Equal To Mill Capacity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Activity in the rayon industry during September were again of record breaking proportions as compared with the like month of last year, according to Rayon Organon.

Deliveries of non-acetate rayon yarn to American mills in September, as measured by the Organon's index of rayon deliveries, represents yarn consumption equal to capacity production of domestic mills plus a small amount drawn from producers' stocks. The total consumption last month represents a decline from the all-time high August level.

Stocks of nonacetate yarn held by producers at the end of September equaled only a 0.3 month's supply based upon average monthly shipments during the past year. This figure, both in actual pounds and relative to shipments, represents a decline from the 0.4 month's supply held at the end of August.

As regards retail trade, the Organon states "there will be at least three important factors operating over the next few months. First is the continuing large Government bonus and relief payments of all kinds being made. Second is the incident effects of the new corporate tax law, which will force large dividend payments to stockholders by the year-end. And third is agood business activity which means better salaries and wages available.

"With these three influences operative simultaneously, a retail holiday season even surpassing that of 1928-29 for volume is by no means improbable. Especially will this be true in the so-called luxury goods such as furs, jewelry, expensive textiles, etc."

Clarke Resignation Reported as Head Of Utilities Power

NEW YORK (AP) — The Herald Tribune, says Harley L. Clarke, has submitted his resignation as president of Utilities Power & Light Co. to the Atlas Corp., the investment house which acquired his controlling interest in the system from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. more than a year ago.

At the same time, the paper says, Clarke was reported to hold an option to buy all of Atlas's holdings in the giant utility system which total more than $20,000,000. The option to buy Atlas's holdings was said to expire Oct. 10, the date his resignation is to take effect, the paper said, adding that there were reports of action by Clarke to invalidate his letter of resignation and extend the time of the option.

Security holders of Utilities Power & Light recently instituted proceedings in Virginia courts seeking to invalidate a deal negotiated by Floyd B. Odlum, president of Atlas, which transferred the system's English properties to a group of London financiers for $25,000,000.

The corporation operates a nation-wide system of public utilities and has offices in Chicago.

43 Houses to Sell A. T. & T. Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The syndicate which will handle the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s $175,000,000 offering of 3¼ per cent debentures, of which $25,000,000 will be reserved to be sold to the trustee of the company's pension fund, consists of the following underwriting houses with respective allotments, according to a list given the Securities & Exchange Commission:

Morgan, Stanley & Co.	$25,000,000
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	12,500,000
Kidder, Peabody & Co.	10,000,000
First Boston Corporation	9,000,000
Brown Harriman & Co.	9,000,000
Edward B. Smith & Co.	9,000,000
Lee Higginson Corporation	6,000,000
Blyth & Co., Inc.	5,000,000
Mellon Securities Corporation	5,000,000
Dillon Read & Co.	5,000,000
Bonbright & Co., Inc.	4,000,000
Lazard Freres & Co., Inc.	4,000,000
Clark Dodge & Co.	2,000,000
Dominick & Dominick	2,000,000
Goldman Sachs & Co.	2,000,000
Harris, Hall & Co.	2,000,000
Hayden Stone & Co.	2,000,000
White, Weld & Co.	2,000,000
Hornblower & Weeks	1,500,000
Jackson & Curtis	1,500,000
Dean Witter & Co.	1,500,000
Bancamerica-Blair Corporation	1,000,000
Charles D. Barney & Co.	1,000,000
Cassatt & Co., Inc.	1,000,000
E. W. Clark & Co.	1,000,000
Coffin & Burr, Inc.	1,000,000
R. L. Day & Co.	1,000,000
Estabrook & Co.	1,000,000
Field, Glore & Co.	1,000,000
Graham, Parsons & Co.	1,000,000
Hallgarten & Co.	1,000,000
Hemphill Noyes & Co.	1,000,000
Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.	1,000,000
G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.	1,000,000
W. H. Newbold's Son & Co.	1,000,000
Paine Webber & Co.	1,000,000
R. W. Pressprich & Co.	1,000,000
Saloman Brothers & Hutseler	1,000,000
Schoellkopf, Hutton & Pomeroy, Inc.	1,000,000
Speyer & Co.	1,000,000
Stone & Webster and Blodgett, Inc.	1,000,000
Spencer Trask & Co.	1,000,000
Tucker Anthony & Co.	1,000,000

First of Four American Oil Tankers Launched

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE — The Pan-Amoco, one of four new oil tankers being built for the American Oil Company by the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company at a cost of approximately $7,400,000, has just been launched. These tankers will be in continuous service of the American Oil Company conveying petroleum products from its refineries to its 15 ocean terminals, extending from Portland, Maine, down the eastern seaboard and around to Galveston, Texas.

The construction of these tankers is a part of this year's $19,100,000 investment program of the company for added necessary facilities. Other expenditures are being made on extensive additions to the Texas City, Texas refinery, for new water terminal facilities and other improvements to its marketing system, resulting in the employment of thousands of men.

Sugar Price Sinks As Drought Reduces Canners' Pack Sharply

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—How wide the rippling circle of economic cause and effect may reach from a major disturbance is indicated by the fact that the cut in refined sugar prices, expected today or over the week end, is at least in part attributable to the drought.

Raw and refined sugars had already started down in price from the year's highs in June before the drought became severe. The AAA had twice raised the quota of sugar imports, from 6,434,000 tons at the beginning of the year to 6,813,000 tons, on June 19, convincing the trade that there would be an ample supply of raw sugar imported for the country's 1936 needs; and the bull market which began in January, 1935, was brought to an end.

By late August it became evident that the drought had considerably reduced the crop of fruits and vegetables which, in the canning process, require a considerable proportion of the country's sugar melt. Hence estimates of the country's sugar consumption for the latter part of 1936 began to be reduced, and by October it was estimated by Farr & Co. and others as much as 150,000 tons of the 1936 quota might not be distributed this year.

Reciprocal Pact Factor

In addition the price of sugar has been affected by the possibility of a Republican victory which might upset the quota system. The Republicans have attacked the reciprocal trade treaties of the Democratic Administration, one of which, the Cuban, is an integral part of the present complex quota setup. They have also made certain rather unsympathetic remarks about the domestic beet-sugar industry. The latter is a 30-year-old child of the sugar tariff, having received protection first because it was an infant industry and now because it is a full-grown industry.

At the beginning of the depression the tariff on sugar was 2½ cents, except for Cuban sugar, which was 80 per cent of that amount, or 2 cents. When the tariff was reduced to 1.87½ cents the Cuban duty was correspondingly reduced to 1.50 cents, but subsequently the Cuban duty was lowered to 0.90 cents by reciprocal agreement at about the same time that the quota system was imposed.

The Republicans might cancel the reciprocal agreement and modify or eliminate the quotas. The return of the Cuban duty to 1½ cents would probably not have an effect on the price of sugar sufficiently bullish to offset the effect of admitting duty-free Hawaiian, Puerto Rican, and Philippine sugar, and full-duty sugars from Java, the Philippinese, India, Europe, etc., without quota restrictions. The quota system has caissoned off the American sugar market from the world market, and its relaxation would let in a considerable flow of cheap sugar.

Possible Quota Changes

Speculative anticipation of these prospects was first visible in the more distant future contracts on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, for the 1937 months, and for a time the March, 1937, contract was as much as 35 points below the 1936 months. Gradually, however, since August the 1936 months have been declining. On Aug. 25 all the leading refiners but Arbuckle lowered their price from $4.75 to $4.65 per 100 pounds for one day, but while the $4.75 price has been maintained by them since that time, their stocks have been piling up, as the trade began holding off on account of the factors cited above.

Meantime, Sucrest, vestpocket Brooklyn refinery of American molasses and the only one to be built in this area in 10 years, had been selling January-February sugar at $4.50, and on Oct. 2 it began offering October-February at $4.45.

This week Sucrest withdrew its offers up to Dec. 1, as it has presumably all the prompt business it can handle. The fact, however, that the other refiners continued to sell at $4.75 while Sucrest was offering prompt 100-pound bags at $4.50 was taken in the trade to foreshadow a move today or Saturday. Sales are generally made with the proviso that buyers may have the benefit of any price reduction for the next seven days, and the presumption is that buyers would have turned to Sucrest from the regular refiners, for at least their granulated requirements, unless they felt some assurance of a general reduction within seven days.

Awaiting Election Results?

Some observers scout the possibility that distribution this year may be substantially inside the quotas after all. They assume that actual consumption has not shrunk, but only distribution, and they believe that the trade is again holding off, particularly to see how the election goes. A Democratic victory would bring in a considerable business, while a Republican victory might continue the present hand-to-mouth buying until Congress rewrote the Jones-Costigan Act.

In general the quota system has been the only form of "economic planning" or political supervision applied to farm products which has shown a semblance of realism. Despite the fact that the 1936 quota was twice raised this year, the trade has generally considered that the AAA made an extremely close estimate of consumption.

On the other hand, it is production which has upset the calculations of other farm programs, and in the case of sugar, no production guess is necessary, except in the case of domestic beet and cane. Moreover, consumption of sugar is quite steady, shifting from year to year only a few per cent. The quota system has been primarily a protection to domestic beet and cane, of a more complex nature than the old protective tariff. The sugar trade, however, has been overwhelmingly favorable to its continuance.

H. M. F.

Willys-Overland Is To Begin Operations

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The New Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., began its active business life today.

David B. Wilson, president of the new company, which has been formed as a result of the reorganization approved by the federal court here Aug. 28 and who served as trustee for the court, closed his books on the old operations last night.

The company will manufacture an entirely new line of passenger cars, priced approximately $100 under any standard car of similar body design.

The new cars will be introduced at the New York and other major auto shows next month, Mr. Wilson said.

Brokers' Loans Off $15,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York city, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $993,000,000 for the week ended yesterday, a decrease of $15,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $825,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week were:

	This Week	Prev. Week
In New York City	$914,000,000	$932,000,000
Outside N. Y. C.	79,000,000	76,000,000

Jantzen Votes 5 P.C. Wage Dividend for Employees

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A 5 per cent wage dividend was voted by the Jantzen Knitting Mills directors to all employees who have had three months' continuous service within the year. The dividend is computed on total earnings from September 1, 1935, to August 31, 1936. Some 500 employees are eligible.

Common stockholders will be paid a dividend of 25 cents a share Nov. 1. On Dec. 1 the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 will be paid on the 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

Penna. Railroad Blocked by ICC From Truck Line

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission has refused the Pennsylvania Railroad permission to purchase an Ohio trucking concern through an operating subsidiary until it has established direct control over the latter instead of through holding company acquisition.

The action was based on the Pennsylvania Truck Lines, Inc., application to acquire control of the Barker Motor Freight, Inc., a trucking concern operating on 27 regular routes in Ohio and adjoining states.

The applicant is an affiliate of the Pennsylvania Railroad, being controlled by it through the American Contract & Trust Company, a holding company wholly owned by the Pennsylvania and owning 71 per cent of the common stock and 100 per cent of the preferred stock of Pennsylvania Truck Lines.

According to the ICC, counsel for the railroad had expressed doubt of its ability legally to acquire control of and operate a motor transportation agency because of its charter provisions. For this reason, according to the commission, the Pennsylvania proposed to resort to the holding company method, a practice denounced by the ICC without reservation.

Noting this supposed doubtful character of the proposed transaction's legality, when accomplished directly, the commission's finding continued:

"It has apparently been the opinion of counsel, however, that no such doubt existed as to its right to have created and own a subsidiary company and to acquire motor-carrier securities through that alter ego. To anyone concerned with realities rather than legal fictions, this is, of course, a distinction without a difference, and illustrates the use too frequently made in this country of dummy corporations to accomplish indirectly what cannot be done directly.

"Such practices bring law into disrepute and we are unwilling to lend them countenance."

Besides requiring the Pennsylvania Railroad to establish its control over the subsidiary trucking company or not at all, the commission made known it would not approve the deal unless the services to be performed by the Barker concern after its acquisition were clearly auxiliary and supplementary to that of the railroad and in territory parallel and adjacent to its rail lines.

What was most to be feared from the proposed purchase, according to the commission, was the potential stifling of competition now existing in the area traversed by the Barker Lines.

Markets Closed On Columbus Day

By the Associated Press

New York

WITH the exception of livestock markets, all security and commodity exchanges throughout the nation will be closed on Monday, Columbus Day. The New York sugar, coffee, cocoa, silk, copper, tin, lead, zinc, rubber and hide markets will also remain closed tomorrow.

Canadian markets will suspend business Monday in observance of the Dominion Thanksgiving Day. European exchanges will be open as usual.

Output of Motor Cars in Last Week Is Nearly Doubled

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports estimated today that output of the motorcar plants this week totaled 41,360 units compared with 23,175 in the preceding week and 52,950 during the same week a year ago. "Chevrolet's return to production and Plymouth's advance to a high rate of output," the survey said, "were major factors in the gain."

Cram's reports, Inc., placed this week's production at 39,945 cars and trucks compared with last week's estimate of 22,800 units and 31,643 in the like week of 1935. Cram's predicted the upswing would "continue as manufacturers endeavor to stock dealers with cars for announcement time."

Big Yellow Truck Dividend Possible To Avoid New Tax

DETROIT (AP)—I. B. Babcock, president of the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Company of Pontiac, Mich., has announced a special meeting of stockholders at Portland, Maine, Nov. 4, will act on proposals to reduce the capital and change the capital stock structure of the company.

One proposal, he said, is payment this year of preferred dividends in arrears to the extent of approximately $4,500,000. Another is the sale at $10 a share to Class B and common stockholders of 900,000 additional shares of class B stock of par value $1 a share. Par value of both class B and common stock would be reduced from $10 to $1 a share.

To Avert Tax Payment

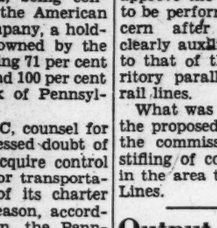
Mr. Babcock said consummation of the plan before Dec. 31, 1936, would avert a tax payment of approximately $900,000 on undistributed profits.

A letter to stockholders said that "the proposed changes are necessary in view of certain provisions of the revenue act of 1936 which imposes a tax on undistributed net income of corporations despite the fact a corporation such as yours has a capital deficit and may not legally declare dividends."

G. M. Has Control

The letter said that General Motors Corporation, "owner of 72.545 per cent of the outstanding 7 per cent stock, and of 100 per cent of outstanding common stock, and 19.235 per cent of outstanding Class B stock, has agreed to purchase at $10 per share as many of the additional 900,000 shares of Class B stock as are not subscribed for by Class B or common stockholders."

Mr. Babcock said the change "is desirable to provide working capital by reason of increases in the volume of business of the company." He estimated total net sales for 1936 at $58,000,000, representing an increase of $22,000 over 1935. He recommended that $5,000,000 additional working capital be provided.



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Mexican Peon Starts Anew Under Cárdenas' Land Plan

This is the eighth of a group of articles on the situation in Mexico, based on observations on the scene. Today the writer describes what the Government is doing to carry forward the land reform program.

By Wyona Dashwood

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The transformation of Mexico's rural economy from one of the great estates to the ejido, or village common lands, the revolutionary form of land-holding, today more than ever is the fundamental of the movement for a happier economic organization in this republic, but sky-reaching hurdles still rear themselves in the way to the green pastures sought.

No more acute problem faces the revolutionary government than this of the destitute peasant in what is essentially a country of farmers, nor is there one more heavy with the hand of politics. However, if nothing has been done to free the land question from the politician, the peon is learning to be something of a politician on his own account. For the progress of the revolution depended on teaching an illiterate peasantry the A. B. C.'s of political rights.

Only Agriculture Left

With its great wealth in mining and petroleum almost wholly in alien hands, agriculture is beyond doubt the primary factor in the life of the nation. This is in spite of the fact of a yield so poor that even the chief crops of wheat, corn and barley hold only sixteenth, eleventh and ninth place, respectively, in the list of work on the land, making the largest of the Republic's inhabitants who work on the land, makin gthe largest workers' unit in the country, have an average annual income of only 207 pesos, as compared with 1211 pesos for industrial workers and 4248 pesos for mineworkers.

Antiquated farming methods are a factor in these figures, but they also reflect a land condition which excludes 70 per cent of the 489,158,000 acres from cultivation, and 20 per cent of the arable land is in need of irrigation.

Dispensing With Middleman

Thus has the problem involved costly expenditures for roads, irrigation, modern systems of cultivation, agricultural schools, redistribution of population, credit facilities, new distribution channels to eliminate the middleman, aid for greater efficiency in the peasant co-operatives in order that they might excel the old methods based on peonage.

By April, 1935, the government had distributed 7041 ejidos, which still left 85 per cent of the population either not engaged in agriculture or landless. Distribution has been speeded up fivefold since the Cárdenas regime was inaugurated in 1934, when it found 9000 applications tangled in the red-tape of 15 years. The figures show grants during these two years equal to about half the entire amount for the 20-year period preceding, or a distribution from December, 1934, to May, 1936, of 9,917,500 acres, benefiting 262,114 heads of families in 2664 peasant communities.

Distribution of Acres

This brings the total distribution under the revolutionary program to 10,275,826 hectares, or 25,689,565 acres, to the benefit of 920,909 heads of peasant families.

The National Bank of Agricultural Credit, busy and modern in its gray and black motif and chromium trim in Calle Motolinia, is functioning to finance small and medium-sized proprietors. Also the Cárdenas Government has exceeded 2½ times the capital provisions of the National Village Common Land Credit bank in connection with the Six-Year plan, now two years under way. In addition, it is spending 50,000,000 pesos on irrigation projects.

"The laws are sufficient to destroy the big landholders," Manuel Mesa, agricultural engineer and director of the National Agricultural bank, told this correspondent. "Our only plan is to continue to apply the law and study it to improve results. The movement is slow—so slow one is impatient—but the landholders are strong, and education has still to have its full effect. In Yucatan, the opposition has had great success, but the workers are conscious now. Revolution is the strongest force in Mexico. The peasants now are in a position to defend their holdings.

Credit

"The second step was to provide a bank of credit for them. The third step must be instruction in how to cultivate the land, and we have 20 schools now to instruct peasant boys."

Adolfo Aranda Diaz, general accountant of the department of agriculture, describing the plan before the President for distribution of land for cattle-raising, the zootechnic stations for stock-breeding, the annual farm contests at which exhibitors, mostly ejidal, increased 500 per cent last year, held that the development of the program was "a complete denial of the declaration by the big landowners that Mexico would starve under it."

Formerly in Hands of Few

"The extensiveness of the country, the scattered character of the farm population and the tradition of peonage make tremendous difficulties, he said, "but if the industrial worker appears to be making faster progress than the farm worker toward a recognition of revolutionary aims, it must be remembered that he is in the show-window of the country and has the swift instrumentality of the strike.

"Solution of the land reforms takes a great deal of time, but it is a fundamental of the Revolution. The agrarian movement sprang from conditions such as that in Morelos, where the whole state was in the hands of five or six families who lived in Europe. It is going forward; and as long as there is a village that has a right to land and to which land has not been given, the program will exist.

"As far as the Government is concerned, no problem is involved; only a program which is to restore the land to its workers."

Responsibility

This question of the land and its fruits remains the epic of Mexico. Meanwhile the importance the Mexican school system is lending to co-operative methods is apparent everywhere that land has been distributed, for the individual share is too small to support the cost of machine cultivation short of joint ownership of these technical aids.

"Our idea," said one high government official, "is not to create small property holdings, but the ejido—that is, the working of the land in common, with crops in common and a parcel of land for each family, to make for responsibility.

"This idea does not create private property, but a new form in which the individual has the right to his work. That way may seem going back to primitive civilization, but it is Mexico's way."

The Indian

The huarache-shod, land-imbued man of the country, living in his hut of adobe or palm-wattle that seems as much one with the land as his corn patch, to whom to be able to send his children to school is luxury—of such is the axis of Mexico's social question.

The revolution was of this Indian's making, and therein perhaps rests the likelihood that its objective will be realized, for the reserves of such a people are not to be calculated—and there is proof in more places than one here that the civilization the Spaniards laid waste to make the foundations for their thriving New World was not so buried out of memory as they thought.

"They are setting class against class," one hears from the critics of the revolutionary program.

Officials of the Government answer by stating that Article 123 of the Constitution of 1917, which set the chapter heading for agrarian reform, was "the expression of a fighting people who intend to find legal ways of protecting themselves."

Alameda Studies Charter Reforms To End Scandals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALAMEDA, Calif., Oct. 9—A citizens' group study of the council-manager form of government is being made here as a result of recent prosecution and conviction of four former city officials and the resignation of a number of others, thus climaxing two years of governmental stress in this city.

With this move a complete reorganization of municipal government is visualized within the next three years. The citizenry group has been formed with the expressed purpose of recommending adoption of a new charter incorporating features necessary for centralization of authority.

It is considered unlikely that a new charter can be adopted before 1939, as insufficient time remains to draw up this document and present it for approval by the state Legislature, which convenes in January. An alternative, however, may be to amend the existing charter.

Resignations Filed

The situation was brought to a head early this summer, as a result of the filing of resignations by three city officials. These men—Sherman G. Blood, city clerk; William J. Locke, city attorney, and Frank W. Creely, special assistant city attorney—demanded that the majority group of the city council dismiss B. Ray Fritz, city manager, whom they charged with misconduct in office. When this demand was refused they handed in their resignations.

However, a furor was created by their charges and resulted in an investigation by the Alameda County grand jury. Voting of indictments and the prosecution of Fritz and three other city officials, followed, besides the resignation of many others.

City Manager Fritz was convicted of perjury and sentenced to serve from one to 14 years in San Quentin prison; Hans W. Roebke, mayor, was sentenced to pay a fine of $500, or serve 100 days in the county jail, and Charles W. Broyles and Bruce Munro drew a 100-day jail sentence without the alternative of a fine.

Conflict of Authority

The Government trouble started as a result of the victory of the Alameda Charter League two years ago, and the appointment at that time of Fritz as city manager. The league's platform advocated a tax reduction program, and the adoption of several amendments to the city charter.

These amendments, which were approved by the voters, transferred control of the police and fire departments from the city manager to an elective police and fire commission. The board of public utilities, which operates the municipally owned electric power plant, was established in a similar position; and the board of education was reduced from an elective to an appointive body, with the appointing power given to the city council.

The city administration had no more than taken office when opposition developed in the form of the Alameda Voters' League, which was successful in electing its candidates to fill the newly created boards.

Hull Scorns Charge Of Secret Treaties

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull last night branded as "drivel and rot" a challenge of Rep. Francis D. Culkin (R) of New York to reveal the terms of a treaty Mr. Culkin said was pending between the United States and Great Britain.

Mr. Culkin, assistant director of the farm division of the Republican National Committee, hurled the challenge just before Secretary Hull gave a speech at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Culkin said, in a statement issued from Republican headquarters, that Secretary Hull's defense of his Canadian trade agreement in his Minneapolis speech "simply amounts to a plea of guilty."

Alberta Meets Rush on Scrip With $140,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—The Social Credit Governmen has issued its first report on the results obtained in the circulation of its much-discussed issue of stamped scrip or "Prosperity bonds" wh ch were given in payment for work on the roads in the province. The initial issue amounted to $236,000 of which approximately $10,000 was taken up as souvenirs. When the scrip was first issued in August, the Government announced that the issue would not be redeemed for two years and that each week the holder of the scrip must affix to each dollar bond a one-cent stamp purchased from the province so that when the scrip was redeemed at the termination of the two years, each certificate would varry $1.04 in stamps and would be redeemed by the Alberta Government for $1 in cash.

$140,000 Redeemed

This plan was later changed by an announcement that the Government would redeem these bonds on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday following the second Wednesday of each month, commencing September, 1936. Those merchants and citizens who had been unable to pass on the scrip to others, turned the bonds in to the Government, and these were redeemed in cash with no questions asked. Merchants motored in from many outside points to exchange the certificates, and Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer, has stated that $140,000 of scrip was redeemed in cash in this first three-day redemption period. With $10,000 withdrawn from circulation as souvenirs, this would still leave some $86,000 in circulation in the province out of the original issue of $236,000. The next redemption period will be Oct. 15-17.

Only 5 Cents in Stamps

At the date of redemption of scrip only carried five 1-cent stamps affixed to each $1 certificate.

The Government has stated that the $140,000 of redeemed prosperity bonds will be again placed in circulation as remuneration for work on the highways and other public works programs.

Only a very small proportion of the retail merchants in Alberta accepted the scrip in payment for goods and no wholesale firms accepted it.

Calgary Banks Report Transfer of Securities

CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 8 (Canadian Press)—The Calgary Herald published the following yesterday:

"Between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000 in cash and negotiable securities have been transferred from local banks and trust companies to branch offices outside the Province, at the request of depositors and security holders, in the past four weeks, the Herald was informed by authoritative local banking officials today.

"Questioned concerning the possible reason for the action, a manager of one of the larger banks stated that a report had been current in the city for the past few weeks that the Alberta Government was contemplating attaching bank accounts and negotiable securities.

"'While we do not place any credence in these reports we have been utterly unable to convince other than a few of our clients with the result that we have effected transfer of a considerable amount of money and securities to our branches in other Provinces at their request,' the bank official said."

WARNER, Alta., Oct. 8 (Canadian Press)—"The Alberta Government has no intention of attaching bank accounts or negotiable securities," Premier Aberhart declared here yesterday. "That is far from our idea."

Shown a Calgary report which said that between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000 had been transferred to banks outside the Province in the past month, the Premier earlier said:

"I don't believe it."

Kansas WPA Costs Reported at 4 Per Cent

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 9 (AP)—John G. Stutz, executive director of the Kansas Emergency Relief committee, issued a formal statement yesterday including a letter from Corrington Gill, assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration, stating that WPA administrative costs in Kansas for the first six months this year averaged 4 per cent.

Mr. Stutz said his request for "permission to inspect the actual WPA records" was "entirely ignored."

"Federal WPA administrative cost in Kansas," Mr. Stutz concluded, "have now been reported all the way from 3 to 6 per cent by federal, state and district WPA administrators. Each refers to the detailed revealing financial statistics furnished by the state. In all fairness, the Federal Government should furnish the comparable financial statistics showing the percentage of the federal dollar going to the needy unemployed person, the percentage for administration and supervision, and finally the balance of the federal dollar going for materials, tools, rent, Treasury Department, etc."

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

BIG commissions selling personal Christmas cards and stationery Special low priced line personal humorous cards. New 21 folder $1 assortment 100% profit. Bonuses. Gift Wrapping. Humorous. Etching. De Luxe. Everyday boxes. Free samples. Wallace Brown Inc., 225 Fifth Ave., Dept 413, New York.

Christmas Crrd Triumph! Bigger profits selling finest 21 folder $1 assortment. Latest double folds parchmentts. Mother-pearls, embossings. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 6-27, Mass.

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COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places; sports; summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Shopping Stream, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 217.

MOVING AND STORAGE

KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES — Storage and removal of Household Goods. SHIPMENTS to, from Florida, Pacific Coast points, and Europe. 485 West 150th St., New York City.

REAL ESTATE

MRS. R. M. OFFICER, Real Estate Broker. Homes for sale, lease or exchange; summer rentals 2903 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

DIVISION managers and saleswomen to sell beautiful high class LINGERIE and HOSTESS GOWNS; unusual earnings. LOVONN, 237 South 48th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ROOMS TO LET

SAVOY 455 Columbus Avenue, Boston Rooms and suites with bath, $9.00 and up weekly. Redecorated to suit tenant. Nice Dining Room. No Liquor.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

INCREASE your income selling friends, neighbors, nationally known, guaranteed pure silk, full-fashioned, first quality hosiery; experience unnecessary; we show you how; liberal commissions; six special sample outfit offers SILVER LADY, 356 Fifth Ave., New York City.

LADIES—Earn extra dollars selling guaranteed nationally famous hosiery, lingerie, below store prices; excellent commissions; free style

Local Classified

United States and Canada

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BACK BAY SUITES

1-2-3 ROOMS with all modern impts., also semi-professional bldg. adapted for offices or living quarters with switchboard service. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 339 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Tel. Commonwealth 3212.

Two-room Suites, Furnished or Unfurnished

THE PRINCETON

1277 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

One suite on south side facing Commonwealth Avenue and one on east side facing Spofford Road. These two delightful suites must be seen to be appreciated. Select clientele. Automatic elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Light and gas included. Incinerator. H. R. FERGUSON, Manager. STAdium 7340.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—6 rooms, all improvements; $25. Moving, $3.00 per room local; weekly trips, Maine, N. Y., N. H. C. Bain, SOM. 1307.

WOLLASTON, MASS.—5 or 7 room upper apt. with garage; completely modern; available Nov. 1st; $50. Granite 7147.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 210 W. 79th St.—Beautiful one-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes; Electrolux; near church, subway. Endicott 2-1883.

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FIREPLACES CHIMNEYS Repaired Cleaned Built

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PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO 15 West 67th St., New York City. Modern, Creative, Ballet, Tap, Social, Acting

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DRESSES distinctively designed and made to personal order; responsible; expert remodeling. ANNETTE de BORRAE, 44 E. 50th., N. Y. C.

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GUARANTEE EXTERMINATING CO. 18 suburban branches) offers Exterminating Fumigating Mothproofing, Termiteproofing Service 700 Fifth Ave., New York City. LO 5-6600.

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CHAIRS SELL—BUY—RENT JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS 27 HAYMARKET SQ., BOSTON CAP. 3622

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WINCHESTER, MASS.—New single 7-room colonial house with oil burner and garage; also two-family apartment house, 6 rooms each, double garage; central location; one apartment now occupied. Call owner, Winchester 0209-W.

WINCHESTER, MASS.—New single 7-room colonial house with oil burner and garage; also 2-family apartment house, 6 rooms each, double garage; central location; 1 apartment now occupied. Call OWNER, WIN. 0209-W.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE at 16 Foster St., Worcester, Mass., Norback Co., walnut parlor suite, late Victorian, 1 sofa, 1 armed, 5 straight chairs; priced $150.

HAIRDRESSERS

TO COMPLETE YOUR CHARM

Restore the youth to your hair. Have it styled, permanent waved or tinted by a master coiffeur of long established reputation.

ROMAN 565 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Copley Square

HELP WANTED

COUPLE for small country place, Eastern Pennsylvania; Christian Scientist preferred. Excellent opportunity. Write Box G-16, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER or general maid (good clean cook), for house in Lexington, Mass. 1303 Mass. Ave. Phone Lexington 0322.

WAITRESS and housework in country home; Christian Scientista preferred; moderate salary; permanent. Write Box S-48, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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MAPLE KNOLL—Permanent home for elderly people, loving care, sunny rooms, piazza, home cooking, reasonable rates. 104 Highland Ave., Winthrop, Mass. Phone OCEan 1033

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A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License 12 Mason Terrace Long 1090

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MAYWOOD, N. J.—Stucco house: corner; residential; 125 ft. frontage convenient school, transportation; large rooms, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, shower, oil burner, electric refrigerator, garage, screened porch, awnings, lawn tennis court, landscaped; 30 minutes New York; $11,500. BAER, Owner, 65 Thoma Ave.

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$55; two modern 6-room homes; garages. PERCY WYE, 1070 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0303.

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y.—Eight rooms, four baths, brick, plot 150x150 ft.; 3-car heated garage. M. S. JOHNSTON, 36 Witherbee Ave. Phone Pelham 2429.

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WATCH Clock and Jewelry Repairing Expert Personal Work Reasonable prices. Arthur W. Fitt, 26 West St., Boston

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing; Watches, Diamonds and Wedding Rings in Gold and Platinum. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES

A MEETING for the nomination of directors and clerk of the corporation will be held at the bank on October 13th, at 4:30 p. m. SUFFOLK CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

MUSIC

CHANDLER EBEL MUSIC CO. 434 Albee Sq., Brooklyn, N. Y. Triangle 5-2146.

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N. Y. C., 551 Fifth Ave.—Lovely, quiet office, low rental; both rooms southern exposure with large windows; Mon., Wed., Fri. P. M. Phone Mu. 2-0720 from 10 to 1.

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CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO. 145 Tremont Street, Boston. Mass.

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Home for rest, study and recreation. Open all year. Oil burners. Open fireplaces. BOOKLET PHONE RONK. 18

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Local Classified

United States and Canada

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PIANOS WANTED

WANTED — Standard grand pianos; state make, size, number, price; radius 300 miles N. Y. ERNEST DAVIS, 331 West 57th St.

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Beautiful Colonial

Country atmosphere and river view, combined with convenient transportation, make this quite colonial, an ideal home; 4 chambers, 2 tiled baths, extra toilet; double garage, play room for rainy days. Corner location with protective shade trees. Price $11,500. Drive out Commonwealth Ave. to Islington Rd., turn right to number 200. Tel. West Newton 1308-W (Mass.). John De Bruynkops, Builder.

FOR SALE—Flushing, L. I.—Attractive house, residential section; near Christian Science church; World's Fair insured increasing value. Write Box A-9, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

QUICK sale, price reasonable, 8-room home, garage, ½ acre land, fruit, very desirable location, cor. Haverhill and Mt. Vernon Sts., North Reading, Mass. Call or phone N. R. 217 for further information.

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BOSTON, MASS., 26 The Fenway—Single and double rooms; meals optional; beautiful home. MR. ALPHIN, KENmore 1574.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner—Well-furn. rooms, private baths; ideally located; excellent meals; parking; a good home. LON. 8588.

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EXCEPTIONALLY desirable front, suitable 2, 3, others $3.00 up; if seen appreciated. RICE, 145 West 84th St., N. Y. C. 4th floor E.

FLORIDA St. Petersburg, Sea Breeze, 332 Beach Drive, North — Attractively furnished rooms; close in; facing Tampa Bay. Same management, The Clary, Charlotte, N. C.

HARTFORD, CONN.—Pleasant room for young business man, all conveniences; accessible business section; reasonable; Christian Scientist preferred. 6-2448.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Large, pleasant room, opposite Christian Science church; convenient to trains, buses, stores; meals if desired. 406 Walnut St. Newton North 3065.

NEWTON, MASS.—Comfortable room in pleasant home, garage, meals if desired. 233 Bellevue St. Newton North 6118-M.

W. NEWTON HILL, MASS.—Two adjoining rooms; also single room; breakfasts; in small adult family; quiet neighborhood. West New. 0322-W after 5 p. m.

N. Y. C., 868 W. 139th St.—Two rooms, cheerful, comfortable, priv. home; rent singly or together; reasonable. Ed. 4-9431 evenings.

N. Y. C. (98th) Broadway, 3812 (3-S)—Airy, cheerful, modern, well furn.; priv.; elevator bldg.; single-double $5.00 up. MRS. FELLER.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (115th), Columbia University Section—Well furnished rooms; quiet, convenient; $5-$10; visitors welcome; tourist rate. Un. 4-5242. I. M. NELSON.

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CHAUFFEUR-General, six years last place; best of references. W. M., 13 Dixwell St., Roxbury, Mass. END. 6315.

GENTLEMAN wishes position as caretaker or work at anything, anywhere. GEORGE BROWN, 41-24 29th St., Long Island City, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTANT now employed desires change of position; grad Univ. of Pittsburgh Bus. Administration; highest ref.; will go East or West. Box A-24, 420 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPANION desires position, exp., drives car, typing, shorthand, adaptable; country preferred; good references. Write Box C-21, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER for woman or business couple; good cook; reliable; no laundry. Box 116, Eastford, Conn.

COMPETENT governess, highest references, will take full charge of children over 4; English, French, German. Write Box B-35, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

COOK, capable, desires position in private home; Christian Scientists preferred; excellent references. MISS MILDRED DAVIDSON, Boonville, New York.

GOVERNESS-TEACHER, French, highest references; institution or private family; children school age; would consider city position with mornings free. Write Box C-20, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced, cultured, good manager, fond of children; preferred business people, motherless home; any location. Write Box H-37, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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ANNE R. BLANCHARD, Mus. Bac., A. M., accompanist and teacher of pianoforte, WCAP Tuesdays, 9:15 A. M., Fridays, 2:15 P. M. 103 Boylston St., Suite 33, Boston, Tel. Com. 3479

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MASSACHUSETTS

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NEW FALL HATS for all occasions.

$5 up

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MASSACHUSETTS

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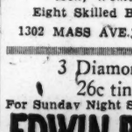

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The answer to the shoe problem. The shoe built to hold the foot in its proper alignment. Let us fit you for a pair today.
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(Continued)

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in Metal
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21 DEPOT SQUARE

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Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
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The Store for Thrifty People
The Great Basement Offers Savings in
Curtains and Shoes
for the Whole Family

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JEWELRY ON CREDIT
No Interest or Carrying Charges

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Cleaning Special
Plain Dresses, Top Coats, Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed 59c
CLEANING DEPT., BASEMENT

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66 MERRIMACK STREET
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BONDED CLEANING
DILLON DOES IT BEST
Backed by a 50-Year Reputation for Excellence.
DILLON for Cleaning
5 EAST MERRIMACK STREET

MEKELATOS, *the Tailor*
Suits and Coats
Made to Order—$22.50 to $45
Satisfaction Guaranteed
318 Merrimack Street

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Goddard Bros.
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New Kayser Fabric
BASKETTES
Women like them because they wash and wear like gloves bewitched.
Smart, dull finish in the popular fall tones
$1.00 pair
Emphasis on
YOUTHFUL STYLE
Misses' Wool
DRESSES $6.95
One-piece and two-piece effects in Novelty Wools and Jerseys
Sizes 12 to 20
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DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

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WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1936
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"We Solicit Your Patronage"

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Breakers 3400

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Where Family Shoes Are Fitted Not Merely Sold

Ladies' New Fall Suedes
Sizes 1 to 10. AAA to EEE widths. at modest prices
Men's W. L. Douglas
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It Will Pay You to Visit Our Store
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$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
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The Only Hats That Are "Cravenette"
$4 $5 $7
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if your hair is dry, dull, oily or getting thin, to consult
WILFRED BEAUTY SHOPPE
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Always the Practical Gift
The Very Best—All Prices
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MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
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SWEATERS
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MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE
(Continued)

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Amoco Service Station
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"The Home of Flowers"
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Ass'n
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PADDED VANS—GOODS INSURED
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Super Shell Gasoline and Shellubrication
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Offers
The largest assortment and the best values in attractive items for the Halloween Season that we ever had. Cloth Costumes from $1.00 and Aprons from a penny.
Let Us Help You Plan Your Parties
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Week-End Specials
English Muffins . . . 2 pkgs. for 25c
Jell-O or Royal Desserts 5c
Date Cake each 29c

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General Contractors
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Gulf Hill Parlors
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Quality Meats and Groceries
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Gown Shoppe
Smart Showings for Fall Wear
COATS DRESSES Millinery UNDERWEAR ACCESSORIES

A Fuel for Every Need
COAL—COKE—OIL
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TEL 4
W. E. Atkinson Company

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HARDWARE — PAINT
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 30 State Street

MASSACHUSETTS

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FUEL OIL
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Cen. New. 5810 Wes. New. 2500
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HOSIERY and HAND BAGS at 433 Centre Street New. No. 4914-M
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HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Paint Products
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2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut Street, Newtonville

NEWTON CENTER

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HARDWARE
Carmote Paints Kitchenware
Goldfish Tropical Fish
Aquarium Supplies
796 BEACON STREET CEN. NEW. 4000

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The Ship is Launched Again with New Fall Treasures
Things to Fit Both
The Thin and the Fat Purse!!!
at
The Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT STREET

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Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

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Complete Furnishings for the Home
We Solicit Your Account
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Apparel Stylist for Men's, Women's and Children's Clothes
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Walk-Over Shoe Store
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Kirkmead Fresh Eggs
Armour's Cloverbloom Butter
W. H. RAYNER & SON
37 STODDARD AVENUE DIAL 5396
Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait

THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res 2-0030

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Shoes for Men
$7.00 $7.50
C. H. CUTTING CO.

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Quality Cleaners and Dyers
Ladies' Dresses from 75c up
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EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase rounds in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

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Dependable Used Cars
SHAPIRO MOTORS
SEE MR. FOSTER, Mgr.
631 North Street Dial 8255

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL CO.
INCORPORATED
172 West Street Tel. 7396

Shop at
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Friday and Saturday
October 9th and 10th
50c Days

"Silvertone" Radios
"Hercules" Heating Systems
"Air-O-Flame" Oil Burners
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

To Heat Right Burn Anthracite
D&H Cone Cleaned Coal
COOPER COAL CO.
37 Fenn Street

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
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Oct. 5th to Oct. 10th
Special Prices on Dozen Lots
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Truly a Great Place to Trade

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Toilet Soap and Face Powder
ENGLAND BROTHERS

Firestone
Auto Supply & Service Store
Tires, Gas, Oil, Batteries, Full Line of Auto Supplies, Brakes Adjusted. Washing. Lubrication.
180 South St. Tels. 8201-8202

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8:30 A. M.-11 A. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

RICHARD D. CHASE & CO.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA 2100

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
"1836—1936"
Quincy—Wollaston—North Quincy

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Made Beautiful
We Know How
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
Pres. 5000

Men's Capeskin Jackets $4.79
Women's Bellaire Shoes 4.95
Youths' Mackinaws 5.95
—REMICK'S—
1517 Hancock Street, Quincy

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BARBARA WELCH
36 Hamden Circle, Wollaston
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For children 2 to 5 years of age. Lunch and transportation provided. Reasonable rates by hour, day or week.
Tel. Granite 8540 *Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9*

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TEL. GRANITE 8569 BONDED

QUINCY FUR SHOP
Furs Exclusively
REMODELING REPAIRING
RELINING
1249 HANCOCK STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

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R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family
Tel Pres. 5513 24-Hour Towing Service Willard Batteries

ESSO SIGN OF THE TIGER
YULE'S GARAGE, Inc.
EXPERT REPAIR WORK
On All Makes of Cars
Verified Lubrication
676 Hancock Street Wollaston, Mass.

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Torre's
READING SQUARE
Pecan Nibble, 59c lb.
Our Own Make

SWEETSER COAL CO.
NEW ENGLAND COKE
80 Ash Street
Telephone Read. 0044

BLANCHE'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Permanent Waving
and All Branches of Beauty Culture
Haverhill Street, North Reading
Telephone No. Read. 180

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John Colaneri
TAILOR and CLEANSER
POST OFFICE SQUARE Tel. 2091

SHARON OIL CO.
Fuel Oil
MASSAPOAG GARAGE
Expert Repairing
88 Pond Street Tel. 2081

HURLEY'S
Hooker's Ice Cream
Candies and Pastries
Films Developed and Printed
Lending Library
Toiletries
POSTOFFICE SQ. TEL. SHARON 823

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From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191

A New Lot of Infants' Apparel
— PETTEE CO. —

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Auto Repairing and Lubrication
TIRES ACCESSORIES
MOODY'S GARAGE
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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
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Specializing in
Ladies' and Children's Haircutting
Post Office Square

SHARON—Canton

HOLMES
Auto Electric Service
528 Washington St. Tel. Canton 0064
IGNITION RADIO
OIL BURNER SPECIALISTS
REFRIGERATION SPECIALISTS

SHARON—Foxboro

THRIFT REPAIR SHOP
At the Common Ph. FOXBORO 505
Hudson—Terraplane
Crosley Refrigerators and Washing Machines
Zenith Car and Home Radios

FULLER BROTHERS
Authorized Dealers
Stromberg-Carlson Radio
Expert Repairing
Central St., Foxboro Tel. 402

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GLINES EXPRESS CO.
Furniture and Piano Moving Dependable Service
Baggage Transferred to All Points
159 Pearl Street Som. 8190-1

LYMAN A. HODGDON
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Insurance Service
Fire Liability
Justice Real Estate Notary

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
For All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
1 P. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
Fine Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Silverware
Use Our Divided Payment Plan
1390 MAIN STREET

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Steam Cleaned, Shampooed, Repaired and Stored—Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Avenue Tel. 3-8113
F. M. SAVAGE, Prop.

C. L. HOYT, Inc.
Furriers
The Bookstore Building
1383 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.
C. L. Hoyt, Mgr. Phone 7-0234

BURNAM'S
1402 MAIN STREET
Women's and Misses'
Apparel of Distinction

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

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Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

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will love gifts chosen from
EMPIRE STATIONERS
Large and Attractive Stock
Greeting Cards 305 Bridge St.

BONNIE WEE SHOP
Millinery
Beauty Shop Connected
42 Vernon Street

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Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Better Milk Proves Itself in Richer, Thicker Cream!
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47 WAVERLY AVENUE
TEL. MID. 3818

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FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastry
6A Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown
Kane Upholstering Co.
Upholstered Furniture Made, Recovered and Repaired
Draperies—Slip Covers—Shades
Mattresses Made Over—Box Springs
Cabinet Work—Antiques Restored
Estimates Free
MIDdlesex 6618—8619 165 Mt. Auburn St.

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RIVERDALE MARKET
— OUR MOTTO —
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street Wellesley Hills
Phones Wel. 1660-1661

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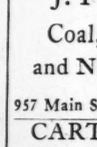
J. F. WINN CO.
Coal, Wood, Cement and New England Coke
957 Main St., Winchester Win. 0108

CARTER & YOUNG
Whole Hub'd Squash, lb. . . . 2c
Arlington Celery 10c
Fresh Broilers, lb. 29c
Porterhouse Steak 49c
Large Parsons Ammonia 19c

WINTHROP



PETE HOWATT
Filling Station
Atlas Tires and Tire Repairing — Complete Lubrication Service—Washing—Polishing—Simonizing
FORD SALES AND SERVICE
15 Woodside Ave. Ocean 2476

DEROO'S ELECTRIC and RADIO SHOP
Featuring Norge Household Electrical Appliances
Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Electric Ironers, Gas Ranges
10 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 0176

Shirley Hardware Co.
472 Shirley St. Ocean 2050
Agent for
Florence Range Oil Burners at Popular Prices
"Easy Terms"

REXALL RADIO 1c Sale
Oct. 14-15-16-17
More than 250 bargains and specials each day.
B. N. SAMUELS
PHARMACISTS
Oce. 0080 46 Woodside Ave. Oce. 2882
Home Made Ice Cream

Cornish Villagers Donate Work For Recreation Field

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NANPEAN, Eng.—Three years ago the men of this little village in the Cornish clay district decided to give their labor free to the making of a village recreation ground where workers and their children could find rest and amusement in leisure hours.

Today Nanpean boasts what has been described as "one of the finest village recreation grounds in England."

Waste Ground Transformed

The grounds have recently been opened. Few who visit them for the first time would imagine that where they stand was not long ago merely a waste, an area from which the china clay had been extracted and which had then been left as useless.

The men of the village have put in many thousands of hours voluntary work transforming that waste into pleasure gardens. The way they set about their work showed, in the words of the National Playing Fields association, "a public spiritedness unsurpassed in the country."

Varied Attractions

The clay bottoms were 3½ acres in extent. Of these, 1½ acres were 14 feet below the level of others. This area had to be leveled and water from the roads, which ran into the bottom, had to be drained off.

A grant of £200 was made toward the cost of the playground by the Carnegie Trust and the National Playing Fields association.

Now the gardens have flowers, trees, grass, paths, a football pitch, two tennis courts, and swings and other amusements for the village children.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address, and letters addressed to Box . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BIRMINGHAM—Good board residence for gentlemen, gas fires in bedrooms, telephone, electric light, Hilton, 3 Pentham Rd., Erdington.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ. BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/- Resident proprietors

BRIGHTON, 29, Devonshire Place—Comfortable board residence; good catering; every comfort; central; one minute sea; 42/- weekly. MRS. MILLS.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HEATHER BANK

St. Peters Road, Parkstone near Bournemouth. Happy home life with loving efficient care offered to children from babyhood, by Miss Marjorie Marnoch, graduate of Mothercraft and Domestic Science Schools. Entire charge undertaken or temporary and holiday periods. Outdoor life. Safe sea bathing. Froebel nursery classes for children 2-5 years and Primary 5-8 years held at home. Day pupils welcomed. Opportunity for older children to attend good day schools in district.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSMAKERS, Riley's new beacon system charts to be sold cheap; owner passed on. PRIESTLY, 33 Palatine Road, Blackpool.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALDEBURGH, SUFFOLK—Warm, comfortable house to be sold; 3 sitting, 6 bedrooms, nice premises; 1900; also good class furniture. COTMANDENE.

HANTS. — Genuine Jacobean residence of great charm in quiet Hampshire village 40 miles London, 4 miles Farnham, near bus service; 6 bed, 3 sitting rooms, half acre, central heated, electric light, gas. C. P. Walsh, Crondall (Tel. 45), Hants.

WORCESTER—House (freehold), southeast aspect, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, electric light, heated radiators, garden, carriage drive, garage, chauffeur's cottage. MRS. PORTER, Haslington, Malvern Wells.

HOUSES TO LET

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—To let, furnished, charming family house, 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating, electricity, rural garden, garage; 6 gns. weekly. Apply S-J Green Harbour.

KENT, COBHAM — Small, unfurnished, attractive, unusual house; formerly old flour mill, now converted as private residence, three rooms, kitchen, bathroom, all modern conveniences, garden; rent 25/- a week. Box W-490—BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES WANTED

REQUIRED in Worthing or Eastbourne small modern house, 3 bedrooms, garden; nice locality; rent moderate with view to purchase. KNOTT, 56 Moy Ave., Eastbourne.

INSURANCE

ANNUITIES — Largest guaranteed income; Pension Policies; helpful information and lowest rates from DUDLEY STOW, 38, Rowlands Road, Worthing.

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SONGS clearly and accurately transcribed at short notice. Terms moderate.
Miss B. Swire
22 Orchard Road Horsham, Sussex

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F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, Shirley, 19 Cantelupe Rd.—Comfortable GUEST HOUSE, south aspect; 2 minutes sea; moderate terms; highly recommended. MISS BAKER.

GODALMING (4 miles)—Sole paying guest (or two) for winter months; 1 in family; separate sitting room if required; pleasant house and garden; delightful country surroundings; suitable rest and study; near golf; convenient station. Box M-661—BCM/CSM, London.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; central; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

POST VACANT

WANTED—Young active grocer's assistant in small country town (Surrey); wages from 30/- per week. Box W-507—BCM/CSM, London.

POST WANTED

AUCTIONEERING AND ESTATE AGENCY Services offered by gentleman, employed by large corporation as assistant rating surveyor; experience also as accountant and cashier; conscientious worker; married; Box W-500—BCM/CSM, London.

BACHELOR desires active interest in business, clerical and retail experience; could invest £300. Box W-512—BCM/CSM, London.

POSITION wanted as children's or lady's maid; good needlewoman; with Christian Scientists preferred. Box W-503, BCM/CSM, London.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PARKSTONE, DORSET—Coaching or general education; surrounding districts visited. O. E. WATSON, B. A. Oxon. "Restneath," Glen Rd. Tel 1184.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BREADMORE & WEBB
ESTAB. 1861
THE QUADRANT, RICHMOND
ESTATE AGENTS and VALUERS
Tel. Richmond 1265 (3 lines)
House Hunters GUIDE (with Maps) gratis

WANTED

WANTED—Home with male supervision and patient tuition for youth, just 21, mentally retarded. Box W-510—BCM/CSM, London.

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co. Ltd. CAMBRIDGE 2236
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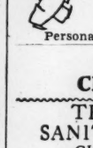
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Cryptogram

IN LOOKING over contributions for a more difficult type of cryptogram we find this one, which is shared by a Quincy, Mass., reader. It's not too difficult, however, merely a bit tricky. Note the various words that all start off with the same letters. It might readily be classed as a tongue-twister.

PZMWBBH PZYVWXM PZQBZXF

PZFKWBZLU PWFM PZFMWF—

PZVMKWB, PZFZQXWB, PUVZBH

PQBKJMKQKF.

2. Letter Changing

WHILE several readers, notably those in Chicago, Port Arthur, Texas, and East Aurora, N. Y., have been able to cut down the number of moves necessary to change DUSK to DAWN from the 7 moves originally specified, it has remained for the constructor to reduce it to 4 moves: Dusk, Dosk, Dowk, Down, Dawn. This is matched by a Quincy, Mass., reader who gives: Dusk, Durk, Dark, Darn, Dawn. And as yet no one has stated that it required working all night. Today we have a change from MOSS to BACK, shared by a Wadena, Iowa, farmer whose Children's Page puzzles have delighted many. It can be done in 4 moves.

3. Tricky Problems

FROM a "handful of chestnuts" shared by a Camp Hill, Penna., reader, we pick these two: "A fish is 1 inch and the half of itself long. How long is it?" "If one third of 6 be 3, what will one third of 20 be?"

4. Word Twisting

THIS bit of word twisting is shared by a Melrose Highlands, Mass., reader:

I am a word of letters four
The meaning of which is act.
Reversed, I am the same as before,
Now, that is a fact.
Change my head; I am a plant
That haunts the soaked morass;
Reversed, I am an animal
That roams the woodland grass.
Now change my tail, and I remain
A Virginian dance;
Reversed, and I will then remain
A satirical glance.

5. Rebus

AND another member of the same Melrose Highlands family shares this rebus, which represents a 7-letter word. A clue is given below:

E
S

To superintend
The time we spend.

(Answers Among Advertisements)

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Sometime" (F. B. D.)—Since this poem, which was written by May Riley Smith, consists of five rather long stanzas, we are devoting space to the first stanza only:

Sometime

Sometime, when all life's lessons have
been learned,
And sun and stars forevermore have
set,
The things which our weak judgments
here have spurned,
The things o'er which we grieved
with lashes wet,
Will flash before us out of life's dark
night,
As stars shine most in deeper tints
of blue;
And we shall see how all God's plans
are right,
And how what seemed reproof was
love most true.

The remainder of the poem may be found in "The Home Book of Verse," by Burton E. Stevenson.

"When the Cows Come Home" (J. W.)—A reader in Toledo, Ohio, and J. L. H. of Baltimore, Md., have sent in the complete poem; and C. S. D., Bedford, Mass., C. A. C., San Francisco, Calif., M. P., Wendell, Idaho, and M. B. B., Lodi, Calif., have submitted information regarding the source of these lines. We are quoting the first stanza and are sending a copy of the entire poem to the inquirer.

When the Cows Come Home

With klingle, klangle, klingle,
Far down the dusky dingle,
The cows are coming home.
Now sweet and clear, now sweet and
low,
The airy tinklings come and go,
Like chimings from a far-off tower,
Or patterings of an April shower
That make the daisies grow.
Ko-ling, ko-lang, ko-lingle, lingle,
Far down the darkening dingle,
The cows come slowly home.
And old-time friends and twilight
plays,
And starry nights and sunny days,
Come trooping up the misty ways,
When the cows come home.

Agnes E. Mitchell wrote these lines.

To Get Is to Give

PEOPLE who fail to do very much are unlikely to ever get very much. The $1500-a-year man can become a $2500-a-year man only, as a rule, by first doing $2500 worth of work. The man who reaches $50,000 wasn't afraid to do $20,000 worth of work when receiving only $10,000.—*B. C. Forbes.*

Children's Corner

Sammy Squirrel's Party

THIS story is about a piece of suet which is just a piece of white, sweet fat and is sometimes made into a suet pudding. Of course this is about a particular piece of suet which Mrs. Berryboss hung on the pine tree for the chickadees and the squirrels to eat. Bun, who was hopping about the pine tree, had seen her hang it out and straightaway had leaped to tell the chickadees.

It was hardly a matter of three minutes before the chickadees had got to the pine tree but there was no suet! As quick as that and there was no suet. Flapping their wings they found Bun in the garden and chirped all together, "What do you think, Bun? The suet has gone from the pine tree, the suet Mrs. Berryboss hung out, it's gone, all of it."

Bun rubbed his ear and said nothing.

"Do you know what's become of it?" the fattest chickadee asked. "Have you any idea what's become of it?"

Bun did have an idea and a good one but he said, "Wait here, you chickadees. I shan't be gone long."

He left them sitting on the boughs of the pine tree. Hippity, hop, he went across the pine needles until he came to a hickory tree. Halfway up the trunk of the tree he saw a round hole. His eyes twinkled, his whiskers twitched. A faint smell of something cooking came to him, something rich and good. "Yum, yum," he said and again, "Yum, yum." He drew long breaths of the good smell and then standing up tall he shouted, "Sammy, Sammy Squirrel."

Two bright eyes appeared in the round hole. "What is it?" Sammy asked. "I'm busy."

Bun chuckled. "Baking?" he asked.

Sammy blinked. "What if I am," he chattered rudely.

Bun sat down. "I smell suet pudding," he said. "I suppose you're inviting the chickadees to dinner."

"Nothing of the kind," Sammy Squirrel snapped. "Why should I?"

"Sammy," Bun said, "you know

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Sammy, Sammy Squirrel!" He Shouted

you won't enjoy that suet pudding all alone half so much as if you shared it with others."

Sammy Squirrel became thoughtful. For a whole minute his bright eyes blinked, then he said in a wee little voice, "You're right, Bun. I won't be a pig. Call the Chickadees!"

With a bound Bun was off again over the red pine needles. The chickadees saw him coming and rustled their wings. "Have you found the suet?" they chirped.

"I've found the suet," Bun shouted. "Sammy Squirrel has put it into a pudding and is inviting you all to dinner!"

Such a chirping and such a fluttering of wings. Up in the air rose the chickadees and beneath them Bun leaped, leading the way to the hickory tree. Long before they got to it they smelt the spicy fragrance.

"Welcome," Sammy Squirrel squeaked. There on the bough of the hickory tree he sat and close beside him was a bright pot of suet pudding, all steaming and smelling good. Sammy waved his paws. "Help yourselves, chickadees," he said.

Bun sitting below on the grass saw the merriest of dinner parties. First one chickadee and then another above the bright pot pecking at the pudding. Sammy had his share too and laughed and chuckled with his guests. When the pot was all empty the chickadees got their heads together and to the amazement of Bun and Sammy Squirrel chirped:

"Chickadee, chickadee
High up in the leafy tree,
Is it Squirrel, is it we
Who should sing most merrily?
Chickadee, chickadee,
Is it Squirrel? It is he
For his hospitality."

Beyond Zurich Lies the Alps

Monitor Camera Club From Miss Ethel R. Adamson, Long Beach, Calif.

A Panorama of Zurich, Switzerland

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Number "7"

IN PREPARING for this game, use small envelopes in each of which you place a slip of paper with a number on it, and directions where to find a prize. Each envelope has the same number in it, but a different hiding place for the prize.

It is well to place the prizes underneath things so as not to be noticed before the envelopes are opened.

All the prizes are the same, such as a stick of gum, a sucker, or a penny candy bar.

The hostess draws the "lucky number" from a hat, which of course is the same number as is on all the slips given to her guests. A heap of fun follows the opening of the envelopes, as each one has the lucky number and thinks the other fellow is mistaken in shouting he has the number.

Prizes should be hidden all over the house so that each one will be running to a different place.

A sample of the prize slips is as follows:

NUMBER "7"
You will find your prize
under the kitchen radiator
—Franklin A., Minneapolis, Minn.

Brevities

Washington Post: Oh, yes, even as far back as the turn of the twentieth century, girls sometimes stained their finger-nails, but they did it hulling walnuts.

Cotton Ginners' Journal: The world will often forgive you for being blue, sometimes forgive you for being green, but never forgive you for being yellow.

St. Louis Star Times: If he loudly berates the waiter for bringing him a cold plate, it means that he eats in the kitchen when he's at home.

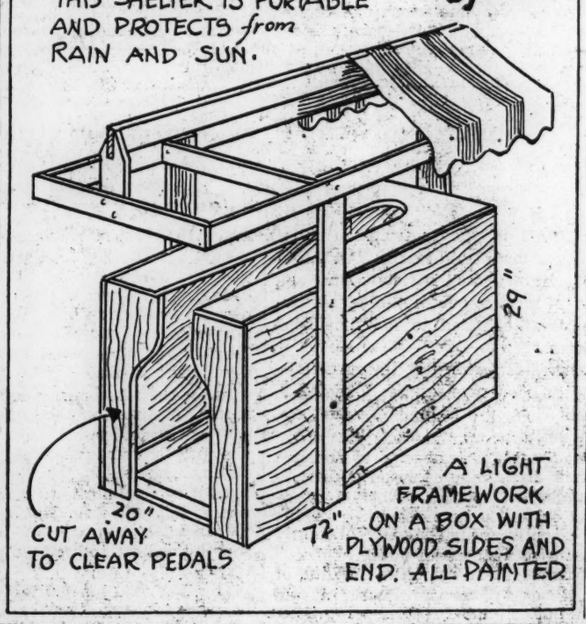
Quotation for Today

GOD knows very well that an immortal soul can receive no injury from a mortal accident.—GOETHE *(written at the age of six).*

Make It Yourself

BICYCLE GARAGE

by Sib~


THIS SHELTER IS PORTABLE AND PROTECTS from RAIN AND SUN.
29"
20"
72"
CUT AWAY TO CLEAR PEDALS
A LIGHT FRAMEWORK ON A BOX WITH PLYWOOD SIDES AND END. ALL PAINTED

Motoraids

Contributions to this feature are invited from readers who have made interesting discoveries relating to the simplification and safety of automobile operation. One dollar will be paid for each "Motoraid" accepted.

Pulling Round the Curve

ALWAYS keep your car under power when rounding a curve if you want it always to remain in control. Slowing down while making the turn is probably wise, but do it before you get to the curve, then travel through under slow power. When the wheels are being pulled by the power unit, or technically speaking, being pushed, it reduces the tendency to slide sidewise from the centrifugal force that is set in motion under such conditions.

Thus, if you wish to round a curve at a speed of 25 miles an hour, you will reduce your speed to 20 or 22 miles an hour, using the differential in speed to keep the motor pulling.

It might be added at this point, for those who have not discovered the mystery, that when you start to skid, the correct way to straighten out the car is to point the front wheels to the same direction in which the rear wheels have started to slip, and try not to use the brakes—or apply them very lightly.—Kenneth E. P., Oakland, Calif.

Daily Anecdote

Lincoln's Compromise

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ABRAHAM LINCOLN had a long dispute with his wife as to what color they should paint their house.

"I wanted it painted green," said Mr. Lincoln, "but my wife said no. She wanted it painted yellow."

On being asked how the dispute ended, wise Abraham smiled as he answered, "We compromised."

"And what color did you select, Mr. Lincoln?"

"We painted it yellow."

In Lighter Vein

Clever Idea

The new refinery was built close by the headwaters of the river famous for its fine fishing. Soon sportsmen were up in arms along the river's entire length. Conditions became so bad a delegation called on the owner of the refinery.

"Something must be done," declared the spokesman. "Oil is getting into the river and is detrimental to the fish."

"Sorry, gentlemen," stated the manager, "but it would be impossible to move the refinery at present, and there's no way of keeping oil from seeping into the river."

The delegation demanded if there wasn't something that could be done.

"Yes, there is one thing," said the manager. "In fact, you can even take advantage of this oil in the river."

The sportsmen anxiously asked what it was they could do.

"Restock the stream with sardines," suggested the manager.—*Wall Street Journal.*

Hissed

The dramatist mistook the noise in front and was distressed to find that although they wanted to see him, what they wanted to see him for was something very different from his expectations.

But he dodged behind the curtain just in time, and dodged back again to reproach the gallery.

"It's true," he said, "that I haven't made a hit. But neither have any of you!"—*Cash Year.*

Hard on "Elize"

Eliza and Effie are twins. Mammy is putting them to bed after bathing them and Effie is laughing and cannot be stopped.

"Whut you-all laughin' at, Effie?"

"You, Mammy!"

"At Mammy? Why?"

"Waal, he, he, you-all done wash Eliza twice!"—*Cash Year.*

Convenient

"So you had cherries to eat in the cinema?" said mother. "I hope you did not throw the stones on the floor?"

"Oh, no, mummy," answered the boy. "I put them in the hat on the seat beside me."—*Guerin Meschino* (Milan).

Some Ingénue

"How did you like the ingénue last night?"

"Splendid! Best she's done for 20 years."

The Wrong Man

A man, traveling at night, asked the porter to put him off at a certain station, whether he was asleep or awake.

"Get me out, no matter how I may resist," said he.

On awaking in the morning, he found that the train had long passed his station. He went for the porter and gave him what might be described as "the works."

"Go on," said the porter resignedly. "It's nothing to what the man did that I did put out!"

Rebuked

Customer (seeking a loan): "Of course, you remember the old saying, 'A friend in need is a friend indeed'?"

Banker: "Yes, stranger."

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Occasional Help

MANY housewives who do not employ household help regularly are glad to know of someone who will help on special occasions in serving meals, etc. Two high school girls in our city have worked up a good business by offering this service at a moderate price. Working together, they prepare meals, serve, wash dishes, or do any other work required. They have made a careful study of table setting and the serving and preparation of foods, and they are well prepared to take the entire responsibility of preparing meals for those who require occasional help.—Ella H. H., Muncie, Ind.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Giving Party

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

DOLL buggies, roller skates, baseball bats, toy elephants, and bags of marbles were among the gifts showered on a well-known radio artist on the occasion of his anniversary celebrated recently in Beverly Hills.

The entertainer is beloved by a host of youngsters, as well as by their parents, for his lively, wholesome programs; and his party was an unusual one. This favorite juvenile artist, who is well up in years, invited all his little friends to come see him and wish him a happy birthday. They might bring gifts—yes—but not for him. Instead the boys and girls were to select toys from their own play shelves which they would like to give to the toy-lending libraries recently established in Los Angeles.

The children entered eagerly into the spirit of the occasion; and before the day was over there were huge mounds of toy offerings to wish the radio entertainer happy returns of the day.

And now many fascinating and absorbing toys—steamshovels, airplanes, games, and tricycle among them—are being eagerly checked out from the city toy-lending libraries to girls and boys who have few or maybe no toys of their own.

The happy spirit of that party will live in the hearts of the children for months to come.

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Action of Board

Question: The executive board takes a certain action, and at the next regular meeting of the membership reports this action among other items. A member moves that this action of the board be approved. Does this prevent the board from changing its action if it sees fit to do so? Our bylaws state: "Any action of the board . . . shall be subject to direction and revision of the membership."

Answer: The action was not submitted to the members for approval. The approval was voluntary and simply indicated endorsement of the action, but did not prevent reconsideration by the board. If the board had, before taking action, submitted or recommended the action for approval, the vote of the membership would be binding, since, in effect, it ordered the action.

It should be recognized, however, that the bylaw cited above makes any action of the board subject to reversal by the membership.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Oh, That Couldn't Be the Reason!*

By LE PELLEY

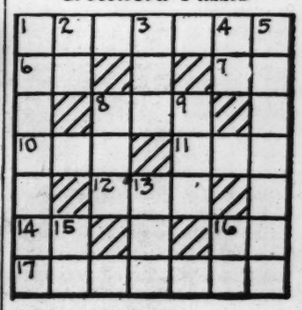
HEY.... MARMADUKE.... LOOK AT ALL THE VOTES THAT CAME IN FROM MIDDLE-MEADOW AND OTHER TOWNS!
THAT STACK OF VOTES OUGHT TO PUT YOU AHEAD OF HYMIE DOBSON
BUT I HAVE NOT DONE MUCH ADVERTISING UP THAT WAY — I WONDER WHY I RECEIVED SO MANY VOTES!
.....I CAN THINK OF ONE POSSIBLE REASON...
YES?
WELL..... YOU DIDN'T HAVE YOUR PICTURE ON THE POSTERS YOU DISTRIBUTED UP THERE!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Free Advice*

By CARMACK

I had a hard time trying to convince Sponge that Buzzy actually had played with the cat-chasing dog-
So I told her to ask Buzzy-which she did-
And he purred and said-"I played with a dog all right, but he didn't act like a cat chaser-Besides, I thought he was one of Snubs' friends"-
"The point is," I said, "Buzzy didn't run from him, so he couldn't chase him-That's all there was to it"-
"But," meowed Sponge-"how are you going to keep from running when you see a big dog coming at you?" And I said-"Well, er-ah-just don't run!" But I don't believe I sounded very convincing-

Crossword Puzzle



Across

1—Easily broken
6—Musical note
7—Bone
8—Part of a circle
10—Fish
11—Past
12—Cereal grass
14—Fish
16—Pronoun
17—Houses

Down

1—Flabby
2—Sun god
3—Fish
4—Behold
5—Accompanies
8—Trouble
9—Domesticated animal
13—Collection of sayings
15—Accomplish
16—Preposition

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Fortification of the Pacific

BRITAIN'S proposal to the United States and Japan that the three nations renew Article 19 of the Washington Naval Treaty which prohibited new fortifications in certain parts of the Pacific ocean stirs waters which have long been stagnant. It is any man's guess what may come up from the murky depths.

The importance of the proposal lies in its relation to the general political settlement of the Far East embodied in the Nine-Power Pact and the Naval Treaty of 1921. Those documents knitted together into one fabric agreements regarding the integrity of China, relative naval strength and fortifications. Each settlement was dependent on the other elements in the general fabric. Seldom, if ever, have conflicting national interests in a given area been worked out so fully and balanced so nicely in a general international settlement.

In theory that settlement still covers the relations of the signatories in the Far East. In practice it has long since ceased to represent the actual situation. Japan has invaded Manchuria and the northern provinces of China, and now threatens the south. Japan has denounced the 5-5-3 naval ratio. In other words the features of the 1921 settlement which represented concessions by Japan have been violated or denounced by Japan.

Now comes a proposal to continue in force that portion of the general settlement which represented concessions by the United States and Britain. Officially it emanates from Britain. The indications are, as it appears in Washington, that the British Foreign Office, often the friendly broker, was acting at the request of or in collaboration with Japan. In this connection it is significant that renewal of the fortifications agreement would presumably be a much more significant restriction on American military plans than British.

Singapore, the great British base in the Far East, is untouched by the agreement and is now considered the strongest fortified naval base in the world. There is pressure in some circles in Britain to improve the defenses of Hong Kong which are restricted by the status quo limitations. But it is believed the British Government would welcome an opportunity to avoid any great expense at this latter point while at the same time gaining the good will of Japan.

On the other hand the American military high command is believed to have large-scale plans for the Aleutian Islands which are important as covering the right flank in their general plan for defense along the great arc swinging down from Alaska through the Hawaiian Islands to the Panama Canal. They also have by no means abandoned possibilities of improved bases in the Philippines, although this is no longer considered as desirable as it once was.

All of this means that in Washington the bare proposal to continue the status quo without the other features of the 1921 settlement on which it was predicated would be considered a very considerable concession by the United States without any of the compensations which originally induced it to limit its fortification rights.

It would be quite another matter, however, should discussion of the fortifications question prove the stepping stone to a re-examination on a broad scale of the relationships of all the major powers interested in the Far East. Such a general move could win wide support in the United States.

Kissing for Kandidates

THERE appeared recently side by side in a newspaper two photographs of distinguished gentlemen, candidates for high office, snapped when each was making up to a baby. One was jouncing the baby, upsie-downsie; and the other smilingly trying to persuade the baby to shake hands. "Baby-Kissing Season," said the headline, "Is On."

One was reminded, by the headline rather than the pictures, of Mr. Pickwick's observation of the electioneering procession in Eatanswill:

> "He has come out," said little Mr. Perker . . . "He has shaken hands with the men," cried the little agent . . . "He has patted the babies on the head," said Mr. Perker . . . "He has kissed one of 'em" exclaimed the delighted little man . . . "He has kissed another," gasped the excited manager . . . "He's kissing them all!" screamed the enthusiastic little gentleman.

Having enjoyed this memory of Eatanswill, a careful student of human behavior will note that in neither photograph is the adult subject actually kissing the juvenile. Nor are the babies kissing the candidates! The suggestion of the headliner is gratuitous, looking back to a practice in Anglo-Saxon politics, obviously observed in Dickens' time, and hypocritically common enough to make a tradition. The behavior of the distinguished gentlemen is very much like that of any gentleman to whose attention an infant is brought; and the behavior of the infants is much like that of almost any infant under like circumstance. A touring candidate for office inevitably meets a number of babies. If he meets them as a gentleman should, it stands to his credit as one who has done his best in what is often an embarrassing social emergency.

The "Rescued" Pound

WITH the pound still falling on the dollar exchange, one wonders what has happened to the American Stabilization Fund, which, to judge from Mr. Morgenthau's recent exposé, was destined to prevent this very thing.

Last Saturday or Friday week the Russians sold pounds for dollars. They obtained between $4.91 and $4.98 for those pounds. Out of the American Stabilization Fund, Mr. Morgenthau supplied the dollars, giving the impression that thereby he had come to the support of sterling, in conformance with the monetary accord with Great Britain and France. But the price of pounds in dollars is now $4.89. That is to say, it is actually lower than the level to which it was supposed to have been pressed by the Russian "raid." No sign of any American (or British) support, however, is observable.

What is the explanation? Is there some understanding between Britain and the United States to let down the pound sterling? Moscow stands revealed as a shrewd business organization. It apparently felt that such an understanding was part of the Franco-Anglo-American bargain and sold its pounds to pay a Swedish creditor in time to get a good price for them.

Against Leagues Against

LEAGUES against this or that abound in the United States. There's a league against communism, a league against fascism, leagues against war. There used to be a league against the prohibition amendment. There is still plenty of reason for leagues against liquor.

But against some of these leagues-against-all-things-bad-or-supposedly-so must be charged faults all too common among crusaders. There is so much "against" in their philosophies that they frequently forget to be "for" anything.

By implication, perhaps, their titles tell also what they are for. But take two of them. A League Against War and Fascism might be more appealing to many of those whom it attempts to propagandize, were its name to state plainly that it also was "for" unadulterated democracy. A League Against Communism would gain its audience's confidence by adding "and fascism." For strange as it may seem to Communists or Fascists, a person does not have to be either of these two things. He does not have to cleave to the one to despise the other.

Indeed, many people refuse to align themselves with either the Fascist or Communist concept of government because they have reason to beware of the one big thing these two concepts of government have in common: dictatorship.

It is a little difficult to imagine the two named organizations ever combining their propaganda. Yet if a league against fascism were spreading the sort of propaganda that peoples in democratic states should listen to, and a league against communism were spreading the sort of propaganda peoples in democratic states should listen to, they surely could combine their forces against the common foe which lies in ambush behind both these façades.

And then the leagues would be unmistakably "for" the preservation of the representative ideal of government, which would imply just the right mixture of the "for" and "against" elements.

Honors and Overalls

ONCE again at this year's Labor party conference in England delegates debated the question of the acceptance of honors and attendance at ceremonial functions by members of the party. They were reminded that South Africa has reaffirmed her decision to make no recommendations for the bestowal of honors by the Crown.

But those who defended the rights of Labor-men to accept what honors they think fit—and the majority voted with them—were much less apologetic than on previous occasions.

Indeed, they went so far as to assert that pageantry was a very good thing and could suitably be adapted to the purposes of the Labor movement. It was felt some honors also were desirable, and how could the movement draw a hard and fast line between those which might be accepted and those which might not? The title of Alderman or Justice of the Peace signifies a position of responsibility, it was reasoned; knighthoods conferred on civil servants are simply a recognition of the fact that they have attained a certain status in the public administration; the prefix "Right Honorable" shows that a person has qualified to become a member of the Privy Council; even the conferment of a peerage may be due to the fact that a man's services are required in the Upper House of Parliament.

This sort of talk is new in the Labor party. But it shows also how far the party has gone both in aligning itself with the sentiment of the average Englishman and in realizing that Labor may be required to carry on the tradition of the governing class. Honors at one time were resented because they belonged to the ceremonial usage of an exclusive governing class. But at any time in the future Labor may be the governing power; in which case, if it refused old honors, it might be constrained to invent new ones.

Reminiscent Veteran

Book News of the Day

RETIRED to the sidelines, a victim of the charge of the New Deal brigade, a leader of the legion, forgetting defeat, sits down to review in kindly retrospect memories of departed greatness. In AS I KNEW THEM, by James E. Watson (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill. $3.50), the former Senator from Indiana picturesquely and vividly portrays public men, not a few of whom were his contemporaries during his long service in both branches of Congress.

That service extended over forty-two years. During those years important chapters in the progress of the United States were written. The Hoosier statesman was the confidant and more or less ardent supporter of every Republican President who held office in the period of his distinguished tenure. As one reads —sometimes between the lines—it is apparent that Senator Watson was not invariably in sympathy with the policies of the man in the White House. As strategist and party whip or party leader he seems sometimes to have looked further into the future than many of his contemporaries. He never has been merely an opportunist.

* * *

Down and across the interesting pages of the book march names once conjured with: James G. Blaine, Roscoe Conkling, Thomas B. Reed, Matthew Quay, William McKinley, Mark Hanna, Champ Clark, William Jennings Bryan, Henry M. Teller, Chauncey Depew, Joseph H. Choate, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Reed Smoot and scores of others of substantial or transitory fame. Of all these one gains the Senator's cool and possibly unprejudiced estimate. In his opinion the storybook is correct. There were giants in those days.

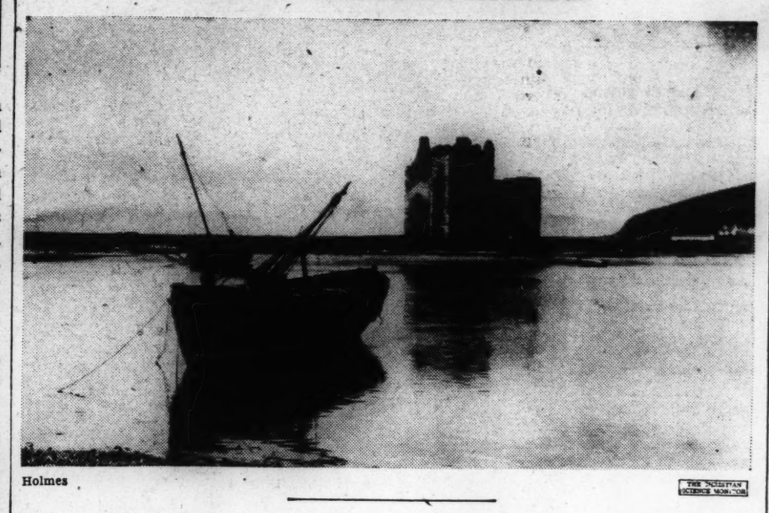
Mr. Watson relates amusing incidents of Thomas B. Reed, long Speaker of the House. He tells us that while he was discussing the text with others, a gentleman born about the beginning of the present century, who cherishes diplomas from both Harvard and Oxford, inquired, "Who was Mr. Reed?"

* * *

He was not informed then and there, apparently. Senator Watson observes, parenthetically however, "What's the use?" Evidently the realization came to "Jim" Watson that if the name and fame of "Tom" Reed could not survive a brief generation there is little probability of those of lesser popularity being long remembered. But the book will help. Its wit, humor and a smattering of philosophy are skillfully blended into a harmonious and entertaining whole.

F. L. P.

On a Scottish Island



Holmes

In a Sunny Window

"BUT, Auntie Jean, you were only thirteen years of age at the time," protested the first niece. "Aye, so I was. And what'll that hae to do wi' it?"

"Well, it's seventy years since then," expostulated the second niece, "and most folk find it hard enough to be sure aboot things, even after seven years—let alone seventy."

The third niece addressed the other two.

"If only she'd admit that she *might* be mistaken—"

"Oh, I'll admit that," put in Auntie Jean, unexpectedly. "I *might* be mistaken; but," mischievously, "I happen to ken that I'm not!"

* * *

This was on a Scottish island. I had been invited to "Auntie Jean's" for "high tea"—together with her nieces, Miss Alice, Miss Ann and Miss Cathy MacRae, the three charming sisters who ran the School for Young Ladies. We were sitting in a sunny window, and the gentle breeze that came through the starched curtains was fragrant with roses and honeysuckle. The little white house was on the High Road that ran along the hillside behind the village. What a view! First, our own lovely bay, with its cluster of rocky isles, and its ivied tower; more islands beyond, and farther out still more—"the tangle of the isles," as the old song has it—and fifty miles away, the blue of towering peaks. The music box had been set going, and it tinkled away in purposeful manner as the sisters argued with their obstinate relative.

"How," demanded Miss Ann, "could jewels be fastened onto the stems of flowers?"

"They could be wound around," explained "Auntie Jean," mildly.

The three sisters looked at one another in exasperation. I perceived that this was a dispute of long standing, so I broke in with a laugh, and insisted upon hearing the rest of my hostess's story. "Auntie Jean" had had one experience, unique among her neighbors, and she naïvely made the most of it. She had gazed upon a queen—or, at least, upon one who was destined to become a queen.

* * *

"You see," this as she was telling me about it, "we had relations living in Windsor, and I was staying a while with them. It was in 1863—the year that Princess Alexandra came from Denmark to marry our young Prince of Wales. My, what a time the townsfolk had—they fairly went wild when they saw her—the sweet, bonny young lass that she was. And the grand festivities that followed—the famous folk arriving, and the fine clothes, and the jewels— The bride had jewels round her throat and her arms; she had them pinned on her bodice, and in her lace veil. Aye, she even had them on the stem of her bouquet of flowers."

It had been at this point that the argument started, so it was here that the narrative was taken up again—"Auntie Jean" repeating the last statement with a comical look of defiance. There was no further discussion, but later, as we walked home around the Shore road, the nieces confided to me that the matter really bothered them. They did wish she would leave out just that one wee bit. But would she? They were almost certain that folk didn't believe that part—perhaps even suspected her of having made up the whole tale, perhaps even thought that she had never been there at all.

* * *

I didn't say so, of course, but the fact was that this item bothered me, too. So it was with great satisfaction that, later in the summer, I was instrumental in clearing away the mystery. I had been on a visit to the mainland, and coming back through Glasgow was looking for some small presents—so many people had been hospitable and kind. In one shop was a collection of old-fashioned things—some estate being sold off. Among them was an odd affair like a cornucopia, made of openworked silver, and with a loop at the small end.

"A porte-bouquet," said the man. "Encases the stems of flowers. Queen Alexandra carried one at her wedding. A jeweled one."

So that explained those "jewels on the stems of the bride's bouquet." In another moment, the question as to what to give "Auntie Jean" had been settled.

How restful it was to go back to the quiet island—how pleasant to be greeted in friendly fashion by this and that person along the water front. And the pleasure of presenting the little gifts! The MacRaes were delighted to have been "thought on," as they put it, but they were more delighted still that "Auntie Jean" had also been "thought on." That was quite obvious, and the reason so lovable. After this there would be no doubt about that royal bouquet. Evidence, so to speak, would be on hand. "Auntie Jean" would be free to tell her great adventure without protest, audible or otherwise, and her nieces would have no uneasiness as to what "folk might be thinking."

M. G. G.

Gems Strewn in Presidential Oratory

American Politicana

"I TREAD in the footsteps of illustrious men," said Martin Van Buren as he delivered his inaugural address, "in receiving from the people the sacred trust confided to my illustrious predecessor."

The presidents of the United States are called upon to make many speeches. Some of them are commonplace efforts, nearly all contain numerous platitudes, but some contain real gems of thought in a new dress or so aptly put as not to be forgotten. The high caliber of presidential oratory is no happen-so, for the chief executive usually has great ability both as a speaker and a doer.

"I wish to preach not the doctrine of ignoble ease," Theodore Roosevelt told the Hamilton club of Chicago in 1899, "but the doctrine of the strenuous life." This human dynamo was no idle dispenser of words; he lived as he preached.

"The only man who never makes a mistake," said the successor to William McKinley, "is the man who never does anything." "T. R." made mistakes, as any human being will; but the fear of making them never deterred him from ever trying to do the greatest good for his fellow Americans.

* * *

James A. Garfield strongly objected to staleness. "I must do something to keep my thoughts fresh and growing," he once announced, "as I dread nothing so much as falling into a rut and feeling myself become a fossil." His record does not reveal that he ever fell. Left fatherless when two years old, he had to have pluck to win his way to the White House. He was a canal-boat boy, driving a mule on the tow path. From his own experience he is said to have coined the Franklin-like maxim that "A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

George Washington advised: "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience." At another time he cautioned: "Associate with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company."

In matters of government Washington took a firm stand. What was his attitude toward other nations? He declared: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world." He made that utterance in his famous farewell address. When Andrew Jackson became the chief executive he instructed the American ministers abroad to "ask nothing but what is right, submit to nothing wrong."

* * *

John Quincy Adams delivered a whole sermon on good citizenship when he asserted that "No man's vote is lost which is cast for the right." Even more brief was the statement by Rutherford B. Hayes, "He serves his party best who serves the country best." Grover Cleveland was still more economical in his use of words when he set forth this idea: "Honor lies in honest toil."

In the Declaration of Independence the author, Thomas Jefferson, wrote that "All men are created equal," and then amplified this through naming "certain inalienable rights" as "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." During his presidency Jefferson told Baron Humboldt: "When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property."

The immortal Lincoln uttered: "Let us have faith that right makes might." Later at the dedication of the Gettysburg monument he voiced the resounding words "that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." He had scribbled the notes for his brief address on the back of an old envelope, but it proved to be the masterpiece of its kind.

Do the historic walls of the White House inspire the presidents to heights hitherto unreached? "They call forth the very best that a man can give," Herbert Hoover declared during his administration.

CARL SCHURZ LOWDEN

The Reader Remarks

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

IT MIGHT NOT be so foolish, after all, to "swap horses in the middle of the stream," when you see that the one you're on is going to buck you off at that point.

* * *

THERE WOULD BE less need of "rehabilitation" if all would first habilitate themselves with more of honesty, industry, courage, initiative, good will and temperance. This would also give us relief from relief, assure "social security" and "level" the wealth.

* * *

THERE WERE TWELVE "I's" in three short paragraphs of a Roosevelt speech. Every one of them was "political"—the speech was purely philanthropic.

O. P. KRAUSE

Dover, Minn.

I HAVE READ your editorial, "When America Went to War," and during the past years have also read articles in other United States periodicals along a similar trend of thought. It does seem a futile effort for writers in the United States to keep going back and trying to salve or spear their consciences over the "whys" and "wherefores" of the World War. To say that the United States will never again be entangled in the strife of nations is perhaps a foolish hope. The world is living very close together, and the millenium has not yet dawned. Rather than trouble our minds over recriminations and regrets or adopt the self-righteous attitude of the Levite "who passed on the other side," would it not be better to use all our force and thought toward our duty as good Samaritans?

R. H. M.

Montreal, Can.

IN THE AMERICAN system, "politics" plays an inevitable and not a very altruistic role. Each party wants to get at the honey pot, each tends to forget that the Government is intended to serve and conserve the people's interests.

D. W. R.

Cambridge, Mass.

THE AMERICAN farmer cut his production. That's a certainty. At the same time he has been deprived of a large part of his home market. Why?

E. A. HILLYARD

Peck, Kansas.

I SHOULD LIKE to correct a mistake in your recent issue. You there said that the Martin Van Buren home was situated in Chatham, N. Y. This home is about five miles from the Chatham line and is situated in the town of Kinderhook, about half a mile from the center of the town.

Quincy, Mass. MRS. JOSEPHINE M. FULLER

The Wide Horizon

Tribute to Tyndale

By L. M. Spraggs

LONDON

THE 400th anniversary of the martyrdom of William Tyndale, to whom more than to any other Bible translator the Authorized Version owes its present form, was commemorated Oct. 6 at the Church of St. Dunstan's-in-the-West in Fleet street.

It was from the pulpit of this church that the outspoken fiery eloquence of William Tyndale began to arouse the opposition of church dignitaries of the sixteenth century. He believed that abuses in the church could only be swept away when through their acquaintance with the Scriptures the common people gained a knowledge of what Christianity really was. He held that every man had an inalienable right to the Word of God in the language he knew best. He visualized a Bible-reading and a Bible-loving people.

Firm in his purpose of translating the Scriptures so that it should be familiar even "to the boy that driveth the plough" and finding scant support in his country, Tyndale decided to accept the life of an exile. He fled to the Continent where the progress of the Reformation made his views more acceptable and his task easier than in his native land.

* * *

Thus it happened that two years later, outside St. Paul's Cathedral, just five minutes' walk from the church where Tyndale had preached, great bonfires were lighted—the heretical burnings of 1526—and among the books destroyed were many copies of Tyndale's New Testament.

For though hounded from place to place on the Continent, always under threat of arrest, Tyndale had completed his translation and finally, in Worms, a stronghold of Lutherism, some thousands of copies of the New Testament in two sizes were printed. Merchants trading between the Low Countries and England hid these copies in bales of cloth and distributed them.

On learning that people were beginning to read the Scriptures for themselves in their own language Cardinal Wolsey had issued orders for all copies to be given up. But not all were destroyed, for two copies of the Worms octavo are extant. The most complete, with only one leaf missing, is in the Baptist College, Bristol, while the other, which lacks seventy leaves, is in the library of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Still not satisfied that Tyndale's New Testaments had been stamped out, Wolsey ordered the Bishop of London to arrange for a merchant to buy up all the copies he could so that they might be destroyed. Little did the Cardinal realize that he was financing the work of spreading the Scriptures in England. For with the money which Tyndale eventually received from the sale of his Testaments to Wolsey's agent he brought out a better edition to replace the one which had been bought up and destroyed. Copies were then sent to England in greater numbers than before.

* * *

Tyndale continued his work on the Continent—revising, printing and distributing, with no settled home, still traveling from place to place—Hamburg, Wittenburg, Cologne, Worms, Marburg, Antwerp—for twelve years in all. His incessant labors by day and often far into the night, absorbed his attention.

Nor would he appear to have found the work of translation arduous. Indeed it was to his facility in translating that scholars ascribe the naturalness of Biblical prose as we know it today. To quote Tyndale's own words: "The Greek tongue agreeth more with the English than with the Latin. And the properties of the Hebrew tongue agreeth a thousand times more with the English than with the Latin. The manner of speaking is both one, so that in a thousand places thou needest not but to translate it into the English, word for word . . ."

Another explanation of the simple, direct language is that Tyndale believed that "every part of Scripture hath but one sense and one sense only, the sense in the mind of the writer" and his aim was to get that sense and translate what was actually said into English. Thus beauty of diction took second place to fidelity to the exact meaning of every word and sentence.

That Tyndale largely succeeded in carrying out his ideal is proved by the fact that later revisions including the Authorized and the Revised Versions follow him so closely.

Yet this great scholar was not above seeking and even commanding correction if necessary, for he asked that "if they perceive in any places that I have not attained to the very sense of the tongue, or meaning of the Scripture or have not given the right English word, that they put to their hands to amend it, remembering that so is their duty to do."

* * *

Scholars agree that the English Bible and especially the New Testament bears on every page the mark of Tyndale's genius. Commenting on the influence of Tyndale, not only on the letter but on the spirit of the Bible, Bishop Westcott, learned Bible scholar and translator, has said:

> It is even of less moment that by far the greater part of his translation remains intact in our present Bibles, than that his spirit animates the whole. . . . His influence decided that our Bible should be popular and not literary, speaking in a simple dialect and that so by its simplicity it should be endowed with permanence.